ON THE ROAD

E TOWN!

DANGER

EXPLOSIVES

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TAX REVISION PLAN GIVEN TO **FULL COMMITTE**

bcommittee in 91-Page Report Makes Recommendations to Be Used in Drafting House Bill.

UNDIVIDED PROFITS LEVY CHANGE URGED

Statement by Group Says Substantially Present Volume of Receipts.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- A subittee submitted to the House Ways and Means Committee today The sub-committee recommenda-ions will be used by the committee in drafting a tax bill to be submit-ted to the House.

target of many complaints from business interests. In the main, the report covered proposals which had been announced as the sub-committee proceeded with its drafting of

committee's recommendations said the sub-committee's plan would lend to stabilize revenue and main-tain substantially the present vol-

(Dem.), Kentucky, asserted:
"The sub-committee has consid ered the whole field of internal rev-

ered the whole field of internal revenue taxation in the hope of recommending such improvements therein as will improve the equity and certainty of existing law, remove hardships and encourage business activity.

"The sub-committee has completed a report containing the recommendations which, it is believed, will achieve the above objectives.

"The subcommittee believes that, if its recommendations are carried out, there will be no loss of revenue, but, on the other hand, that business activities will be increased with a resulting gain to the Government of the foreign and sent to the Senate to nullify the series of speeches led the administration attack against monopoly and big business. To recent callers, Cummings has made no secret of his antipathy toward Jackson's recent stand.

Jackson, perhaps the most progressive and at the same time the most independent official in the Roosevelt administration, is confident that he has the President's sanction in the campaign to scale

ment in the long run." Profits Tax Principle Det stantially modified" with particular

reference to small corporations.

While recommending modifications, the report contended that complaints about hardships inflicted by the levy had been exaggerof the present corporate tax system "has often been overstated." corporations with incomes of \$25,000 or less pay no undistributed profits tax, and that their normal per cent. Larger firms would pay a 16 to 20 per cent rate, with the

and a surtax on corpora

nor analysis of the un

Two Clashing New Deal Factions Trying to Win Roosevelt Over To Their Business Control Policies

President Must Decide Between Richberg's Self-Policing of Industry and Jackson's Anti-Trust Program.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, Staff Correspondent of t Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Rival

of the Government, with a highly lucrative private law practice here in Washington, he has the ear of the President.

down bigness. It is inconceivable, of course, that so high an official of the Government should make such an important speech as the one that Jackson made in Philadelphia without White House

uld such a plan as is now under

FAIR AND COLDER TONIGHT; WARMER TOMORROW, FAIR

morrow fair,

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, becoming unsettled in northwest portion south portions to-night; rising tem-perature in west and north por-

tions tomorrow.

Illinois: Cloudy,
becoming fair,
colder tonight; tomorrow fair; rising temperature in northwest and
west central portions.

Stage of the Mississippi at St Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, -2.5 feet, a fall of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., 1.4 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 6.8 feet,

HOUSE COMMITTEE ASKS SENATORS TO KILL ITEM VETO

In Secret Session Takes Unus Action Against Amendment Lower Branch Passed. By the Associated Press.

tutional amendment would be necessary to give the President power to reduce or strike out individual to reduce or strike out individual

voted to authorize Chairman Tay-lor (Dem.), Colorado, to ask the Senate Appropriations Committee to strike the provision from the

COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION CRITICISES MAE WEST SKI

NBC and Associated Radio Station Censured in Letter Signed by Chairman McNinch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - The

Communications Commission today sharply criticised the National Broadcasting Co. and 12 stations which broadcast the Mae West-Don Ameche "Adam and Eve" feature

caution will be exercised in the future," there would be no action at this time other than the writing of a letter of condemnation.

The commission said, however, that on application for renewal of the licenses of the stations carrying the broadcast, the commission would "take under consideration this incident along with all other evidence tending to show whether or not a particular licensee has conducted his station in the public in-

terest."
The letter, addressed to Lenox R.
Lohr, president of the National
Broadcasting Co., was signed by
Frank R. McNinch, commission

THREE HANGED IN NEW ORLEANS

ENJOINED TO STOP PRACTICE OF LAW

Circuit Judge Dinwiddie, at Columbia, Decides Claim-Adjusting by Lay Employes Is Illegal.

ry within the administration be-tween two bitterly opposed factions for President Roosevelt's approval of widely divergent programs for the regulation and control of busi-ness is approaching the critical stage, the Post-Dispatch learned to-UPHOLDS CONTENTION IT RETIRED WHEN OF BAR COMMITTEE

Judge McAfee Agrees -Judge Dearing Dissents, Calls It 'Forcing Lawyers

stage, the Post-Dispatch learned today.

On the President's final decision,
which cannot long be delayed, turns
not only the future relationship
between Government and business
for several years to come but possibly, also, the political alignments
for 1940, not excluding the question
of a third term for Roosevelt.

On the one hand is Donald R.
Richberg who has been instrumental in bringing to the White House
the most conservative leaders of
American business, including Alfred
P. Sloan, chairman of the board of
General Motors, and Chester Colby,
head of General Foods Corporation
and the National Association of
Manufacturers. While Richberg
former head of the NRA, is out
of the Government, with a highly COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 14.—Settle ment of claims by casualty insurance companies through lay employes under present methods was held illegal by Circuit Judge W. M. ceed that of Premier Camille Chau-Dinwiddle today. At the request of temps, which resigned, ending 19 the Missouri Bar Committee he months of rule by the People's Front coalition. issued an injunction against six companies which had filed a suit to determine whether their settlement procedure constituted unauthorized practice of law.

Self-Policing of Industry.

There is ample evidence that he s trying to sell to the President a self-policing plan for industry. Such There is ample evidence that he is trying to sell to the President a self-policing plan for industry. Such a plan, still uncertain as to details, would supersede the anti-trust laws, permitting big business to come to Washington to get permission to carry out arrangements that might otherwise violate anti-trust provisions. Under such a plan business firms would be liable only for civil damages and not for criminal prosecution if subsequently it was found that the anti-trust laws had been violated.

What has not been known hitherto is that Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings is with Richberg in urging the plan of industrial self-centrol upon the President. This puts him in opposition to his Assistant Attorney-General, Robert H. Jackson, who has recently in a series of speeches led the administration attack against monopoly and big business. To recent callers, Cummings has made no secret of The effect of the ruling, unless

Determination of the legal II-

Jackson's Difficult Situation.

It would be very difficult for Jackson to accept defeat at the hands of Cummings and Richberg, for as head of the anti-trust divi-On the other hand, the court held that it was not unlawful for lay employes to investigate claims or take witnesses' statements, appraise damage to property where liability was undisputed, procure execution of prepared papers in instances where the lay employe exercised no discretion in selection and preparent to a property of the court of t and preparation, pay claims and de-termine reserves for claims. The court's order dismissed the

should such a plan as is now under consideration go through. There is the possibility, of course, that he would be "kicked upstairs" in some sort of reshuffle that might follow an appointment to the vacancy now existing on the Supreme Court. But even this would be difficult to accept, since Jackson's deepest convictions are involved.

In this situation, as one group of advisers after another go in and out of the President's office, there is no little tension. The recent meeting with Richberg and big business leaders was merely preliminary to a conference that is to be held next Wednesday when 46 industrialists and bankers, representing some of the largest interests in the country, will come to Washing-Gerated as Laymen.

Judge Dinwiddle found that the companies, although usually employing a licensed attorney, nevertheless had operated their claims departments with laymen. These departments, he said, had appeared before the Workmen's Compensation Commission through lay addition. dustrialists and bankers, representing some of the largest interests in the country, will come to Washington. One of the participants at this conference is to be Prof. William Yandell Elliott of Harvard University, author of "The Need for Constitutional Reform," which attracted much attention when it was published two years ago.

bility of the insured and a limit of damages. The companies, he said, undertook to defend the insured whether the claim was for more or less than the coverage.

A dissenting opinion was filed by Circuit Judge E. M. Dearing of Potosi, one of three Judges who heard the case here last June. He upheld the contention of the insurance companies that their methods of adjusting claims did not constitute the practice of law, but were merely incidental acts necessary to the conduct of the insurance business.

was published two years ago.

Roosevelt and Borah Agree.
One figure who has not hitherto appeared publicly in the controversy is Senator William E. Borah. Borah discussed the whole problem of monopoly control at length with the President when Roosevelt stopped in Idaho in the course of his western tour last summer. The President at that time expressed himself as in agreement with Borah's views on the problem of the bigness of big business and the attempt to break up monopoly. Since then President Roosevelt has indicated to certain of his advisers that he was not only in accord with Borah but would be perfectly willing to have the Idaho Senator receive full credit for any legislative plan adopted by the administration to successfully regulate big business.

In his Philadelphia speech Jack.

To his Philadelphia speech Jack.

LeBrun When Chautemps Ministry Resigns.

SOCIALISTS LEFT IT

Second People's Front Government in 19 Months Had Trouble Over Labor and Money Policies.

PARIS, Jan, 14.—Georges Bonnet, until recently French ambassador day by President Albert Lebrun to form a new government to suc-

Bonnet, the retiring finance min ister, promised to confer with other political leaders and a reply toside over a new cabinet. He went

1. A desire by his more Leftist ad-

by the renewed labor tension.

2. Communists' indications that they would not participate in a parliamentary vote of confidence for the Chautemps government, you please."
3. Withdrawal of Socialist Min-

isters in the Cabinet, eliminating nine of 21 of the Ministers and five of 14 undersecretaries.

The retiring ministers remains

new Cabinet.

Exchange Transactions Barred.

The Bank of France ordered all exchange transactions suspended today "until further notice." The instructions prohibited dealings in all foreign currencies for an indefinite period.

The Bourse was permitted to open as usual.

Bonnet held the interim assign-ment of directing the nation's whether the Bourse should open Wednesday's closing of 29.5375. The franc reached 30.20 to the dollar in mofficial trading after the Bourse

budget is in balance for 1938 at approximately \$1,800,000,000. In addition to this, however, France has

sion "oblige us to give you our resignation."

Deputies said the differences within the People's front were that Socialists and Communists wanted by Dr. Earnest and associated physicians.

Champion Skater Decorated by Norway



CONJA HENIE receiving the emblem of the Order of St. Olav of from Norwegian Minister Wilhelm Morgenstierne in Washington yesterday. The 23-year-old Olympics champion is the youngest person ever to receive the decoration from the Norwegian King.

JUSTICE HART OUSTED,

Judge Rules Official in County

Was Not Appointed

Legally.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 14.—Jus

not been appointed legally to of-fice. The case had been assigned

to perform marriages, both as a clergyman and a Justice of the

al features and position of the church, but finally said: "When you are a Union minister you can

'Disgraceful Living Conditions, Precarious Morale,' Survey

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. - A "com

directed by Dr. Philip Klein of the New York School of Social Work.

The report, published by the Columbia University Press yesterday, asserts Pittsburgh's employment trend has not kept pace with the growth of population and adds:

"It is no longer possible to plead ignorance of disgraceful and dangerous living conditions in the industrial metropolis which is all the left office illegally. A motion for industrial metropolis which is Alled office illegally. A motion for legheny County. Nor can refuge be taken behind the comforting thought that, while such conditions court, said he would appeal.

rampant in the industrial environs Church, and said he would continue of Pittsburgh even in what we have called normal times; it is the chief social problem of life; it neces-sarily confronts the community, not only in the direct need for as-

NEW U. S. PROTEST AGAINST

Consul Reports Soldiers Are Con-tinuing to Enter American Property and Remove Goods. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - The

erty there by Japanese soldiers. Consul John M. Allison at Nanking reported today that Japanese soldiers were continuing to enter

Large Chinese Force At-Stream in Effort to Recapture City, Which Changes Hands 6 Times,

CHIANG'S PRESENCE SPURS DEFENDERS

Generalissimo Shakes Up Command, Sends Chief of Staff to Suchow to Protect Lunghai Railway. Japanese Objective.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Jan. 14.—A half illion Chinese and Japanese soldiers fought along the ancient Grand Canal in Southern Shantung Province tonight in a see-saw battle. Spurred by the presence of Genralissimo Chiang Kai-shek and a shakeup in parts of the army's command, Chinese troops counterattacked across the frozen canal in an attempt to recapture Tsining, which changed hands six times in costly engagements.

Chiang ordered his chief of staff. Gen. Ho King-chin, to Suchow, 100 miles southeast, the junction of China's main east-west railroad, the Lunghai, and the Tientsin-Pukow line, where Gen. Li Tsung-jen, Kwangsi Province warlord, ditice of the Peace George R. Hart, operator of a "marriage mill" in St. Louis County, was ousted from office today by Circuit Judge W. M. Dinwiddle, who held that Hart had

rected defenses. Japanese warfare, Chiang had been a bitter enemy of Gen. Li, who, in 1929 was deprived of all posts for launching a defection of Kwangsi Generals.

While Shantung Gen. Han Fu-chu was reported by Chinese to be under arrest, his troops—driven from Tsining—were 10 miles dis-tant, holding the Kinsiang highway against Kweiteh, ancient capital of

At Hongkong, the purpose of Chiang's tour of the front was said Post-Dispatch reporter that he was by authoritative sources to be an ordained minister of the Union an attempt to stiffen the morale of

Peace, until final determination of the issues.

Cannot Recall Names. sistance but also in distressing conditions of housing and health, in precarious morale, in subversive social attitudes."

The report adds that "tremendous progress" has been made "in the assurance of public health and sanitation . . . during the past decade."

Cannot Recall Names.

"I was ordained a minister of the church six months ago in St. Louis by four ordained Protestant ministers there," Hart said. Asked who the four were, Hart replied that for the moment he could not recall. When asked to explain the nature of the Union Church, he was somewhat vague as to the denomination—

NFW II C nagrees.

The British Government of Hong to announce anything about the plans at this time, but would have an announcement later.

Walsh Started Action.

The British Government of Hong-kong issued a statement today that reports abroad that "perilous conditions prevailed at Hongkong" were without foundation and prob-

defiance of the St. Louis County
Court, which had declared his appointment by a former court null
and void.

Hart's activities, which gained
him the title, "Marrying Justice,"
were not at issue in the case. The
Prosecutor contended that steps
leading to his appointment as Justice of the Peace did not comply
with the statutes, in that 12 persons
who signed a petition for his appointment had failed to state they
lived more than five miles from an
elected Justice of the Peace. Hart's
commission was issued by the predecessors of the present Judges of
the County Court, and would have
been effective until the 1938 general election.

Hart's attorney, William J. Becker of Clayton, said an appeal bond
would act as a supersedeas to stay
the effectiveness of the ouster,
pending a decision of the State Supreme Court on the appeal.

More Japanese Planes Appear.

Japanese land planes, based on
aircraft carriers, appeared in South
China for the first time in many
weeks. Japanese troop landings for
a drive to sever the railway line between Canton and Hongkong were
not considered imminent although
the railway has been bombarded almost daily.

Chinese have established anti-aircraft batteries at many buildings
in the center of Canton and are
using schools and Government buildings for barracks. Canton authorities were said to have issued 500,000 old style rifles to civilians.

The Japanese reported today
their bombers sank four lighters
carrying war materials on the
Lupao River in Kwangtung Prowince and attacked a military train
in the same area.

The Japanese navy spokesman
said, "and there was another routine airplane raid on Yingtak." He
includes that statement in his daily







At Press Conference, He Rejects W. L. Willkie's Proposal to Modify 'Death Sentence.'

HE WANTS THEM ALL ABOLISHED

Does Not Say How-Assails Idea of Applying 'Prudent Investment' Theory After 1933.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Presi-

dent Roosevelt asserted today that he favored abolition of all holding companies, especially in the public utility and banking industries, say-

press conference at which he figuratively tore to bits the memorandum given him Nov. 23 by Wendell L. Willkie, head of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, as a counter proposal to what many had considered a presidential peace proposal to the privately owned utilities.

The President flatly rejected Willkie's recommendation for modifica-tion of the "death sentence" pro-visions of the public utility holding visions of the public utility holding company act of 1935, announcing that he would never stand for such revision, and termed impossible Willkie's plan to use the "prudent utilities beginning with March,

nning at this date, he observed would be the compounding of a felony. The Government, he addutilities that they had been for given of their past crimes provided

Throughout his devastating analyis of the memorandum, he em-hasized his differentiation of opcompanies from holding nies. He also said that holdcompanies should not be conutility securities which did not to control the operating com-

In the past the President has agreed to the retention of utility holding companies of the first degree, that is, only one company above a series of operating com-panies. Reminded that his present sition was different from that of the past on first degree companies holding companies. Asked if that attitude applied to all industries, he

this development and this was bad for the communities. He said he could not see why localities could not run their own banks, now that there was Government supervision

Indefinite on Plans. Asked if he intended to recom-mend legislation to abolish holding companies, the President replied

taxation?" he was asked. The President replied that he ould not tell at this time, that the details had not been worked.

the Jackson day dinner?"

The President laughingly obly to cut the muscle in this dog's Federal Government recognized the tail, because he did not want to right of municipalities to decide how spoil its looks. When a reporter asked if it was not cutting off the dog's tail just behind the ears, the

President made no rejoinder.
Change in Situation.
The President began his discussion of the Willkie memorandum by pointing out that since it had en presented on Nov. 23, a lot of the situation had changed.

norandum he criticised treated the utilities as a whole and did not differentiate between operating companies and the control- a different class because they comling holding companies, or, as he had recently said, between the "96inch dog which was wagged by a four-inch tail." This, he observed, was an old fashioned idea, the two groups had to be considered dif-

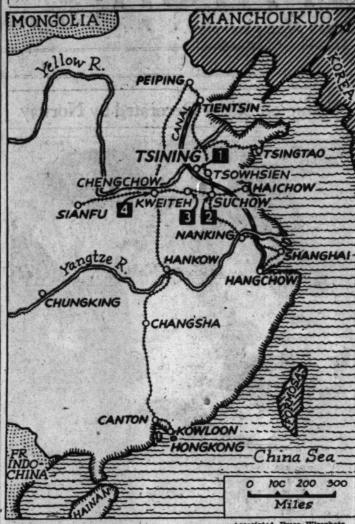
When this Rooseveltian figure of speech was first used publicly at the Jackson day dinner it received.

Then taking the "practical" view suggested by the reporter, the President said that the municipalities of the president said that the president said that the municipalities of the president said that the president sa rolonged applause. It is the Pres-dent's way of saying that \$600,000,-00 invested in holding companies 000 invested in holding companies controls the 13 billion dollar privately owned utilities industry.

Reading from the memo, the resident first attacked Willkie's that the privately owned utilities had had great difficulties in recent years getting "junior" money or common capital for addi-

night up the question, he mentioned in the memo

Map of Chinese Battlefront



ANCIENT Grand Canal, scene of heavy fighting today, is indicated by dark line between Hangchow and Tientsin. (1) Tsining, which Chinese are seeking to recapture. (2) Chinese chief of staff ordered to defend Suchow, vital rail junction. (3) Japanese forces moving against Kweiteh and (4) Chengchow.

templated, he added, and no provi-

sions for them are included in the

Interest in Operating Firms

Asked how he intended to get the

without putting

"wind and water" out of the cap-ital structures of the holding com-

through the wringer, the President said that he was more concerned

be allowed to go on and all the

utility men know it.

"Confidential" Memo Published.

The dissertation today contained several amusing episodes. When asked at his press conference Tues-

memo, he said he preferred to have

veal its exact wording as it was marked "confidential." At this

point, a reporter handed him a newspaper clipping containing the text of the memorandum, saying.

text of the memorandum, saying, "Perhaps you can discuss it from this article." After checking to see

that the memo and the article agreed, the President said he did

P. F. Willis on Penal Board,

exquisite tone.

been published.

promised to analyze it later.

ent on the Willkie

ments, despite the fact that there approved by a great majority of the was much wind and water in the security holders and the deal was utilities capital structures.

at length Willkie's proposal that the utilities immediately eliminate from ties, persuaded the local ice com their capital structures "all the pany and a small minority of the write-ups claimed by the Federal shareholders to go into court to Trade Commission," during its in-vestigation of the utility industry. He said that he did not know enough about the findings of the Trade Commission to make any Trade Commission to make any the construction of electric system suggestion, and that the findings of would be completed, he said, since the commission would have to be the money had been pegged await-studied in the light of present-day ing the decision of the Supreme

Coming to Willkie's recommendation that the prudent investment formula be applied to the privately owned utilities beginning with addi-tions made after March 4, 1933, the President said that obviously this leave the wind and water put into the capital structure before that date. To sanction such an arrange-ment, he observed, would be to compound a felony.

Cannot Agree-Ever. He was just as emphatic in rejecting Willkie's proposal for modi-fication of the "death sentence" for olding companies, declaring that ald not agree to that—ever.

He likewise refused to consider seriously Willkie's proposals to eliminate competition between the replied with an emphatic yes, and illustrated his point by saying that in many areas all banking is controlled by one holding company for banks.

The little banker, he continued, has been thrown out of business by this development and this was bad the first that the said that he had there areas, saying that everyone agreed that the Government generated and distributed only 12 to 15 per cent of the electricity used in the country, leaving at least 85 per cent of the territory in the hands this development and this was bad of privately owned utilities.

Government operated and privately operated the holding companies would only let them. He said that he had been told in one instance the local company was ready to go ahead by getting local money, but had been stopped by the holding company which wanted to sell the securities in the New York market. Such a situation, he declared, could not of privately owned utilities.

In the areas where there might be competition, he continued, as in the Tennessee and Columbia River Valleys, the operating companie were working out satisfactory ar

At this point, a reporter pointed out that the utilities had repeatedly complained that the Federal Govby making P W A grants to municipalities up to 45 per cent of the costs of distributing plants, thus making it impossible for the pri-"Is this the docking of the tail of vately owned utilities to compete the 96-inch dog you talked about at with such subsidized plants. What was the President's answer to this, he asked.

The President replied that the the Supreme Court.

Fair Price Usually Offered. If the municipalities want to build a new high school, constru a new waterworks, or enlarge their had gone over the dam and that gone over the dam and the trustion had changed.

supply the labor.
Asked if the construction of new municipal electric plants was not in pete with a private industry, the President said that the Supreme Court had made no such distinction. When a reporter observed that there might be a "practical difference," the President replied that he had been talking constitu-

ties usually offered a fair price for the private utility and only started duplicating the service after this fair price has been turned down.

He Cites Knoxville.

As an example, he cited what he said had been the situation when Knoxville tried to buy the privately-owned utility serving that city.

A fair price, he declared, had been

\$395 \$445 SLACKS KENNER'S PANTSHAT STORE

REBEL AIR BOMBS

Cars Carrying Government Troops to Teruel Are Destroyed, Say Advices to French Frontier.

HENDAYE, France, at the Span ish Frontier, Jan. 14.—Insurgent ombing planes are reported today o have destroyed an entire train carrying Government reinforcements to the Teruel front in East-

Government communications east nd south of Teruel were bomparded by the insurgent air forces during a day of rest for the ground troops due to rains. The Governnent says the raids did little damage to the main highways leading nto Teruel.

ern Spain.

Insurgent dispatches say the Sovernment is moving new troops nto the hotly-contested region in fensive. Teruel was captured by the Government late in December n a drive that caught Gen. Francisco Franco's garrison by surprise Dispatches from insurgent sources declare Franco's troops

have consolidated their position nto "the strongest lines in a year. the Guadalaviar Valley round Teruel into a swamp, force infantry and heavy equipment.

ing Desertions From Reported at Gibraltar.

GIBRALTAR, Jan. 14.-Increasng desertions and uneasiness in insurgent territory, following the spanish Government's capture Teruel, are reported mpartial foreign sources

The insurgents have installed armed cavalry patrol in the nonan's - land separating British Gibraltar from insurgent-held La Linea in an effort to check de-At the same time coast guard detachments have been reinforced by machine-gun equipped units to prevent further escapes by sea from Algeciras.

Persistent reports of a muti mong the insurgent forces outhern Spain have been denied eliable authorities. Many urgent deserters, however, have een crossing into British territory day and night to fight for the Gov

about the operating companies in which the writeups had been com-Most of the deserters have escaped by going in small fishing boats from neighboring insurgent paratively small. His plan, he said, was to divest the control over operating companies from the holding towns direct to the internation ed city of Tangier, North Africa. companies.

In his talks with the managers of sends them to Valencia.

the operating companies, he con-tinued, he had learned that they are arrested and fined in police could get mony for additional im-provements in their own localities frontier zone without permission been told in one instance the local to Tangier on their way to Va-

> TWO PROMINENT CHINESE SHOT BY TERRORISTS IN SHANGHA

> ed of Co-Operating With Jap-anese Administration. SHANGHAI, Jan. 15.—(Saturday)

-Two prominent Chinese suspectit before him in any discussion. He ed of aiding Japanese efforts to administer the Shanghai territory day, he announced that he had the memo before him but could not re-

Van, lawyer, and Y. L. Dau, philanthropist, whom some Chinese charged with co-operating "autonomous comp quarter of Shanghai, under direc tion of the occupying Japanese

army.

Another incident adding to Shangnot know that the memo had ever hai's turmoil occurred when 15 Jap-anese men in civilian clothes forced Special to as Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 14.—
Gov. Stark announced yesterday the appointment of Prior Fristoe Willis, of Taskee Station, Wayne County, as a member of the State Board of Penal Commissioners. Willis, a Democrat, will succeed Warden J. M. Sanders of Diamond.

anese men in civilian clothes forced the closing of the Chinese-owned Paramount ballroom, a dance hall in the International Settlement. The Japanese rushed onto the dance floor shouting patriotic slogans. Patrons fled. Police evicted the Japanese, but the management closed the place, fearing further disorder.

Priced From

Convenient Terms

Liberal Trade-in Allowance

INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

Possession of a Steinway Piano carries with it not only the personal pride of the owner himself, but also the appreciation of all those who listen to its

AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI

HEAVY BATTLE FOR TSINING ALONG FROZEN CANAL ned From Page One. mile length in an effort to stor

ong to China's interior.

During the six months and towns have been the target of Japanese bombs. Hundreds of persons have been killed or injured Property damage has been heavy.

Japanese say their objectives
have been airdromes, communication lines and military concentrations. Chinese say civilians have

damage.
From best available information it appears that 103 of China's cities—some of them the largest and wealthiest in the nation—have suffered repeated raids because what Japanese have termed t presence of troops, supplies or actories turning out munitions. The major target has bee Kiangsu Province, which has nopulation density about the sar as Germany's. Twenty-eight Kiang-su towns, including the Chapel sec-tion of Shanghai, were reduced al-

Boats on All Streams Bombed. Boats and junks on over navigable stream have been tacked. Although a number of eign ships have been damaged, the only sizeable vessels destroyed were the United States gunboat Panay and three Standard Oil boats. Many of the towns bombarde have had no neutral communics

tions, so accurate estimates of death and damage could not be obtained. Outside the major cities, foreign property damaged has been chiefly that of missionary organi-

Chinese report that in the Far Northwest 40,000 outer Mongolian troops have arrived at the border of liyuan Province and are estabese from cutting communication between China and outer Mongolis The Shanghai Municipal Council net Japanese demands for larger representation on the police administration by promoting two Japanese to be chief inspectors, two to be sub-inspectors and two to be inspectors and making 10 Japanese constables assessed. anese constables sergeants.

French Warning Against Japa Incursion in Indo-China. SAIGON, French Indo-China, Jan 14.—A recent Japanese air raid on the Chinese island of Hainan, fac-ing French Indo-China across the narrow Gulf of Tongking, provoke a warning by the French militar son today against any incursion

"Our forces are capable of kicking out anyone who attempts to invade Indo-China, no matter from where he comes," declared Gen. Jules Buhrer. His declaration folowed by a few hours the arrival here of three cruisers, the Gloire, Montcalm and Georges Leygues, to einforce French naval forces in slatic waters.

The possibility of a Japanese oc-cupation of Hainan for some time has been a delicate question in French-Japanese relations. Several towns on the island were bombed in the latest Japanese raid, Jan. 12, but ltitle damage was reported.

POPULATION TREND CHARTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Popuation charts made public today by the National Resources Committee and 1980 in the population eligible for old age pension

The charts placed the strength of same period, they indicated, the from 11,760,000 to 10,221,000. The tes were based on medium fertility and mortality assumptions. The total population in the same span was shown as increasing from 132,630,640 to 153,628,000.

OF SIX DISCUSS SLUM

John L. Lewis, Owen D. Young, Thomas W. Lamont Among Those in Conference.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-Siz epresentatives of finance, industry and labor discussed the business slump with President Roosevelt for an hour and 15 minutes, today. John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, acted as spokesman for the group as they left President Roosegroup as they left President Ro velt's office, "We attended this confer

with him the gravity of the existing economic and industrial situation in

economic and industrial situation in the country," he said.

"This group had had some preliminary discussions and were impressed with the desirability, if at all possible, of working out with the President and the administration a definite program of action by Government, business and labor, "The discussions will be continued at the President's discretion." Others at the conference were Owen D. Young, chairman of General Electric Co.: Thomas W. Lamont.

al Electric Co.; Thomas W. Lamont, a partner of the J. P. Morgan banking house; Philip Murray, chairman of the C I O Steel Organizing Committee; Charles W. Taussig, president of the American Molasses Co, and A. A. Berle of New York, former administration adviser.

Rexford G. Tugwell, former Resettlement Director, and now vice-president of Taussig's commany.

president of Taussig's company, was at first reported one of the conferees, but he did not attend.

The meeting follows one earlier in the week between the President and high executives in the motors, steel, railroads, foods and building materials industries.

Next Wednesday more than 50 members of Secretary of Commerce Roper's Business Advisory Council, composed of men in private indus-

ed of men in private industry, will meet at the Der Commerce and later call on the

BONNET IS ASKED TO ORGANIZE NEW FRENCH CABINET Continued From Page One.

exchange control and no stern ac Socialists backed the Premier i eeking action to end strikes and n opposition to exchange control The Premier in seeking a vote of confidence attributed weaknes of the franc to strife workers and employers and de clared it had no justification is and de France's financial position.
Labor Troubles.

Labor Tro when Goodrich Rubber workers in Paris struck, union after union has called its members out. Many of these strikes have been settled by

A new series of strike movements broke in scattered sections today. Increasing living costs formed the chief reason for the labor unrest.

Five hundred workers occupied an artificial silk factory near Valtration were in progress today Street car employes at Nimes vot-ed a walkout because of a prospec-tive salary reduction. Metal workers at Lille decided to ask for wage increase. Iron mine employer in the Metz region protested against the layoff of some men. the 65-70 age group at 3,483,000 in Eighty-six workers in a gas meter 1940 and 7,965,000 in 1980. In the factory at Issy-Les-Moulineaux, Southwest Paris suburb, occupi the plant to show disapproval of discharge of 44 employes.

Chautemps' was the second of the Peoples' Front Governments, and was formed June 22, 1937, after the Ministry of Socialist Leon Blum fell because a conservative Senate

ACTIONS WITHIN NEW DEAL CLASH ON BUSINESS POLICY Continued From Page One.

rey-General Cummings and certain tractices within the Department of tustice. He would have a great leal to say should the administradeal to say should the administra-tion attempt to come to terms with hig business on some plan for the self-policing of industry. Likewise Southerners of the stamp of Vice-President Garner, ordinarily rated as conservatives, look with distrust on any proposal that would ham-per the functioning of the anti-trust laws, taking the small town-rural view in behalf of the small merchant and the independent manufacturer.

La Follette Urges Spend In a broadcast address last night Senator Robert M. La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive, obviously sought to second Jackson. He said that business had had its chance to co-operate under the NRA and had failed. La Follette devoted most of his speech to stressing the need for Government spending. He said it would be necessary to in-crease the income tax and broaden its base to bring in added new rev-

"Unless we open a larger field of useful public investment," La Follette said, "I fear we shall soon be told that the only escape from permanent unemployment is to

be told that the only escape from permanent tinemployment is to waste the surplus on armament. Patriotism will be made an excuse for destroying savings because we have not agreed upon a sound and effective program for their use. Coming from La Follette, who is regarded ordinarily as strongly pro-administration and very close to the White House, this was an implied criticism of President Roosevelt's recent demands for increased naval construction.

Roosevelt's recent demands for in-creased naval construction.

The decision the President must make is one of the most important of his career. And its significance grows as evidence of the severity of the present decline in business is accumulated before the special

APANESE FOREIGN MINISTER GERMAN AMBASSADOR CONFER

News Agency Says; Em Receives Premier. the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Jan. 14.-The Germi dor, Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, conferred today with Foreign Minister Koki Hirota. It could not be confirmed that terms for ending the war in China were again under on, but Domei, Japanes ews agency, said "important mat ers" were considered.
Premier Prince Fumimaro Kon-

oye was received in audience by Emperor Hirohito, whose sanction was obtained for a draft statement on results of the Imperial conference held last Tuesday.

sion, previously had approved the statement, understood to set forth Japan's "unshakable policy" con-cerning the conflict with China. The nature of that policy has not been made public.

with finances. Blum was in pow-er for a year and Chautemps held ership for seven months, lacking eight days.

OD

37.50

MANY GENUINE DIAMONDS. With a large full-cut center diamond. A gorgeous

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50c Week Curved Model

JUDGE ACQUITS TULSA MAN IN OIL TRIAL

All Testimony Ended; Motion for Directed Verdict for Others Under Advisement

Luto Union Me

Aids Retaliate

CONTROVERS

Truce Is Effected

Renewal of Pe

tiations After

Fruitless Confe

NEW HAVEN, MIC

fighting at the strik Haven Foundry. The number of pick of the United Automo

gan suffered a sk Deputy Herman

tion, hurt in the fight rted, but Deputy C

Both are from

troit, in charge of out 50 deputies on int, said pickets thre

and stones at the offi

The union accuses agement of violating

Observers said the

nen from Flint, Pon

soon after the pickets !

conference in Mounded by Lamkins,

U A W A officer, and sentatives of both sid

no progress after sittle Men Walk Streets

During the day st thisers walked the streets with clubs. S

ies in addition

ned men. Seve

C. Havel of Mac

Gas-Two Off

SENIORIT

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 14.—U. g. District Judge Patrick T. Stone granted a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal for James P. agle, Tulsa, Ok., branch manager of the Skelly Oil Co. in the Government's gasoline price-fixing case today after all testing. ny was completed. He took under advisement similar motions on be half of the remaining 16 major oil

At the close of the Government testimony, prosecutors dropped charges against three trade publications, the editor of one of them and five oil companies. Directed erdicts were granted two other Unless the Judge should grant all the motions Monday, final argustart. The case is expected to go to the jury next Thursday.

A total of 73 witness 39 of them for the Governmen letters and price charts, and the typewritten record of the trial moceeds 11,000 pages. The defense rested yesterday and

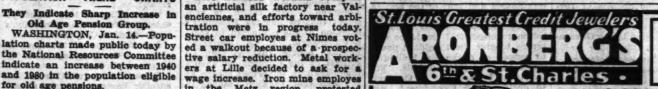
buttal testimony today. The Government climaxed its re-buttal testimony late yesterday with "Sus memorandum," written by A H. Sus of Chicago, division manager of the Sinclair Refining Co. Feb. 11, 1935.

This 1 nemoraidum formed a basis for the Government's charge that 16 major oil companies rigged the Widdle Western wholesale gasoline market in 1935 and 1936 by contaliated with tear gas-rive hours earlier deputies, firing shots trove five trucks thro-several hundred pick the foundry grounds. men were reported ky trolling only about 2 per cent of the gasoline sold in this area. Sus' statement, as read to the lury, said in part that the major oil npanies' "absorption" of surplus soline in the mid-continent area

men were reported k
Truce in Effect
Early today a truce
pending a peace parle
Several pickets
foundry area and Ma
deputies, who had be
by other officers on er
to neighboring country
The prior accuses t would only be equivalent to cur-ailing their own crude (oil) runs 2 per cent." Sus testified, in on by Frederick attorney, that his memorandum that had been named, did not mea that any price was to be fixed but that "this buying was pred-icated upon the ability of the rekins, foundry owner, finer to use this gasoline."

HIGH COST OF NEW YORK VOTE

Proportional Representation. NEW YORK, Jan. 14. — It cos New York \$701,632 to elect 25 counfilmen under the new propo representation system of balloting That is about \$28,065 a council The cost is made public in the nnual report of the Board of Elections. The report reco use of a proportional representa-tion voting machine in the future instead of the paper ballots used in



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authorities halted sal and beer.

When order was r the fighting, officers representatives drew t stipulating the remove NIGHT cial deputies from the a reduction in the num ets. The deputies may the plant grounds which are deputies remains and hooted. I primed deputies remains a plant. GENUINE DIAMONDS The mounting is 14kt. solid gold, beautifully

The great majorit seen to be appreciated. Harris, U A W organi 50e Opens an

Windows Broken in Ho
Union Men at Sheiby
SHELBYVILLE, Ind
Soveral windows were
bricks, rocks and gu
early today in a flareur
at the strike-bound B
Liner & Bag Co.
Police Chief Earl Tr
disorders were directed
organized workers and
ficers.

The International and Paper Mill Work
called the strike, affe
300 workers, Jan. 1
Tact with the firm ex
Trees said carloads Trees said carloads of and sympathizers went unorganized workers, be down and shouting crowd of 200 persons guards from coming plant last night, he sawas injured.

WASHINGTON U. JAN STRIKE STILL IN

Malked Out on Sept Walked Out on Sept Picketing Sche The strike of Wash ersity janitors and it rorkers, which began till in progress with workers, which began still in progress, with 19 of the 39 original stinuing. J. T. Lathan for the Building Service Union, an American F. Labor affiliate, said the Post-Dispatch reporter. No conferences have recently between union representatives of the said Samuel B. McPhe said Samuel B. McPhe have been hired in play of the strikers who hurned to work.

The university has on the unifair list of the because of the refuschool's trustees to en

use of the resol's trustees to en tract with the buil ion. The strike





tors Are Told.

eard yesterday how Reno Stitely,

nmy C C C camp, defrauded the

overnment out of about \$84,000

ttorney Charles B. Murray said

enced after the District Court pro-

estigators told the committee how titely, 29 years old, former \$2300-

purchase an expensive automobile, gamble on sports events, speculate in the stock market and spend lav-

Details of the case were unfolded the committee while it was con-dering the President's nomination

sidering the President's nomination of E. K. Burlew to succeed the late

erior Department Secretary. Chairman Adams called D. H. Rozier Jr., Robert C. McCarthy and

Cecil G. Miles, the investigators, to testify after Senator Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, interrupted his

nand that the department's files in the Stitely case be submitted to the committee. Burlew previously

How He Escaped Detection. While Pittman, McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, and other Senators ex-

pressed amazement that Stitely was able to continue his operations through March, 1937, and expand

of a C C C camp that actually

existed and forging vouchers on the Bureau of Public Roads, the in-

vestigators explained Stitely escaped detection because he had easy

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RCA 27, 40c 24A, 55c

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ing of Burlew with a de-

DGE ACQUITS TULSA TOUNDRY PICKETS MAN IN OIL TRIAL FIGHT DEPUTIES A

Testimony Ended; Motion or Directed Verdict for Others Under Advisement

NEW HAVEN, MICH.

Auto Union Men Throw

Scrap Iron and Sheriff's

Aids Retaliate With Tear

Gas-Two Officers Hurt

SENIORITY RULES

CONTROVERSY OVER

Truce Is Effected Pending

Renewal of Peace Nego-

tiations After Day

Fruitless Conferences.

NEW HAVEN, Mich., Jan. 14

eral pickets and two Deputy riffs were injured last night in

hurt in the fight was not re-

Sheriffs were injured last hight in fighting at the strikebound New Haven Foundry.

The number of pickets, members at the United Automobile Workers'

nion, nurt in the control of the con

Deputy Sheriff H. Driskel of East

deputies, firing shots into the air, drove five trucks through a line of several hundred pickets to enter the foundry grounds. Several union men were reported knocked down.

Truce in Effect Today.

Early today a truce was effected

pending a peace parley.

Several pickets patrolled the foundry area and Macomb County deputies, who had been reinforced by other officers on emergency calls to neighboring counties, withdrew.

The prior accuses the plant man-

During the day strike sympa-

C. Havel of Macomb County is the meantime increased his force

deputies, calling 20 special utles in addition to his 35 uni-

med men. Several business see closed their doors. County

When order was restored after

were disbanded at order Harris, U A W organizer.

Trees said carloads of union me

WASHINGTON U. JANITORS'

STRIKE STILL IN PROGRESS

statives drew up their truce

ng the removal of all spe-uties from the foundry and

ted with tear gas. Five hours earlier 25 unifo

ity Herman Jacobs, broken Both are from Mount Clem-

it in charge of a force o

ADISON, Wis., Jan. 14.—U. S. trict Judge Patrick T. Stone ated a motion for a directed lict of acquittal for James F. le, Tulsa, Ok., branch office le, Tulsa, Ok., branch office lager of the Skelly Oil Co. in Government's gasoline prices in case today after all testimowas completed. He took under sement similar motions on beof the remaining 16 major oil panies and 36 individual defendances.

against three trade publi-the editor of one of them five oil companies. Directed licts were granted two other panies and nine individuals. panies and nine individuals, nless the Judge should grant all motions Monday, final argusts in the 15-week trial will t. The case is expected to go he jury next Thursday, total of 73 witnesses testified, of them for the Government, re were 1052 exhibits, mostly ars and price charts, and the written record of the trial exist 11,000 pages.

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Government completed its real testimony today.
he Government climaxed its real testimony late yesterday with
introduction of the so-called
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r a meeting of major oil comr a meeting of major oil com-representatives at Chicago 11, 1935.

his nemoraidum formed a basis the Government's charge that major oil companies rigged the die Western wholesale gasoline ket in 1935 and 1936 by conling only about 2 per cent of the bline sold in this area.

In a statement, as read to the panies "absorption" of surplus bline in the mid-continent area uld only be equivalent to curng their own crude (oil) runs ar cent."

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s testified, in cross-examin by Frederick Wood, Sincle mey, that his memorandu tioning a steering committee had been named, did not mean any price was to be fixed that "this buying was predict upon the ability of the reto use this gasoline."

COST OF NEW YORK VOTE

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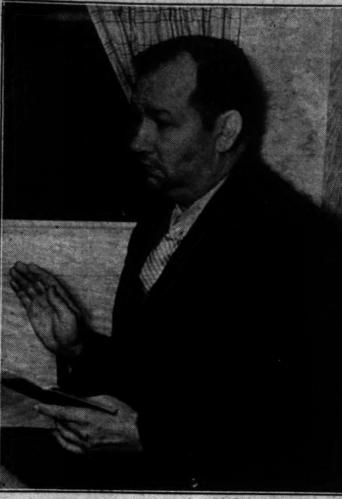


Maked Out on Sept. 39, Are
Picketing School.
The strike of Washington Uniersity janitors and mainte

versity janitors and maintenance workers, which began Sept. 30, is still in progress, with picketing by is of the 39 original strikers continuing, J. T. Latham, organizer for the Building Service Employes' Union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, said today to a fuet. Dispatch reporter.

Ne conferences have been held Methyl between union leaders and appresentatives of the university, aid Samuel B. McPheeters, attoracy for the school. New employes have been hired in place of some of the strikers who have not re-

Marrying Justice Removed



JUSTICE OF PEACE GEORGE R. HART.

about 50 deputies on duty at the plant, said pickets threw scrap iron 3 MORE FIRED IN CHICAGO TAX-FIXING INVESTIGATION

sals Now Total 19; Forme Agent Among Three Indicted.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-Three addi tional employes of the State sales tax collection department in Chicago were discharged today, bringing to 19 the number fired in an investi-gation of alleged tax fixing and other irregularities. Supervisor Robert M. Stowers of the Chicago partment said two were women of-

recalling approximately half the employes Tuesday after a holi-shut-down. Sumner D. Lamof "improper attention Names were withheld. Indictments charging conspiracto defraud and bribe-taking wer sickets included a number of union sen from Flint, Pontiac and Dereturned today against Edmond La Voie, one of the discharged investi gators, Named in conspiracy indict-ments only were William McFadden and David K. Springwater, former executives of the McFadden Motor Sales Co. The indictments said the oon after the pickets learned that a conference in Mount Clemens at-tended by Lamkins, Bert Harris, a UAWA officer, and other repre-sentatives of both sides had made the exact amount of taxes involved in the alleged fraud. Assistant no progress after sitting six hours. Men Walk Streets With Clubs. State's Attorney Vernon Thomps lowever, said taxes and penaltie thizers walked the New Haven streets with clubs. Sneriff Robert totaled \$34,845.32. The three defendants were released on \$5000 bonds for hearings Monday.

REPORT URGES ABANDONMENT OF 5 MILES OF CAR TRACKS

Bus Service Would Be Substituted for Part of Bellefontaine

Line.
A recommendation that the trus tee for the Public Service Co. be a reduction in the number of pickets. The deputies marched from the plant grounds while pickets pered and hooted. Fifteen uniformed deputies remained in the plant.

The great production of pickets at the cost of the Bellefontaine line and substitute bus service was filed in United States District Court today by Special Master E. J. Bean.

Bean reported that the cost of 15

The great majority of pickets Bean reported that the cost of 15 were disbanded at orders of Bert Harris, U A W organizer.

Bean reported that the cost of 15 new busses which will be needed for the new service would be about the Harris, U A W organizer.

Windows Broken in Homes of Non-Union Men at Shelbyville, Ind.
SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Jan. 14.—
Several windows were broken by bricks, rocks and gunshot here early today in a flareup of violence at the strike-bound Kennedy Car Liner & Bag Co.

Police Chief Earl Trees said the disorders were directed against unorganized workers and plant officers.

The International Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers' Union called the strike, affecting nearly workers, Jan. 1 when a conract with the firm expired.

Trees said carloads of union men and sympathizers were the chemose street and California avenue.

Trees said carloads of union men and sympathizers were the chemose street and California avenue.

and sympathizers went to homes of unorganized workers, breaking windows and shouting threats. A crowd of 200 persons prevented guards from coming out of the plant last night, he said. No one was injured.

4-STATE CONTRACT BRIDGE TOURNAMENT OPENS IN CI Champion Missouri Team Enter in Competition at Gateswort and Competition TOURNAMENT OPENS IN CITY

The American Contract Bridge League tournament opened today at the Gatesworth Hotel and will continue through Sunday. Players from Hissouri, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa are entered.

Iowa are entered.

Among those competing are the champion Missouri team of four, Mrs. E. Norman Carison, 705 Greeley avenue, Webster Groves; Mrs. I. J. Reardon, 12 Elm avenue, Webster Groves; Mrs. Don Henry, 7248 Forsythe boulevard, and Mrs. Harvey Sims, 14 Arundel place.

George Beynon of New York, field secretary of the American Contract Bridge League, is director of the tournament. The mixed-pair competition will be held tonight at 8 o'clock and open pair tomorrow at 2 and 8 o'clock.

have been hired in place of some of the strikers who have not refurned to work.

The university has been placed on the unfair list of the A. F. of L. because of the refusal of the school's trustees to enter into a contract with the building service pain. The strike entered its list day today.

Bussian Parachute Jumper Dies.

MOSCOW, Jan. 14.—The death of Capt. Nikolai Evdokimov claimant of the world's record for high parachute jumps—7900 meters (25,-918 feet)—was announced today. It was not indicated whether he died in a fall. Evdokimov was credited with having made 324 leaps.

GRAND JURY INQUIRY INTO ACID-THROWING

Witnesses Called in Investigation of Ford Plant Strike Vandalism.

The grand jury began an in vestigation yesterday of acid-throwing and vandalism growing out of the strike called at the Ford Motor

roll and Detective Lieut. Emmett Morrison were called before the jury and questioned about the gen eral situation, but gave no testimony in any specific case, Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. Mo-

Laughlin said.
At next Tuesday afternoon's meeting, the jury will consider the case of a Ford striker who was identified yesterday by Charles Fiscko, an employe of the assembly plant, as one of three men who threw a fluid, believed by police to be paint remover, on him when he bile Saturday night.

In addition, it will seek to fix reonsibility for the throwing of acid on two other Ford employes. C I O au nobile workers' union; Ford plant, and Bert Gantner, per-

Prisoner Denies Charge. The prisoner, one of six mem ers of Local 325, United Automo bile Workers of America, who were arrested yesterday in the investigation of Fiscko's case, denied participation in the attack. He asserted that he was at a dance at union strike headquarters at 4052 Forest Park avenue, all Saturday of about \$50,000. evening, with his wife and two children. He and 54 other men SMALLPOX IN TRI-CITIES AREA

night. The prisoner, a former shop steward at the Ford plant, told Fiscko on one occasion that he

the latter asserted. Returning to his parked car at California avenue, near Cherokee street, Saturday night, Fiscko saw three men pouring the fluid on his car, he told police. He chased them into an alley and in a scuffle that followed the fluid was poured on him. He suffered burns on his face,

neck and hands.

Police Give Theory.

Both Chief Carroll and Lieut.

Morrison emphasized the attack appeared to be of a different type than previous ones in which two Ford workers were sprayed with acid. They said the fact that the fluid poured on Frisko appeared to be poured on Frisko appeared to be paint remover indicated the attack had not been premeditated, and that the three men had intended merely to damage Friscko's car.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITERS Dec. 12, 1878 TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Dally by the Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postorifice at St. Louis, Mo., under the set of March 7, 1879, it is the postorifice at St. Louis, Mo., under the set of March 7, 1879, it is the postorifice at St. Louis, Mo., under the set of March 7, 1879, it is the set of March 1, 1879.

MERISER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUNEAU OF GIRCULATIONS
The Associated From 5 cerchitaryls antituded to the use for republication of all news dispatches resulted to the orange of the set of the set

FRIDAY JANUARY, 14, 1938. INDICATED BY COUR

Judge Hints He May Deny Ex-Wife's Money Demand, Order Children Back to Father.

IRULING FOR HOWAR

Mrs. Harry P. Schaub's effort to get more money from her divorced husband, Clarence H. Howard Jr. vesterday when Circuit Judge Peter T. Barrett, at the conclusion of two-day hearing in Clayton, indi-cated he would not only deny the request for more money but would order the return of the children to

years old, and Marilyn, & have been spending eight months of the year with their mother at Summit, N. J. Howard has the privilege of visiting them on week-ends, but testified that on 10 trips to New York durations and the second of the seco ng the last year he had been unable to visit the children except on four occasions. They spend the summer months with him.

Howard, millionaire son of the late steel manufacturer, and his former wife have both remarried stone their discrete.

since their divorce three years ago She is now the wife of a broker.

She is now the wife of a broker.

Judge's Statement.

When counsel, at the conclusion of the hearing, asked for permission to file briefs, Judge Barrett told them they might do so, but added he had already decided what he was going to do, "unless you can show me something very strongly to the contrary."

"The Polar Star to guide the

to the contrary."

"The Polar Star to guide the Court," Judge Barrett said, "is what course to take in the care of the children. This couple was married in St. Louis. The children were born here. It was a tragedy to remove them from St. Louis.

"If they were have the standard of the children were born here. It was a tragedy to remove them from St. Louis." to remove them from St. Louis.
"If they were here every week
he could see them. It wasn't necessary that she go to New Jersey. Those children's interests should be considered first, and, if one loves one's children, one would refrain from marrying. Many men and women who have been divorced have refrained from marrying again on account of the children. those children every week-end. They should be able to sit on his

neck and kiss him and tell him them. That means a great deal to these poor children. They are poor children in the sense that they haven't received the love and afection to which they are entitled. Suggests Conference on Plan.

The Judge suggested that coun-sel for Mrs. Schaub and Howard eturning the children to St. Louis dding that Howard had indicated upport if that were done.

pretty nicely" in providing for his former wife and the children, and the had "fallen down" in her effort to show that she needed more money for the children. In that effort, the Court said, she had included expense items for running the household for herself and her the son of Schaub by a former mar-

Mrs. Schaub had testified she needed \$7000 and \$8000 a year for the care of the children. She has received \$8333, eight-twelfths of the \$5000 annual income they derive from a trust fund Howard established for them. Howard also gave

children. He and 54 other men were arrested in a police raid on the place after the attack on Fiscko. At 5 p. m. the next day he was released.

Fiscko described one of his assailants as wearing eyeglasses, a tan cap and a suede coat, articles worn by the suspect. The prisonworn by the suspect. The prison-er's automobile also answered a description of an automobile which Fiscke said followed him to his home in Kimmswick, Mo., Friday

because many students have sore arms from vaccinations.

Thomas Brophy, an investigator for the Illinois Department of Health, is seeking to learn the reasons for the greater than normal number of cases in the Tri-Cities

FOR ONE DAY ONLY VERY SPECIAL

Only Once in a Lifetime A Bargain Like This

by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—Former Police Chief Harry Raymond of San Diego, now a political figure here, was seriously injured today when a bomb which had been placed under the hood of his automobile expected as he stanged on the starter. Set Up Dummy C C C Camp and Forged Vouchers, Senaploded as he stepped on the starter. The walls of Raymond's garage were blown out. The hood of the car was blown through the roof. Parts of the motor were found more than 20 yards distant. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - The lenate Public Lands Committee

Raymond was reported to have served as an investigator for the Citizens' Independent Vice Investi-gating Committee. His wife, howthrough voucher forgeries and es-

TWO W P A OFFICIALS GET PRISON TERMS FOR PAY FRAUD

Attorney Charles B. Murray Salu Stitely faced a possible sentence of one day to 10 years on each count. Murray said Stitely was released on bond and would be sentenced. CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-Two WPA officials were sentenced to serve

resterday after pleading gullty of defrauding the Government. They were Charles E. Henning, a upervisor of WPA crossing uards, who was sentenced by Unit

Woodward to serve 18 months, and his assistant, James Copley, sen enced to a year and a day.
Assistant United States Atto Martin Ward told the court tha Henning and Copley offered workers a 50-50 split on their WPA

LAID OFF IN DETROIT AREA

thers to Be Called Back as Needed; Company Says Fewer Than 25,000 of 87,000 Åre Idle.

DETROIT, Jan. 14. - The Ford Motor Co. announced today that 10,000 employes laid off Dec. 23 would be returned to work Mon-

During the lay-off period, the company announced that fewer than 25,000 of the 87,000 normally employed at the Dearborn plant camp he "established" in the Shenandoah National Park in Vir-

Additional employes "will be called back in small bunches from time to time as soon as the assem-bly line gets into shape again," a

When the men were laid off, the empany said a number of departments were closing "in order to bal-ance inventories which were built up during the last few months be fore 1938 car assembly started."

POLICE TO REQUIRE MOTORISTS TO SHOW DRIVERS' LICENSES City Checkup to Begin Next Week Director McDevitt An-

Police will begin, some day next week, stopping motorists who are residents of St. Louis and requiring them to exhibit city driver's liporters today. He said President
Albert Bond Lambert of the Board
of Police Commissioners had assured him this action would be taken after receiving a report from the Motor Vehicle Commission, of which McDevitt is chairman, that nore than 50,000 licenses which have expired have not been re-

Drivers found to be without 1 censes, or having licenses have expired, may be fined. for a two-year period, are issued in the basement of the City Hall. Mc-Devitt said 83,191 new licenses had been issued there since the censes began expiring. All but about 1500 of these, McDevitt said, erday 137,360 licenses had been is

E. J. WALLACE COAL CO.

NATIONALLY KNOWN 6-Tube Air King Radio __ \$9.90 10-Tube KADETTE RADIO __ \$16.95 PORCELAIN WASHER 850 PHILCO, 6-E, ZENITH, CROSLEY BRAND NEW-WHILE THEY LAST

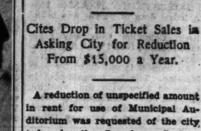
31.50 ELEC. S5 lee Skates TOASTER With Shoes \$269 SHAVER CHAMPION OR A. C.

SPARK PLUGS 7 All Make Cars 90 RADIO \$495

RENO STITELY.

ore careful now.

TOOK \$84,000



A reduction of unspecified amount in rent for use of Municipal Aulitorium was requested of the city today by the Symphony Society, which now pays \$15,000 a year for use of the Opera House, offices and rehearsal quarters.

"The Auditorium has been a very

expensive thing for the Symphony," expensive thing for the Symphony," said George W. Spearl, board chairman, in a letter to the city, "and on account of conditions already thoroughly discussed, we are facing the most drastic drop in season ticket sales that we have ever experi-

Before seeking lower rent, the so-ciety had complained about the abo-lition by the city this season of the tation facilities near the Audito-rium. The society left it for the city to decide what might be a fair rent, hoping the charge might even be eliminated altogether.

oursed through the Interior De-The request, sent to Comptroller Nelte and James E. Darst, manager of the Auditorium, was referred to the Board of Estimate and Appordifficult to say whether the frauds hould have been caught at the war Department or Park Service or by whom," Pittman expressed surprise that records of neither de-partment had not exposed the forreturns from Mexico Jan. 23.

Spearl said that the society's accumulated deficit was \$44,100, al-Failure of the committee to get in touch with Lewis R. Giavis, former chief of the Interior Department's investigation service, caused post-ponement today of the inquiry into wire-tapping within the department. Adams put the hearing off until Monday when efforts to reach Giavis failed.

Appearance of Giavis was rethough it left the old Odeon in 1934 with no deficit. The society is preparing to open a money-raising campaign for general needs and for reduction of this debt, which has

Appearance of Glavis was re-quested by Senator Steiwer (Rep.), Oregon, who said he wanted to ask Glavis about wire-tapping in the

connection with disbursement of funds and, in reply to Pittman's questions, had explained he did not know full details of the Stitely WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. — The Interstate Commerce Commission fixed today the value of the Sin-Rozier, McCarthy and Miles said making and common carrier pur-Stitely began in August, 1933, to forge vouchers on a dummy C C C camp he "established" in the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia, collecting them through the War Department disbursement of-fice, cashing them or depositing them to his account at banks and MICE

Man Executed for Killing Deputy.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Jan. 14.

—Willis Fuller, 29 years old, was executed in the electric chair early today for killing Deputy Sheriff Paul Mankin in Terre Haute July Decatur and Paris, a coating of ice

IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS Snow Packed Over Ice in So Counties, State Bulletin

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 14.— The State Highway Division warned motorists today that driving condi-tions were hazardous in the north-

Lake, Du Page, Kane and Will county highways were slippery from snow packed over ice, said the bulletin issued at noon. Driv-ing conditions were reported fair around Joliet and south of Yorkington, El Paso, Peoria, Macomb, Decatur and Paris, a coating of ice

WOLFF'S

semi-annual CLEARANCE

SALE

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX and "MANSFIELD" SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS

(Broken Sizes)

IN THREE PRICE GROUPS

Values to \$45

Values to \$60

Values to \$39.75

7th and Olive





3 SPARKLING DIAMONDS

*16.85









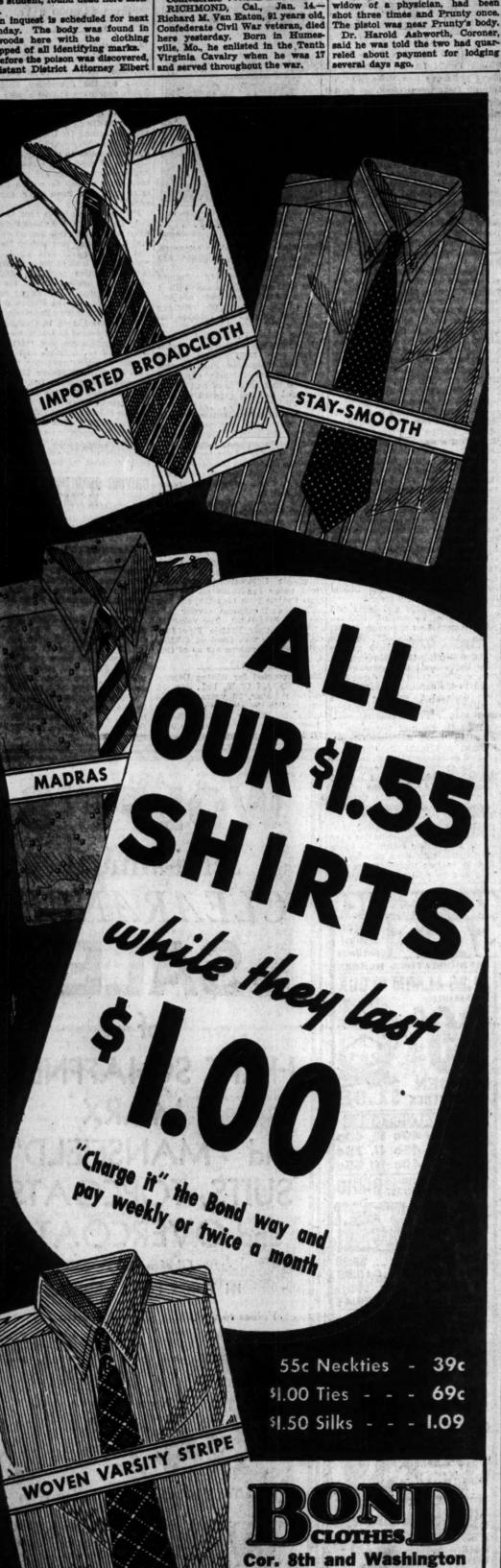


commenting that "for the time being we'll have to go on the assumption it's homicide." Acer was the son of Oscar Acer, Medina (N. Y.) manufacturer. He had just received his M. A. degree from Columbia in English and was studying for a Ph. D. with the intention of teaching.

Confederate Veteran Dies at 91. RICHMOND, Cal., Jan. 14.— Richard M. Van Eaton, 91 years old, Confederate Civil War veteran, died

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mrs. Beulah Cooper, prominent Republican leader and wealthy clubwoman, and J. O. Prunty, 60-year-old insurance agent and boarder at her home, were found shot to death today by a neighbor. Mrs. Cooper, widow of a physician, had been



Open Saturday and Wednesday
Evenings

Yes, sir! Here's a

that's right down my alley!

"It's got everything! Big selections. Sizes to fit everybody. Convenient charge account service. And savings really worth going for. Tell me, what more can one ask?" * Judging from the crowds we've been entertaining all week, our jovial friend speaks not only for himself. Hearty applause are always accorded this Half-Yearly sell-out. The pricecuts alone merit that - they save you as much as 24%. And when they apply to every suit" and overcoat in the store - when you figure that the original prices were low to start with (they were never raised) - you've a Sale that is a SALE! Make the most of it, before the choicest plums are gone - today or tomorrow! *except tuxedos

A corking array of husky overcoats featured by us all this season up to \$25

2 trouser suits and o'coats from our Rochester shops -tagged 'til now up to \$30

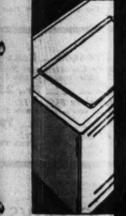
Bench tailored 2 trouser suits and overcoats - the kind you've seen here up to \$35

Cor. 8th and Washington Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings

*Park Lane Clothes now \$32.85

"CHARGE IT" the popular Bond way. Cash-in on this Sale and pay weekly or twice a month. IT COSTS NOTHING EXTRA.

₹69⁵⁰ M



"CELS





BUY HOME FURNISHINGS
THE PENNY WAY

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 10, THIS SECTION

STIX, BAER & FULLER EXTRA! PRACTICAL HOME NEEDS SPECIALLY SATURDAY ONLY!

WASHER



LIMITED QUANTITY 539⁹⁵

Save \$25 on this full family size Washer. Lovell wringer, 2-in. rolls, permanent lubrication. Tangle - proof agitator reduces clothes replacement

(Fifth Floor.)

*89.50 LAWSON

The type that is so popular with those who like a tailored \$5050 style. Select yours with a very serviceable neat, smooth mohair fabric covering, in blue, green, red, rust or Burgundy.

SOFA

\$39.50 COMPANION CHAIR

Just the Chair to go with the \$9050 smart Lawson sofa. Choose in same color or in another colorfor accent!

61-Pc. DINNERWARE SET WITH SALAD PLATES



\$898 this COMPLETE service for 8! 8 each: dinner plates, saled places, bread and but-Sugar, creamer, bowl, and

35c STEMWARE

58450 IRONRITE IRONERS



\$1 A WEEK

- State Fair Special Model,
- Steel Shoe, Chrome Plated Hermetically Sealed Motor
- omatic Heat Control (Fifth Floor.)

S4 DOWN SI A WEEK

239⁹⁵

This beautiful design which is always in good style, will mark you as a person of discriminating taste. Table and 4 Chairs in beautiful mahogany finish.

(Seventh Floor.)

\$37.50 LOUNGE CHAIR

Spectacular "Buy." Large, roomy English Lounge Chair and Ottoman. Expertly tai-lored and upholstered in fine velvet fabrics. Carved base . . . rich brown walnut finish. (Seventh Floor.)

SCOOP! PHILCO RADIOS AUTOMATIC TUNING

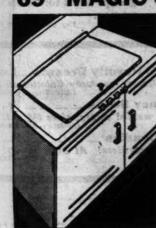


(FACTORY LIST, \$178) \$5 DOWN, \$1.25 A WEEK

- New and Floor Samples
- 12-Tube
- Fidelity Treble Control
- · Automatic Bass Con

PRICE INCLUDES \$5 AERIALS (Fourth Floor.)

6950 MAGIC CHEF RANGE



\$5150

HURRY! JUST A FEW!

- Magic Chef 3-in-1 Non-

odel in Ivory \$47.50 (Fifth Floor.)

\$39.50 STUDIO COUCH

54.50 DINETTE SET



these comfortable back and armrest Couches. You won't miss buying one, in your choice of smart new covers. Plain or reversible cushions. (Seventh Floor.)

MATTRESS



INNERSPRING VALUE!

\$095

innerspring unit covered with thick layer of genuine felted cotton! Has turning straps. In full or twin sixe. Rare the buy the like of this!

. (Seventh Floor.)

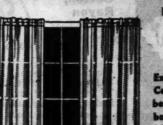
FLOOR & TABLE LAMPS



The Floor Lamps have raised onyx bases. Glass 3 cancle arms. Pleated silk-too shades. Table Lamps are green quartz (imported) mounted on 22-k gold stand. Hand-sewn silk shades.

(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

"CELSHEER"



CURTAINS REGULARLY \$4.981

\$269

autifully. Tailored side and bottom hems, headed top. 34-in. wide by 2 1-6 yds. long. Colors: Eggshell, Champagne, and Rose Beige. 89c CELSHEER RAYON

CELANESE matching yard goods, 36-in, vide. Yd. ____ (Sixth Floor.)



\$1.25 CORK LINOLEUM

HOUSEWARES SAVINGS

FOR ONE DAY ONLY-SATURDAY!



\$2.98 DRAIN TUB Portable Drain Tub mounted on rollers. Steel braced frame. Outside drain for hose connection _ _ \$2.29

Unfinished box-seat Chair. Large seat . . . strong . . . slat back





___\$1.00



SHOWER CURTAINS

table with stainless percelain top 4 chairs. Choice \$19.95

S2.44 POR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

*7° COWHIDE GLADSTONE



TR couch wheels

24-IN. OR 26-IN. SIZE

\$498 Undergrain Cowhide Bag, made on strong, reinforced frame. Short straps, waterproof lined

shirt fold. Black or

... double pockets and

(Fourth Floor.)

on bill nearly of the life @\$27.98 BICYCLES



\$1947

Our noted A.M.C. Flash 28-inch sixe. Have U. S. chain-tread parking stand, rear re-flecto, coaster brake for safety! Crown fenders. All bright

PAVAILABLE ONLY RERE IN ST. LOUIS

now \$32.85

85

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nd way.

e and pay

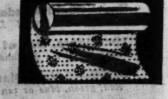
a month.

G EXTRA.

49c WONDERSHEEN

37c

Full 700-yard skein of high-(Art Needlework— Sixth Floor.)



\$3.30 WALL PAPER



Value-Thrilling Group of Fur Coats ____ \$66

Black or gray caracul, sealine dyed coney and others!

Fur Shop-Yourt Floor

Preciously Furred \$59.95-\$79.95 Coats, \$46

Fashion and value peak! Misses, women's, half sizes!

Misses' Formerly \$19.95 to \$29.95 Suits, \$10
2-pc. jacket suits and 3-pc. unfurred topper suits!
Suit Shop—Fourth Floor

\$29.95 and \$39.95 Tweed Sport Coats, \$19 Harris tweeds, British tweeds! Misses' sizes.

Women's and Little Women's Frocks ____ \$12 \$14.95 to \$16.95 values! Tucked navy or black rayon crepes! Women's Shop—Fourth Floor

Misses' 2-Pc. Tallored Suits ______ \$11

Special! Oxford, navy, brown, gray men's wear fabrics!

Suit Shap-Fourth Floor

Formfit Sample Foundations \$4.95
Including \$10 to \$15 Corsettes, \$10 to \$12.50 Girdles
Cornet Shop—Fith Floor

Stunning \$1 to \$35 Costume Jewelry __ 1/2 Off Rhinestone, replica pearls, etc.! Bracelets, clips!

\$6 to \$10 Solid Gold Ring Mountings _ \$3.95
White or yellow gold! Extra charge for stone setting!
Jowelry Repairs—Main Floor Balcony

\$1 Allover Cotton Laces, 35-Inch _ Yd., 79c
White, pastels, brown, black, navy! For frocks, blouses!

Children's 35c Anklets & Half Socks, Pr., 22c

Sample Thrill \$1.50-\$3.50 Bandeaux __ _ 89c Wanted styles for women! Of lace, rayon, satin or batiste!

\$1.98 Print Rayon Gowns, Pajamas, Ea., \$1.39 Women's sizes! White or pastel grounds! Many styles!

Women's Silk Crepe or Rayon Satin Silps, 99e
Regularly \$1.69 to \$1.98! Sizes 34 to 44! Top value!

Of fine liste! Plain and fancy tops. 71/2 to 91/2.

Frocks

coat soft pas-tels in light wool Frocks!

Men's Shorts

55c to \$1.50 39c

Sample Shorts of madras, broadcloth and other fabrics

\$1 to \$2.50 Books

35c \$ for

These novels are supreme buys . . . to suit almost every reading taste!

Main Foor Balcony

Winter Coats

\$66

Rich fur-trim-med styles in

half sizes.

and

685 Prs. Women's "Surety 6" \$6 Shoes, \$4.99

Mostly suedes! Broken sizes, discontinued styles.

Women's Smart Spring \$1 Handbags __ _ 73c

Simulated calf, alligator, patent leather grains!

Women's \$1.69-\$2.98 Leather Gloves __ _ \$1 Novelty kid or leather slip-ons! Broken sizes, colors!

Special Purchase of Spring Millinery _ \$2.99

Straw and fabric combinations, solid sewn straws!

Women's 35c Quality Linen 'Kerchiefs __ 15c Petit point effect corners and hand-rolled hems!

Women's \$1.15-\$1.25 Sil-O-Ette Undles __ 79c

Combinations or Slips! Both of tricot rayon!

Sorority House \$7.75 to \$8.75 Shoes _ \$5.77

Men's \$5.95-\$10 Robes _

Selected Winter street and sport styles for women!

Silk, flannel, terry robes! Plain and fancy colors!

Men's \$1.50-\$2.50 Van Heusen Shirts __ \$1.39 Non-wilt collars! Woven Shirts in sizes 131/2 to 18!

Wool

Warm Ski Suits

\$1 30 to \$596

\$1.95 to \$8.95 values! Many

types of three and eight piece Sets.

Men's \$3.50 Hats

This Season's Hats! \$2.45

Mixtures and smooth finishes; Homburgs; welt and bound edges!

Silk Hosiery

Surety Six Shoes-Third Floor

\$1, \$1.15 Pr. Values

88c

Women's 2 and 3 thread crepe chiffons in

wanted col-ors! Sizes 81/2

101/2 in lot.

\$699

roof, water

repellant fab-ric. Many colors. Sizes 14

Parks

Wind

Kathryn Turney

Garten will give two book reviews Saturday in the Ninth Floor Exhibi-tion Hall. No Charge . . . You're Inpited!

11 A. M. "The Rains Came" by Louis Bromfield 2:30 P. M. "Madame Curie" by Eve Curie.

No one will be seated after lec-tures start , . Please be on time?

Handmade Slips

\$2.98 Kind \$2.55 Exquisite silk crepes and satins . . . all made by hand! Tearose, white! 32 to 44!

Cotton Coats

\$2.98 Kind \$2.29 Full-length sip Coats in exquisite print patterns. Sizes 14 to 40.

All-Wool Robes Women's \$10.98 1/3 Off to \$35 Values Entire stock of Juilliard, Botany, other flannel house Coats and Robes. 12 to 42.

Batiste Gowns Women's! 74c

Fill Summer needs, too, at savings! Bias-cut, ruffle hem styles with contrast trims, 15 to 17. First Floor

\$2.98 \$1.88 Scoop purchase! Style after style . . . color after color! Spring models!

Leather Handbags

Soiled Luggage Save 1/2 And More
Off Original Prices

Men's Pajamas

Limited quantity one-of-a-kinds . . . gladstones, briefs, travel cases, others.

Originally \$1.95 Some buys! French notch collars, slip-ons and surplice styles! Main Floor

Dinner Sets

\$9.98 to \$12.50 Values! \$7.98 Service for 81 Choice of several attractive decora-

Knitting Bags Usually! 39c

Spacious and roomy with wood handles. Cotton sa-

Bedroom Suite \$166 Formerly! \$89.50 Bed, chest, dresser or vani-ty. Walnut veneers. Lovely carved edges.

Studio Couches \$69.50 Usually! \$34.75

Just a few in brown, red, green. With two innergreen. With two spring mattresses. Furniture—Testa Floor

"Wearwell" Sheets \$1.48 Reg. \$1.15 Made by Fieldcrest Quality Mills! Other sizes \$1 to \$1.25. 42x36 cases at 27c.



Damask Cloth Reg. \$6.45 Irish Linen \$496 xcellent ulip, Bluebell, Poppy, Sheraton and Vine designs.

Boys

Suits ser Preps \$1395 \$17.95 - \$29.95 its in near like! Sizes 10



Men's Footwear \$5 to \$7.50 \$3.77

Our entire stock of Jarman, Friendly and custom Shoes. Not all sizes.

Roadster Bikes \$27.50 \$17.47

Full-size 28-in. wheel Bikes; single bar; U. S. chain tread

Girls' Frocks

\$1.25 84c Adorable cottons with flare and pleated skirts; sizes 7 to 16. Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

Tots' and Infants' Soiled 98c to 44c Dresses, suits, creepers, sun

suits, bonnets, hats, toddler frocks, baby dresses! Fifth Floor Boys' Shirt Buys

79c & \$1 50°C They'll sell quickly! Shirts and button-on blouses in broken lots and sizes only.

Rebuilt Maytags \$166.00 \$29.95 When New \$29.95 Reconstructed! Ready for perb opportunity to buy!

Printed Towels Reg. 6 for \$1

Cannon linen and cotton dish Towels. Red and green combinations! 17x32, Linens—Third Floor

Fine Lamps \$24.98 to \$24.98 to \$80 Usually 1/4 Marked Price All outstanding values! Limited quantity . . . so hurry

Enamel Utensils \$1 to \$1.75 69c Usually!

Triple coated enamel Cooking Utensils, Delphinium blue or black trim.

Housewares—Seventh Floor

Console Radios Old Set \$28.88

\$42.95 to \$49.50 RCA Victor, Philco, Zenith. 1937 and 1938 models. Smart cabinets.

Solled Curtains \$1.98 to 1/2 OFF Sample tailored nets, ruffled and lace Curtains in pairs and single panels. Hurry! Curtains—Sixth Floor

Broadloom Rugs \$98.50 \$49.25 Oliver Twist Broadloom. Attractive colorful designs Rugs-Ninth Floor

1/2





Jr. Misses' \$3.45-\$3.95 Shoes A grand group at real savings! Sizes 12½ to 3! Girls' \$3.98-\$10.98 House Robes __ _ Less 1/2 Silk, rayon prints and stripes, rayon dovedown suede! \$4.95-\$5.95 Movie Projectors _____ \$1.98 Clear pictures! .16mm. projectors, adjustable lens. Motor! 15c-\$3 Dog Collars, at a Saving ____ Less ½
All types and colors in broken lots!
Pet Shop—Eighth Floor \$3.98 and \$4.98 Ice Skates __ _ _ _ Hockey style, shoes attached! Almost all sizes! Hurry! Thrift Frocks Forecasted Fashions!

Transparent Hat Boxes _____ 2 for 90c

Get several of these! Protect Your Hats from dust!

Notions—Main Ploor



\$10.95 Val- \$299

Noteworthy savings ... new Frocks for now and Spring! Rayon crepes in the very newest styles ... pastels ... prints . . . black and navy . . bolero types! You'll find a thrilling array in misses,' women's, half sizes. Thrift Shop-Fourth Floor

\$10 Moviematic Movie Cameras Makes snapshots and movies! Takes 16mm. movies!

Men's \$10.95 Leather Jackets _ Fine quality Sport Jackets. Broken size.

Save on Ajax Goldshield 4-Ply Tires

Pay maker's reg. list on first tire! Second tire costs \$1.99?

Auto Shop—Eighth Floor



2-Pc. Living-Room Sets

\$150, \$185, \$200 **\$89**90 Reg. Outstanding

Only a few and what values! Pullman, Kroehler, Brandt, others! Made with good quality springs. Some with wood carving, others without. Here's a real value for you. \$8.99 cash plus sales tax, \$7.15 monthly including carrying charge.

REMEMBER:



tion! Profit by Remnant Days value-giving . . . choose from the season's most favored styles in this group! Sizes for misses and

Girls' \$6.98-\$10.98 Novelty Dresses _ Less Entire stock of wool Dresses, corduroy Culottes and Su-Girls' Toggery-Fina %-length Hose in wanted colors; sizes 81/2 to 11.

A variety of tasty thrillers! At super savings!

3 Lbs. Assorted Candles

Fabric Buys **Entire Stock Remnants**

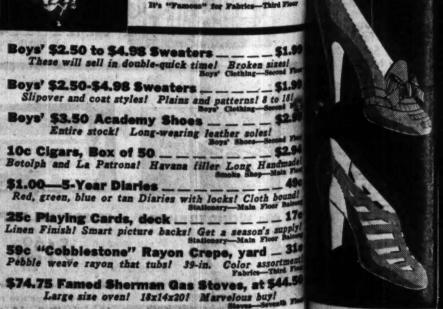
SHk, Cotton, Rayon

49c to \$1.98 rayons . . . 59c to \$1.98 silks . . . 25c to \$1 cottons . . . at one half off their orig-inal prices! Thousands of yards . . our entire stock of these remnants . . . some representing savings of as much as 75% of original prices. Cotton, silk or rayon prints; rayon or silk crepes; cotton muslin, slub broadcloths and many others. It's "Famous" for Fabrics—Third Floor

Boys' \$2.50 to \$4.98 Sweaters These will sell in double-quick time! Broken sizes!

Boys' Clothing - Second for Boys' \$2.50-\$4.98 Sweaters_ Slipover and coat styles! Plains and patterns! 8 to 181 10c Cigars, Box of 50_ Botolph and La Patrona! Havana filler Long Ha \$1.00-5-Year Diaries Red, green, blue or tan Diaries with locks! Cloth b 59c "Cobblestone" Rayon Crepe, yard 31e Pebble weave rayon that tubs! 39-in. Color assortment Pabrice—Tatel Pa

Large size oven! 18x14x20! Marvelous buy!



save to the ut

5.59 36x231/2x

Disconting

\$1.49 to \$4.25

\$1 Chromlum No

\$3.95 to \$7.95

329.95 Clinton 1

\$81.50 Lovely 6:

Bright and Colorful

Broad

A remarkable gro

out. This is sur

floorcovering for

1.69 Linen Cras

22c Imported All

Solled \$1.25 Mod Very decorative! Us

52x52-inch cloth

Hemmed! Color

\$32 to !

PAGE GIVES BUT A HIM

SATURDAY, LAST DAY

citing value treasure hunt . . . a whole store full of exciting value treasure nunt . . . a whole store full of de"! Hundreds of special purchases, innumerable from leading manufacturers, vast accumulations from lecks . . . all to go at savings St. Louis will long rememy articles will be sold at cost; some slightly above is will be offered below cost. Be here early Saturday save to the utmost!

\$5.59 36x231/2x14 Unfinished Chests, \$3.98 Ready for painting! 4-drawer style!

\$1.49 to \$4.25 Sample Ironing Boards, 1/2 Off
Discontinued styles at splendid savings!
Housewares—Seventh Proces

\$1 Chromium Novelties ______ 39c Ships, bud vases, salt and peppers, etc. \$3.95 to \$7.95 Hotpoint Irons __ \$2.95-\$5.95

Electric. In four different styles and sizes!

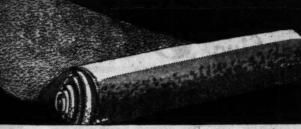
Electric—Seventh Floor

\$29.95 Clinton 1938 11-Tube Radios __\$17.29

Superheterodyne model! Electric eye! Dynamic speaker!

\$81.50 Lovely 6x9 Anglo Persian Rugs _ \$55
Smart patterns! Suitable for any room!
Rugs—Ninth Ploor

Bright and Colorful Jam Jars, Each for _ 59c Floral designs! Cunning gifts!



Broadloom Rugs Sizes 4.6x9 to 12x18 Feet

> \$32 to \$225, Remnants!

A remarkable group drastically reduced for closeout. This is supreme opportunity to buy fine floorcovering for your home. Plains, twists.

\$1.69 Linen Crash 7-Pc. Breakfast Sets, \$1.10 52x52-inch cloth and 6 napkins! Color borders!

22c Imported All-Linen Dish Towels, 6 for \$1 Hemmed! Colored borders on all four sides!

Soiled \$1.25 Modernistic Hi-ball Flowers, 49c
Very decorative! Use in modern rooms! What saving!
Riovers—Sixta Flowers—Sixta Flowers—Flowers



Geller Shoes Entire Winter Stock!

\$10.75 Up to \$12.75

Shoes. Remnant Day!

Exquisite footwear by Andrew Geller for street or varied choice of styles, but not all sizes in each style. Wise women will be quick to take advantage of these superlative savings!

Shoe Salon—Third Floor

NOTE: RESTRICTIONS

Because of the tremendous number of items and limited quantities in many instances, no Mail, C. O. D., Telephone or Will Call Orders on Remnant Days merchandise can be accepted.

Men's Suits AND OVERCOATS

this store in a class apart! Long-wearing worsted Suits in single and double breast-ed styles... big warm ulster and raglan Overcoats. You'll have a hard time replacing these at a price this low! Limited quantity ... hurry for your Suit and Overcoat!



RCA, Philco, Ever-Ready Radio Tubes, Less 1/2
Group includes many sizes in these famed makes!
Radios—Eighth Ploor

End, lamp, coffee, commode, mostly one-of-a-kind! Furniture—Tenth Floor \$7.98 Extra Long 70x90 All-Wool Blankets, \$5 In rose or green! Heavy weight! Save \$2.98, now!



Men's Ties Originally 55c to \$1

Thousands 7 C

A Necktie sensation if ever there was one! Every one of these was taken from our stocks of better Ties . . . some are lined with pure silk ... some are self-tipped ... most of them are handmade. They're Spring and Summer patterns . . . dozens of designs.

\$69.50-\$89.50 Solled Living Sets Two-piece Suites! Some have davenport beds! \$4 Boulah Bailey Stamped Quilts ___ \$2.59
Ledy Delano too! Floral applique with quilting patterns!
Art Needle—Sixth Floor \$1.19 Inlaid Floorcovering, sq. yd. ___ 79c
Limited yardage at this price! Don't miss this buy!
Linoleum—Ninth Floor \$5.98-\$12.98 Drapes, 2¾ & 2½ yds., pr., \$4.88 Rich lustrons rayon and cotton damask!
Drapes-Sixth Floor

39c to \$1.98 Yd. Drapery Remnants, 60% Off Cretonnes, mohairs, linens, crashes and others!
Drapes—Shith Floor \$32—93-Piece China Dinner Sets ___ \$25
Service for 12! Floral pattern! Limited quantity!
China—Seventh Ploor

\$7.50 Circle Modern Mirrors ___ 24-inch size! Plate glass without frames!

\$3.00 Gilbert High-Boy Boudelr Clocks, \$1.59
Mahogany finish! Distinct numerals on dial!
Clocks—Main Floor

AWAITING YOU!

HANT DAY

Women's Tuck-Stitch Pajamas _____ 59e
Samples and irregulars of 88c to \$1.25 grades!
Baseman Economy Store

Boys' 25c and 29c Knicker Socks, Pair _____ 16c
%-length cottons, turn-over cuff tops. Wanted sizes!

Women's Corsettes or Girdles, Each ______\$1.59
Odd lots and remnants of \$2.00 to \$3.50 grades!

Men's \$15 Blue Melton Overcoats _____ \$10.7 Wool blue meltons, double breasted! Sizes 36 to 44!

Men's \$4.45 and \$4.85 Wool Jackets ____ \$3.50

Zip-up fronts; plain back all-blues; sports-back plaids!

Rayon Brocade Cocktail Jackets ______\$1.9
Men's! \$4.95 value! In maroon, blue or brown shades!

Foreign and American reception, with tone control! \$39.50 Room-Size Axminster Rugs _____ \$21
Of all-wool yarns with a deep, rich pile! Many colors!

\$1.25 Two-Slice Bread Toasters _______ 67c
Quick, even heat element! Electric type, well made!
Basement Economy Balcomy
\$3.59 Pottery Base Table Lamps _______ \$2.64
Also Hollywood stucco Lamps, flower base. With shades!
Basement Economy Balcony

Sturdy \$6.95 Coil Springs, Special _____ \$4.99
Highly tempered! Helical tied, full angle iron frame!
Basement Economy Balcony

\$9.95 Maple or Birch Bridge Sets ______\$6.95
3-ply wood top table, 4 chairs with leatherette seats.

Basement Beonomy Balcony
Sturdily Built Venetian Blinds, Each ______\$2.69
Wood Blinds with washable tapes; 23 to 36-inch widths!

89c Imported Lace Panels, Each _____ 66c
48-inch width, with ready-to-hang tops. In three designs!

Boys' \$3.49 All-Wool Blue Melton Jackets ___ \$2.55
With zip-up fronts, sports backs! Sizes 8 to 18!
Basement Economy Store

Kiddies' Shopworn Footwear, Pair ______ 59c
Oxfords, straps, high shoes of black, brown, patent!
Basement Economy Store

Girls' Warm \$5.95 Winter Coats __ _ _ \$3.66

Fleece sports Coats; belted or swagger! Sizes 7 to 12.

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store
Girls' \$12.95 and \$10.95 Coats ______\$6.99

Tweeds and fleeces, sports or fur trimmed! 7 to 14.

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

Boys' Half-Zip or Pullover Sweaters

Plain and fancy patterns, sports or plain backs!

Basement Economy

\$46.95 General Electric Radios ____

Smooth Rayon Sips Irregulars of 35C

Fine gauge rayon Slips with self-shoulder straps. For women and misses. Basement Economy Store

Frocks-Hooverettes 59c and 48c Each

Women's and misses' regufrocks. Hooverettes!

> **Lastex Girdles** \$1.29 69c

Odd lots and closeouts! Girdles or panties . . . of firm peach lastez.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Sweaters

59c to 79c Values 39C Long or short sleeved pullovers; wool barrel sports toppers. Wanted sizes.

> Tots' Play Togs 69c to 79c Values 44C

Tots' togs of chambray or novelty fabrics! Rubber buttons; 1 to 8 included. Basement Economy Store

\$5.95 Snow Suits For \$3.99

Plaid and plain jackets with matching pants and hats. Sizes 7 to 12. "Fashlon Way"— Basement Economy Store

Men's Footwear

Goodyear Welt \$1.59

Leather-sole Shoes, slightly shopworn! Black or brown leathers; broken sizes.

Kiddles' Footwear

\$1.59 to \$1.98 Grades \$1.09

Patent, black or brown ox-

fords, straps or pumps. Sizes 8½ to 2 included.

Capeskin Gloves

Samples \$1.39 \$1.95 Grade! \$1.39

Women's slip-on Gloves of novelty capeskin. Sample sizes, wanted shades in the group.

Work Shirts

Triple Stitched,

Two Pockets!

29c

Men's and young men's Work Shirts of fine yarn blue chambray. Sizes 15½ to 17, fully cut.

Basement Economy Store

Smart Street DRESSES



and misses

Costume Slips . . . a small quantity of ray-Tail ored



Loss $\frac{1}{2}$ W o men's lovely fur-trimmed Coats. Of course, not

Winter Goats

Cotton Broadcloth Remnants, Yard ____ 15c grade! 36 inches wide, 2 to 6 yard lengths!

79c to \$1 Acetate Remnants, Yard _____ 29c
2 to 3½-yard remnants! Rayon crepes and other weaves!
Basement Economy Balcomy
Basement Economy Balcomy
20-79c Rayon Satin Remnants, Yard _____ 39c 1 to 5 yard lengths of Celanese* rayon satin; for lingerie! Women's \$3.98 "Dream" Footwear __ _ _ \$2.49 Black, brown, blue, gray, green, burgundy suedes!

Basement Economy Store

Women's 59c Rayon Taffeta Slips _____ 31
Majority in white, some tearose shade! Sizes 34 to 44!

Originally \$79, \$99 and \$119 Fur Coats __ Less 1/2 Women's and misses' sumptuous Fur Coats, newly styled!
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Ott. "Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Stere

Slightly soiled whites and fancy patterns. Collar attached. 14 to 17 included.

Men's Trousers \$1.39 88c

Heavy cottonades, serged seams! Reinforced crotch. Wanted sizes.

Sheet Blankets Seconds of 63c

70x90-in.; cream white . . . with shell-stitched edges! Soft, firm fleece.

Basement Zeonomy Baleony

\$3.49 Bridge Lamps Cocktail \$2.59

In walnut brown and chrome finish. Complete with paper parchment shades.

Basement Zonomy Balcony

Women's Footwear Slightly Shopworn 49c

Variety of styles and leathers. Majority in small sizes to 51/2.

Basement Economy Store

Tots' \$1.19 Frocks

Of Printed 88c

Swing or princess styles in popular colors. Sizes 3 to 6. Basement Economy Store

Suits - Topcoats or Overcoats



\$1288

Percale Remnants

Grade 10C Yd. High count percales in printed designs. For house coats, frocks!

Silk Remnants \$1 to \$1.98 39 C YZ.

Pure-dye silks, 1 to 2 yard lengths. Wide variety of

Boys' Prep Suits Clearance, Originally \$12 to \$15 Limited quantity, long-trou-ser Suits in light and me-dium shades. Sizes 15 16 17 18 19 Quantity 1 8 12 28 8 Basement Economy Stars



51-Gauge **Crepe Hose** Slight Trregulars of \$1.25 Grade

Full fashioned sheers with silk reinforced tops and feet. Picot-edge tops, French heels. Broken sizes.



Arch Shoes Styles for Women and Misses!

Originally \$1.98! Black, brown, blue kid or suede leathers. Tie,



Men's Sturdy

Irregulars of 35c Grade

stripe patterns. Well reinforced . . sizes 10 to 12, of rayon and

ur Coats

At Startling Savings!

gh Quality \$139 idson Seal \$139 red Muskrat

Buy a Hudson Seal Dyed

Muskrat Coat and you buy lasting beauty and satisfaction! Profit by Remnant Days value-giving . . . choose from the season's most favored styles in this

roup! Sizes for misses and

velty Dresses _ Less

Girls' Toggery—Fifth

illers! At super savings!

Fabric Buys

19c to \$1.98 rayons . . . 59c to \$1.98 silks . . . 25c to \$1 cottons . . . at one half off their orignal prices! Thousands of yards . . our entire stock of these

Plains and patterns! 8 to 181

backs! Get a season's S

an Qas Stoves, at \$44.1 x14x20! Marvelous buy!

BUT A HINE THE SCORES OF VALUES

Ex-Lieutenant-Colonel, in St. Louis, Describes Efforts to Bolster Morale of Own Forces and Disrupt Insurgents.

the Loyalist Army in Spain carthe detailed work of political nda on both sides of the order that their own ort to demoralize the insurgent -was related today to a Nelson, an American who was Lieutonant-Colonel in the Fifth International Brigade with

American fighting in Spain, Nelson is in St. Louis on a tour of the country in behalf of the Friends of he Abraham Lincoln Battalion. The Lincoln battalion is one of five

f the Fifteenth Brigade. Nelson, 34 years old, served eight onths with the Loyalist army last ear, rising from Lieutenant to eutenant-Colonel. Although he ook part in all military discus-ions with his fellow officers, his ipal work was as a political agandist. Before his enlistpropagandist. Before his enlist-ment he had been for five years an organizer for the Communist party in the coal field regions around Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"War of Ideologies." His promotion in the army, although he had no previous military training, shows, in fact, how impor-tant the work of a political leader is considered in this "war of ideol-

ogies."

"It is considered doubly important on the Loyalist side," Nelson said, "ever since Premier Juan Negrin's draft took full effect last June. Previous to that, the army was composed of enlisted men and foreign volunteers, most of whom knew the principles for which they vere fighting. Now it is necessary to point out to all the men that they are not risking their lives for

ics and politics ire a regular part of the training at all the military training camps. In all of these courses, Nelson said, the political doctrine which is taught is that of the People's Front; none of the separate parties make up the Government coalition attempting to impose its own postulates. The broad issue which is emphasized is that of the preservation of democracy against the invasion of Fascism.

STEPHEN J. NELSON.

the benefit of the peasants and the industrial workers.

Compares Task With Chaplain's.

Nelson compared his work with
that of chaplains in the World War. It was his work to inspire and to form a cohesive unit by keeping up the morale of the army, but where the chaplains did the same thing by means of religion, he did it with politics and economics. "The battle of Teruel," Nelson

said, "was a good indication of how discipline by conviction can concrete fortifications and pill boxes and apparently felt certain the Government troops would nev-er successfully attack. The fact

which is emphasized is that of the break through, especially at a time the ground was frozen and they could not dig in for trench warfare, shows the great gain in the political commanders also

to make the soldiers fraternize with the people.

In his political missionary work with his own brigade Nelson had to answer the soldiers' questions and he said the question which he was most frequently asked was:

"Why don't the democratic countries come to the aid of the Spanish Government?"

He always explained he said that

winter campaigning.

He told how the Lovalist army

are at the front. The scale per day

three in any other town. A pair of

shoes costs about 14 pesetas. Characterizing the battle of Te-

ruel as the possible turning point of the war, Nelson said that he

thought the next loyalist offensive probably would be to relieve the

pressure from the north at Madrid,

PLAN GIVEN TO

Continued From Page One. made, the report said, with these

"1. A smoother and more gradual step-down of the percentage of gain

or loss to be taken into acc for tax purposes, thus eliminating the inducement to concentration of transactions at certain intervals, with its accompanying accentuation of rises or declines in values.

"2. Elimination, as to capital gains of individuals, of the highest surtax brackets provided for other income, thus accelerating liquida-tion of large blocks of overpriced securities and giving added mobility to the capital market, as well as

encouraging investment of capital in new productive enterprises.

"3. More liberal deductions of cap-ital losses in the interest of greater equity and in order to minimize the tax risk of investment in new enterprises (while at the same time

preventing the loss of revenue which would result if such deduc-

tions were to be applied extensively to reduce taxable net income from sources other than capital gains)."

Comparison With Present Levy.

Capital gains now are lumped with a person's other income and taxed at income-tax rates. If the gains are on assets held a year or less, 100 per cent are taxable. The

taxable portion goes down to 30 per cent if the gains are on assets held

The new plan still would make 100 per cent of the one-year gains taxable, but the smallest taxable portion would be 40 and would be taken when the gains were on assets retained more than five years. The taxpayer would have the option of including the taxable part of the gains in his income as he

of the gains in his income, as he now does, or of paying a flat 40 per

Altogether, the subcommittee pro-

posed 63 tax law changes. Many were of a minor nature, designed to clarify or simplify administra-

tive provisions.

Among them were suggestions for abolition of excise and "nuisince" taxes on: Brewers' wort and malt syrup, toilet soaps, tooth paste and other dentifrices, cameras and leasts abouting our fars sort.

lenses, chewing gum, furs, sporting goods, phonograph records,
sale and processing or refining of
crude oil, and gasoline recovered
from natural gas.

The subcommittee advocated a reduction in exemptions from catalog

The subcommittee advocated a reduction in exemptions from estate and gift taxes.

Several exceptions were recommended in applying the contemplated new corporate tax system. Banks, for instance, would pay a flat 16 per cent income tax. Insurance companies, china trade act corporations and corporations deriving income from United States possessions would be taxed as under existing law, except that the rate would be increased from 15 to 16 per cent.

Foreign corporations engaged in trade or business in the United States and having an office or place of business here would be taxed as under present statutes, but their

more than 10 years.

cent tax on them. 63 Changes Rec

FULL COMMITTEE

or on the Aragon front.

"When we take a prisoner," Nelson related, "we treat him well and get him to tell us what the morale is on the other side. We get him to go into all the intimate details He always explained, he said that there were "people in the democratic countries who opposed such policies of their governments" and that "the longer the Loyalists hold out the more the democratic countries will be impressed." He said he personally did not favor intervention because "it isn't necessary." do they get to eat? Who are their officers? Are any of them vicious? What are the officers' nicknames? If there is one named 'Red-nose Joe, for instance, who's a heavy drinker, then, later on, if we have persuaded the prisoner to broadcast back to the enemy trenches, we get him to pour it on that officer. Test of His Principles. Born in a small Pennsylvania town near Pittsburgh, Nelson had only three and one-half years of schooling. He worked as a carpen-

enemy that he hasn't been shot or mistreated—that he's been treated well, in fact. He is asked to make intimate appeals to his friends, to joke with them and to tease them about their own troubles. He talks, of course, in his own language, whether it be Spanish, Moorish, German or Italian.

Nelson related an incident on the Aragon front which, he said, illustrated the effectiveness of proptoo far and was taken prisoner by the loyalist advance guard.

In his position as Lieutenant Colonel Nelson received 52½ pese "When he was brought into camp," Nelson said, "a group of the Spanish soldiers came up and asked tas a day. But after buying some clothes and his return ticket he to be given the chance to pop this guy off. But the staff decided, after a talk with the prisoner, to let left his other Spanish me which brings very little on the foreign exchange, with the brigade commissary to buy supplies for his him go back to his own lines, provided he would do some mission-ary work among the Moors. So he crawled back one night, telling former colleagues. employs the practice, hitherto rare in military machines, of paying of-ficers additional salary when they his men he had escaped from us. Returns With Six Others.

"I waited up for him the next two nights because I was afraid the guards might shoot him if he is an follows: Private, seven pese at the rear, 22½ pesetas when at the front; Captain, 30 pesetas at the rear, 40 pesetas at the front; Major, when he didn't come back, but the third night he showed up and brought six Moors along with him. We gave them all good treat 40 pesetas at the rear, 50 at the ment and had all of them broadcast to the insurgent lines. A few has a nominal value, now unobtaindays later the entire Moorish battalion was taken off and trans-ferred to another front." pay of seven pesetas would buy two meals in Madrid, Nelson said, or

build up a good morale and help win battles. Everybody regarded Teruel as an easy place for the Fascists to hold. They were up on a hill, the Loyalists in a valley. "The Fascists had tremendous fortifications and nill standards." Nelson said. "they To all this broadcasting, which propaganda," Nelson said, "they mainly boast of their military victories. But this has little effect on our men because, in the daily but that the Loyalists were able to letins which we issue them, we

have their work to do among civilians and in towns which the Loyalists have captured or through which their troops pass they try to make the soldiers fraternize with people.

Treatment of Bankrupt Firms.

Joint stock land banks and covertown provides the people.

porations in bankruptcy or receiver-ship would be taxed like other firms when their income did not exceed \$25,000. If their income is greater than \$25,000 they would pay a flat 16 per cent. Asserting that "the

should be protected by i mended that they be put in a sep-

Nearly a dozen types of corpora-tions would be exempted from the surtax proposed for the closely held

For all corporations ac ter and studied architecture for a while in a Y. M. C. A. school in come surtaxes which shareholders Philadelphia before becoming a Communist organizer. He enlisted in the Spanish Government army the first \$100,000 of retained net in the first \$100,000 of reta because, he said, "here, if ever, was a time to test my political prinmainder."

He was wounded in the right jaw by a machine gun bullet at the battle of Belchite in September, and returned to the United States in November because of sinus infection which incapacitated him for winter campaigning.

Applications for the annual scholarship offered by the Harvard Club of St. Louis for the academic year 1938-39 may now be made to William S. Bedal, 506 Olive street, chairman of the club's schol-

The scholarship, first given in 1900, is usually awarded to a high school or preparatory school grad-uate who will enter Harvard as a freshman, but college students who plan to enter the graduate

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—John A

Sexson, superintendent of schools at Pasadena, Cal., has been elected president of the American Associa tion of School Administrators, tabulation of mailed ballots showed today. He succeeds Charles B Glenn of Birmingham, Ala.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 14. arate tax category under which their rates would be almost as high as under existing law. It said it believed firms whose stock is concentrated among a few persons "are their automobile plunged off United



LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.-E

last night, fo

ELY CULBERT

Daily in

Post-Dispa

1.00

Covers

estry! signs.

full-size

REF

FLOOR Like new

Val



Sashion Corner - Seventh and Locust

Alert to present Market Conditions Lane Bryant's HUGE **Buying Power brings YOU our LOWEST PRICE in YEARS!**



and then take a look at these. You'll see the same precious fur trims on new advance youthful styles—the same rich nationally famed fabrics! You'll see the same LUXURY and QUALITY. The same Satin and Silk Crepe Linings . . . the same expensive details! Only NOW you're getting BRAND-NEW \$59.95, \$89.95, even \$99.95 Coats for \$29 because we made a miraculous buy! Floor

Paris Inspired Fashions! Box Coats! Swaggers! Fitted Coats! Heaped With Costly Furs! Read

the Partial List Below. Then Be Here Tomorro	w at 9:30 A. M. for Your Choice of the Values!
1—\$129.95 Coat with RUSSIAN KOLINSKY — \$29 2—\$ 89.95 Coats with CROSS FOX — \$29 7—\$ 79.95 Coats with FULL PERSIAN Collars, Plastrons and Borders — \$29 1—\$ 69.95 Coats with GRAY PERSIAN — \$29 1—\$ 69.95 Coat with JAP MINK — \$29 1—\$ 59.95 Coats with FISCHER FITCH — \$29 1—\$ 89.95 Coats with RED FOX Collar and Border, \$29 7—\$ 69.95 Coats with KIT FOX — \$29 6—\$ 69.95 Coats with SKUNK MARTEN — \$29	1—\$ 99.95 Coat with SCOTCH MOLE \$29 5—\$ 79.95 Coats with NATURAL FITCH \$29 7—\$ 59.95 Coats with SABLE DYED SQUIRREL \$29 5—\$ 79.95 Coats with BLUE FOX \$29 1—\$110.00 Coat with SILVER FOX \$29 2—\$ 69.95 Coats with CANADIAN BEAVER \$29 3—\$ 89.95 Coats with RUSSIAN CARACUL \$29 3—\$ 79.95 Coats with KOLINSKY \$29 5—\$ 79.95 Box Coats with FULL PERSIAN \$29 5—\$ 79.95 Velour Du Nords with SKUNK \$29

Don't deny yourself the warmth, luxury and flattery of a Fine Winter Coat ... for \$29 NEVER bought MORE than you'll get in this great EVENT! Sixes 14 to 20; 161/2 to 301/2; 38 to 56

Cunningham S

-Make Their First Appearance in the

Revue Tomorrow - Refreshing soft Spring toned fabrics adorned with colorful Spring furs . . . truly a fashion parade. They are fascinating, exhilarating, and you'll adore every one of them. Cunningham FIRSTS will set the style pace in St. Louis. See the originals as we present them.

Two-Piece Suits _ \$11.00 to \$49.95 Three-Piece Suits, \$39.95 to \$169.00 Untrimmed Coats, \$10.95 to \$49.95



Cross Fox 3-Pc. Suit, \$59.95

WINTER APPAREL-Reduced!

\$ 39.95-\$49.95 Casual Winter Coats - \$ 29.00 50.00 to \$59.95 Fur-Trimmed Coats - \$ 36.00 \$100.00 Fur Coats—Blacks — — — — \$ 57.00 \$139.00 Fur Coats-Now - - - - \$ 68.00 \$200.00 Fur Coats-Now - - - - - \$119.00

3-Piece SUITS—fur trimmed—Sacrificed . . . Choice of 100 Smart Frocks

Misses" Fashion Store

Unfolding our Spring Fashion

Fur-Trimmed Coats, \$39.95 to \$195

Apparel Dept.

Second Floor

UCTIONS CASUAL STYLES!

SISTERS

venth and Locust

nt's HUGE n YEARS!

INTER

coveted this seasonme precious fur trims nationally famed fab-ITY. The same Satin details! Only NOW even \$99.95 Coats for

Costly Furs! Read pice of the Values!

MOLE ___ - 29 L FITCH __ - 29 (ED SQUIRREL _ 329 N BEAVER _ CARACUL _ PERSIAN _ -

h SKUNK

AVERAGE MAN EATS LESS MEAT PLAYWRIGHT KNOCKS DOWN NOS HER LIFE WITH POISON

Minor Argument With Hsuband.
Mrs. Margaret Ash, 4203A North
Grand boulevard, ended her life
yesterday by drinking poison, following a minor argument with her
husband, Sylvester. He told police
she had suffered from a heart ail-Head of Wilson & Co. Urges \$1,000,

year, compared to an average of night by hitting Watts on the jaw.

operate in raising at least \$1,000,000 anually for advertising, Wilson said.

Wilson said the difference in consumption for 1937 and the period 1901-1910 is equivalent to 5,600,000 ead of cattle with a dressed weight

Cunningham's

Poke

\$975

A glorious young fashion that accents your best fea-tures . . . your forehead and eyes. Romantically veiled,

ELY CULBERTSON'S

Contract Bridge Column

Post-Dispatch

Continued From Page One.

Thomas E. Wilson of Chicago, land, playwright who dramatized into another room and co., told the American National Flat," did not like the review which two tablespoonfuls of an Livestock Association convention Richard Watts, drama critic of the eats only 120 pounds of meat a and showed his resentment last

137 pounds the past 35 years. The Watts wrote in part that Kirkaverage consumption from 1901 to land had written a "sly and dis-1910, he said, was 146 pounds.

Producers and packers should cotizing lot of unpleasant people with funny dialects." When Kirkland, who dramatized

"Tobacco Road," walked into restaurant and saw Watts at table, he invited Watts to fight. of 600 pounds a head.

Wilson listed as one of the industry's problems the elimination of fluctuations in prices, but this should not be attempted in a way to "impair free and open competitive markets."

Kirkland was calmed down and went to the bar. When Watts joined him, according to those in the restaurant, Kirkland suddenly the way to "impair free and open competitive markets."



PASTEL FELTS

Glowing new colors that will give you a new beauty . . . in those charming Beau Bonnets, Off-the-Face Bretons, \$488 1938 Sailors, Bonnet sketched is "PROMISE ME" with loop grosgrain band and full face veil. Also in black and dark colors.

Other Pastel Felts, \$2.75 (Hat Box Shop . . . First Floor)

at FRANKLIN Saturday!

ONE-OF-A-KIND High-Priced Floor Sample

Values \$169 \$1.00 A WEEK!

WHILE THEY

Covers that are rich beyond words! Velours! Tapestry! Velvets! Mohairs! Plain and brocade designs. Beautifully designed frames. Each opens into full-size bed. Fine innerspring construction. Each Suite restored to perfect condition. Sensational at

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

Nationally Known

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Values to \$149.50

FLOOR SAMPLES and Reconditioned. Like new. Large family size. Plan for Summer now.

50c A WEEK

Nationally Known
LARGE

CABINET **RADIOS** Values to \$89

Floor samples. Like new! Many well-known makes including Philoc, Zenith and Sparton.

50c A WEEK

11th and

· ENJOINED TO STOP PRACTICE OF LAW

nibiting lay adjusters from express-ing opinions on legal questions and from trying cases before the Work-men's Compensation Commission. They insisted that they had not, They insisted that they had not either before or after adoption of

In the dissenting opinion, Judge Dearing expressed the view that legality of previous methods was beside the point. His opinion was that "handling, investigation and settlement" of claims constituted companies incident to their busi-ness. He recommended adoption of 26 declarations of law as requested by the companies, declaring their actices were in no way illegal.

"It is not consistent either with the dignity or rights of the legal profession," he said, "to insist that the bar be given a monopoly on services of the character described (That is, services which he considered incidental to a general busiess) efforts to force services of lawyers on the public, to the obvious detriment of the people at large, could only result in an outcry against the bar, harmful to it and to the administration of jus-

The bar committee in its brief had emphasized an argument that the public had an important stake in the "far-reaching" issues of the test suit. It took the position that the insurance companies were practicing law without authority and so, in principle, were acting against interests of the public, entitled to the special training and observance of established ethics recovered of the legal profession.

observance of established ethics required of the legal profession.

It wanted to make it clear, the bar committee said, that its position was not taken for selfish interests or to serve lawyers as a

terests or to serve lawyers as a class but with the sole object of suppressing unauthorized practice of law to protect the public.

Companies' Argument.

The insurance companies countered with the argument that adoption of the committee's theory as to what constituted law practice by insurance companies would affect countless other lines of business employing lawment to fill out blank ploying laymen to fill out blank forms or documents affecting legal rights or obligations. A rule of law such as that sought by the committee, they said, would have to be of general application and could not be restricted to insurance companies through "caprice" of those holding office for a time, as

members of the committee.
In his dissent Judge Dearing agreed with this theory of the in-surance companies. If the same rule sought against them were applied to the industry in general the cost would be prohibitive, he declared, referring to evidence that it would cost each of the insurance companies more than \$7500 annually and that there were "millions" of lay employes performing

"If the story of the Bar Commi tee were carried to its conclu sion," he asserted, "every person employed in work that required him to use his knowledge of the law affecting his employer's business, or who might in the usual course of his work fill out and secure execution of legal forms, would be guilty of practicing law without

Referring to a contention that if adjusters were raquired to be lawyers, injustices could be prevented through exercise of the court's disciplinary powers over the bar, Judge Dearing suggested a legis-lative act requiring adjusters to be licensed and providing for revocation of licenses on proof of mis

Basis of Ruling.

Judge Dinwiddie's ruling was
based on section 11,692 of the Missouri statutes, defining law practice as "the appearance as an advocate in a representative capacity, or the drawing of papers, pleadings or documents or the performance of any act in such capacity in connection with proceedings pending or prospective before any court or body having authority to settle con

The six insural e companier against which the court's injuction was directed were the Liberty Mutual, American Mutual Liability, Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Hardware Mutual Casualty, Employers' Mutual Indemnity and Employers' Mutual Liability.

Members of the Bar Committee are: Boyle G. Clark, chairman; Grover C. Sibley, James A. Parks, John C. Grover, J. D. James and Albert F. Hillis

3 WOMEN ADMIT GETTING \$280 ON FAKE STREET CAR ACCIDENTS

Albert F. Hillix.

One Collected \$175 in Settlement for Alleged Injuries After In-tentional Falls, Police Say.

Three women have admitted six intentional falls on street cars in the last year for which they col-lected a total of \$280 from the Public Service Co. for alleged in-juries, police announced today. They were booked as Grace Sloan, Allie May Karszna and Opal Crock-

Miss Sloan, 38 years old, 4472A Delmar boulevard, said she collected a total of \$175 for three pre-tended accidents since April 26, police reported. In each instance, she was quoted as saying, she gave a different name and address and would be in bed, using the rooms of friends, when an adjuster called. After each accident, she told police, he signed affidavits stating she had never filed previous claims

had never filed previous claims against the company.

Mrs. Karszna, 32, 4163 McPherson avenue, admitted she purposely fell on a Taylor car April 5 and collected \$40, part of which she gave to Miss Sloan because the latter suggested the "accident," police said. Miss Crocker, 37, 4241 Evans avenue, was quoted by police as admitting two faked accidents in a verbal statement.

Vandervoort's Highlights Authentic Fashions at Prices for Every Budget



Vandervoort's Outfits You for Bridge or Teas in Charming New "Softer"

Afternoon Styles \$14.95

Lace stages a smart "come-back" in these two dainty, graceful styles with shadowy inserts in the shape of leaves marking rhythmic patterns down the fronts of both. Just the type which fashionists are stressing this Spring! See them now. They look like much more than a mere \$14.95.

Left . . . WOMAN'S DRESS . . . cut on softer slenderizing lines. Self-color lace motif down the front. Black, Navy or Copen Blue . . . 36-42.

Right . . . WOMAN'S HALF-SIZE DRESS cut on important new softer lines. Self-color lace design. In black and Navy. Sizes 161/2-241/2.



Treo Girdle

Regular \$7.50 Values \$4.98

pearance in your amart new fashions by wearing them over a well-styled Treo Girdle. Buy the Treo style for your figure, now, at this saving. It's the safe, comfortable way to gain the distinction of a youthful figure.

(Left) Lastex Step-in Girdle with new high waist, 26 to 32. \$4.98. (Right) Rayon Brocade and Knitted Elastic Girdle, talon closing. 26-32, \$4.98. Vandervoort's Corset Salon-Third Floor



Fashionists have dubbed this No. 1 hat silhouette of the season the "bolero" type hat because it is so smart and dashing with your new bolero dresses. It's also stunning with prints and suits. The snood, in back, is the newest. detail in Spring millinery. Economically priced for so high a fashion. Add its beauty to yours

Vandervoort's Millinery-Third Floor

Petal-Soft Beauty for Your Skin

Dorothy Gray Dry Skin Mixture



Use this grand emollient to bring natural softness to skin that's dry and flaky from Winter winds and household heat. Made of pure rich in-

tive skin. Vandervoort's Toilet Goods
-First Floor

gredients. Buy now and

save! Enjoy the distinc-

B. H. Wragge Suit

Smart-Fitting! Attractive! In Wragge, custom shirtmaker to

men, gives you a perfectly de-tailed suit, with smart collarless lacket. The color is light enough to be flattering to everyone. 12-20. Exclusively at Vandervoort's. See this real value at \$25.00

Newest Wragge Series ... Fleur de Lis Prints

You'll play all day long in this smart new classic with its wearable shorts and swirl skirted 2-pc. dress. In Cannes blue, tuna rose, and gulf green rayon crepe. Sizes 12-20. See it!

2-Pc. Print Dress, \$14.95 Vandervoort's Sports Shop-Second Floor



EBE QABE

Fun for You! The New Game Lexicon 50c

> Play it like Rummy—like Anagrams—like Crossword Puzzles—but it's more fun than all of them! One to seven can play with one deck. Ges several today! Call CE. 7450.

Adult Game Shop-Fourth Floor

Vandervoort's

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney . . . Ninth and Olive . . . Phone Orders: CE. 7450

Because of the low price we cannot reveal the

maker's name, but you'll find the label in every

VIRE-TAPPING EVIDENCE UPHELD

Judge Moore Holds Recent Supreme Court Ruling Applies Only to Interstate Messages.

CHARGE BASED ON UNTAXED ALCOHOL

Jurist Says He Is Bound by 1928 Decision of Chief Justice Taft Instead of One Last Month.

Construing the United States Supreme Court decision of last month that evidence obtained by wire tapping cannot be used in Federal criminal prosecutions as applying only to interception of interstate messages, United States District Judge George H. Moore held yesterday that evidence secured by tapping wires to intercept intra-state messages is still admis

sible.

Judge Moore denied a motion to quash the indictment of 38 persons on a charge of conspiracy to violate the internal revenue laws by possession and transportation of untaxed alcohol. At the same time he held that "it does appear from the face of the indictment that the evidence was secured by wire-tapping."

"Odious and abhorrent as is the practice of the invasion of privacy

practice of the invasion of privacy of the citizen by wire tapping," Judge Moore continued, "we feel there is nothing in the Nardone case (decided last month by the Supreme Court) relative to intrastate communications, which is what we have to consider in the case at bar."
What Act Provides.

The Nardone decision, Judge Moore pointed out, was an interpretation of the Federal Communications Act which provides in its second clause: "And no person not being authorized by the sender, shall intercept any communication and divulge or publish the exist-ence, contents, substance, purport, effect or meaning of such intercept

ed communication to any person."
"But that clause," Judge Moore
said, "is to be read in connection with other clauses which refer specifically to interstate commerce that the clause relates only to in Congress attempted to make any such clause applicable to intrastate unications it would have been

Holding, as he did, that the Nardone decision did not apply, Judge Moore said he was bound by the 1928 wire-tapping decision of the Supreme Court, in which the late five-to-four majority, ruled that wire-tapping was not a violation of the fourth amendment to the Federal Constitution, prohibiting illegal search and seizure.

Quotes From Taft's Opinion.
Judge Moore quoted from Justice
Taft's opinion the statement that Congress might, by direct legisla-tion, protect the secrecy of tele-phone messages by making inter-cepted messages inadmissible as evidence. "thus departing nce, "thus departing from the common law of evidence." In the absence of such legislation, Jus-Taft held, the courts might by "enlargement" of the rth amendment, bar evidence Fourth amendment, bar evidence secured by wire-tapping. The user of a telephone, the Chief Justice held, projects his voice beyond the confines of his home, and tapping of the telephone wire outside the home does not constitute illegal search and saigure.

home does not constitute litegal search and seizure.

In the case before Judge Moore, agents of the Alcohol Tax Unit tapped the telephone wire leading to the home Mrs. Nunzio Russo, a widow, of 5319 Bischoff avenue, one of the 38 defendants. The indictional statement allocation her home was used. dictment alleged her home was use as the storage and distributing point for untaxed alcohol.

Telephone conversations the Althey intercepted were set out in the indictment. Some of these conversations were orders for "stuff," which, the investigators said, was

In the conversations, as related in the indictment, there were refer ences to the proof of the "stuff," mirles about its price and com ints about its quality. Such state ments as, "good stuff is comin from Chicago," and "good stuff wi be cooked in a day or two," were included in the indictment as conversations overheard by the wire tapping investigators.

CORRECTION OF ERROR ON RUSSELL VON DER AHE

Statement Alleged Speeder Was
Previously Convicted of Driving
When Intoxicated, Erroneous.
In an account in yesterday's
Post-Dispatch of the conviction of
Russell Von der Ahe for speeding,
it was stated erroneously that he
had been convicted previously on
a charge of driving when intoxiaated.

Police Judge James F. Nangle yesterday sentenced Von der Ahe, who resides at 4415 Easton avenue, to 40 days in the Workhouse, fined him \$40 and suspended his driver's license for 40 days on a charge of speeding 40 miles an hour, Von der Ahe appealed.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 5, THIS SECTION

STIX, BAER & FULLER

FABRIC GLOVE BLACK, BROWN, NAVY, ARAB, GRAY Repeated! NATIONALLY KNOWN BRAND

282 Pairs, Regularly __ \$1.65 900 Pairs, Regularly __ \$1.50

732 Pairs, Regularly __ \$1.00 All at One Low Price!



You'll be snug and comfy when you tuck yourself in on chilly nights if you wear a Lady Bunting. Yes . . . the idea was snatched from the cradle days ... but it's a good one. Sleepers with feet . . . and a hood if you prefer. In soft pink or blue. Misses' and women's

(Knit Undies-

BARBIZON'S BRYN MAWR RAYON SLIPS \$165

Tailored to perfection, these Slips are the most practical for general wear. Made on patented alternating bias cut. Three lengths: "Shortmore," 31 1/2 to 43 1/2, "Longmore" and "Ritemore" in sixes 32 to 44. Tearose and white. (Second Floor.)



THE PRETTIEST HAT YOU'VE EVER SEEN



Without exaggeration, this Hat looks pretty on anyone who wears it! It softens the lines of the face and frames it like a picture. The mesh veil floating down is young and graceful. And the chin strap is newer than tomorrow. Just one of our Modernette Bonnets that just arrived

(Modernette Millinery-Third Floor)





dresses with a new

rayon sheer crepe.

It's tucked all 'round

to the knee, then

(Misses' Dress Shop-Third Floor)

pleated.





OR CROCHET! SATURDAY, 2:30

Formal showing of new Spring Yarns! . . . Conducted by Dia Heringa, Bear Brand stylist, in our knitting studios. She will show you the latest fashions in knits and discuss the newest style developments. Consult her on your knitting problems.

(Art Needlework Dept.—Sixth Floor)





MEN!

PROFITIN **OUR ANNUAL**

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHING SALE

\$45, \$50, \$55 FINE SUITS \$42.50 \$45, \$50 TOPCOATS

*Kuppenheimer tailoring and fabric in every garment. Sixes for big men and stouts included in the generous assortment.

ENTIRE STOCK \$45 TO \$85 KUPPENHEIMER* OVERCOATS REDUCED!

OTHER \$37.50 TO \$45 SUITS SALE PRICED

\$2885 Fine Worsteds, Saxonies, Twists in regulars, drapes and three-button herringbone models. EXTRA PANTS, \$5

OTHER \$40 TO \$50 WARM OVERCOATS __ \$33.85

USE 10-PAY PLAN MAKE 10 WEEKLY NO CARRYING CHARGE (Men's Store-Fourth Floor)

MEN'S \$6 *ROYSTON SHOES



SALE PRICED FOR JANUARY CLEARING

\$ 180

Out they go! Roystons, the favorite of men who want style and long wear! Black or tan calf, grain leathers and brown or gray reverse calf. Wing tips, straight tips, plain tips . . . medium or narrow toes. All sixes. Step up and save Saturday!

(Street Floor.)

YOUTHS' ROYSTON HI CLOTHING SALE!



\$25 TWO-PANTS SUITS AND FINE TOPCOATS

New group, with the latest styles and patterns for young Esquires! Wear-resisting *Royston Hi at a saving of \$9 per garment!

THE SUITS: 3-button, single-breasted, plainback lounge models and double-breasted, sport-backs in hardy cheviots and unfinished worsteds.

THE TOPCOATS: "Royston Jr., single or double breasted ragians with full belts. Grays, browns, dark shades in right patterns.

Sixes 16 to 22. Be here at 9:30 Saturday. (Students' Corner-Fourth Floor) AVAILABLE ONLY HERE IN ST. LOUIS

HREE DIPLOMATIC ARE CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, J nate confirmed yes

MISSES!

Tomorrow

Bloom Crisp

-lovelier tha thought a fre be ... for

ZIP! ... ZIP! into-and-out-o spares your ha Princess cut, pert puffed length sweepin COLOR high co



UNION-MAY.

COMPLE

ALL FOR \$99.50

2-Pc. Living-Studio Couche

Odd Davenpo 9x12 Rugs, Philco Radios Oak Extensio **Phonographs** Gas Ranges,

Metal Beds, Kitchen Table Easy Terms".

Union-May

Vandevente Cor. Mancheste

SHOW



ITIN NNUAL

75

ATS REDUCED!

PRICED \$2885

\$33.85

YING CHARGE tore-Fourth Floor)

SHOES FOR

EARING

e favorite of men ear! Black or tan wn or gray reverse ips, plain tips . . . Il sixes. Step up

(Street Floor.)

S SUITS PCOATS

EACH

tyles and patterns esisting *Royston ment!

e-breasted, plaindouble - breasted, ts and unfinished

n Jr., single or full belts. Grays, patterns.

t 9:30 Saturday. er-Fourth Floor) N ST. LOUIS

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores Vandeventer & Olive ... 616-18 Franklin Ave.

Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau . . . 206 N. 12th St.

as low as \$4.95

as low as \$1.00

Easy Terms*-Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

EASY

2-Pc. Living-Rm. Suites, \$6.95

Studio Couches, as low as \$4.95

Odd Davenports __ _ \$4.95

Philco Radios, as low as \$14.95

Oak Extension Tables, \$1.00

Phonographs __ _ _ \$1.00

Gas Ranges, as low as \$4.95

Kitchen Tables __ _ \$1.95

000

MAIL

PHONE

Fur-trimmed Coats, 12 to 20, \$5

Silk Crepe Lined Sport Coats, \$5

FUR COATS

\$49 to \$139 Values

\$15 Fur Trim Goats, \$6.99

\$20 Fur Trim Coats, \$8.99

\$29 Fur Trim Coats _ \$12.99

\$39 Fur Trim Coats _ \$20.00

\$48 Fur Trim Coats — \$25.00

GIRLS' COATS

AND SNOW SUITS

MANNISH SUITS \$5

JUNE DE LA COMPANIE D

THE W

LOUNGE

CHAIRS

\$6⁹⁵

8 Pc. DINING

SUITES

\$14⁹⁵

ELECTRIC

WASHERS

*24°5

5-Pc. Break-

fast Sets

\$495

UNION-MAY-STERN'S Exchange Stores

COMPLETE

Home Outfits

\$99 WEER.

COMPLETE LIVING ROOM

ALL FOR \$99.50

9x12 Rugs,

Metal Beds.

\$2 Up To \$5

\$16.75 Fur-trimmed Suits

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. — The leave for their posts after the customary "month of instruction" at the State Department. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - The

THREE DIPLOMATIC NOMINEES

ARE CONFIRMED BY SENATE

Leave for Posts in

Gay Persian Flowers

Blooming on a

Crispy Spring

TALON

-lovelier than you ever

thought a frock could

be ... for only \$1.09

ZIP!... ZIP!... a quick-

into-and-out-of frock that

spares your hairdress . . . Princess cut, form fitting,

pert puffed sleeves, full

GUARANTEED FAST

COLOR high count percale!

length sweeping skirt . .

14 to 20

ROCK

MISSES! WOMEN! Stout

Opinion Differentiates Be-Williams as Attorney and Public Officer.

> 'INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS' TO BE CONSIDERED

Accepting of Money From Estate When Judge 'Irregular' But Not Basis for Action.

capacity and his acts as a public

official was drawn by the Kansas City Court of Appeals in an opinion Judge of Macon County. The opinion, written by Commis

sioner Floyd L. Sperry and concurred in by Judges Ewing C. Bland and Robert M. Reynolds, reverses the findings of John H. Taylor of Chillicothe, Special Committee in the control of Chillicothe, Special Committee in the control of two jurors, pointing out that other jurors heard nothing, that the trial Judge took no action against Williams and that no criminal proceedings were filed against him. lor of Chillicothe, Special Commis-sioner appointed by the Court to hear the case, who recommended last October that Williams' law nse be revoked.

Taylor had sustained all but one of 16 specific charges of miscon-duct, preferred by the Bar Advis-ory Committee of the Missouri Supreme Court, after hearing evi-dence at Macon last February. The mittee charged that Williams was "guilty of acts showing him to be so lacking in personal honesty and good moral character as to render him unworthy of public con-

of it undisputed by Williams, was that he committed offenses ranging from illegal borrowing of \$5000 from an estate under his jurisdic-tion as Probate Judge to accepting a "cut" of 25 cents an hour for each hour of work performed in a \$30 job of paperhanging in the county jail when he was Sheriff.

Moral Turpitude Defined. In distinguishing between professional misconduct of a lawyer and his actions outside the practice of law, such as when holding public office, the Court of Appeals held that a lawyer must be found guilty that a lawyer must be found guilty of a crime involving "moral turpi tude." The Court accepted a Su-preme Court definition of this term as "an act of baseness, vileness or depravity in the private and social fellowmen or to society in general, contrary to the accepted and cus-tomary rule of right and duty be-tween man and man; everything

done contrary to justice, honesty, modesty and good morals."

The Court's 37-page opinion, after discussing at length statutes and decisions relative to disbarment

decisions relative to disparment proceedings, takes up each of the specific charges against Williams.

"Irregular Not Wrong."

Commenting on the first of the charges—that Williams as Probate Judge in 1921 and 1922 collected Judge in 1921 and 1922 collected \$500 attorney fees from an estate pending in his court, the opinion holds that such collection did not constitute professional misconduct, as the allowance was by agreement of interested parties. The opinion concedes, however, that "whether or not the act was criminal, it shows respondent (Williams) to be lackrespondent (Williams) to be lacking in that high moral character
required of a lawyer. . . While the
act may have been irregular it
does not appear that any wrong
was intended nor doer it appear
that the act was harmful to anyone in interest and it is not a matter for disbarment."

Commenting further on the

ter for disbarment."

Commenting further on the charge, the Court said: "Enlightened peoples long ago denied the justice of the Mosaic code of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.". . Disbarment of lawyers, in proper cases, does not within itself and unaided, accomplish the preservation of the courts, the purity of justice and the protection of ity of justice and the protection of the public. It merely contributes thereto, albeit it is a material con-tribution. But individual rights have a place in this kind of pro-cedure, just as they do in all other actions, and they cannot be ig-

Got Cash as Judge, Not Lawyer. Concerning a charge that Williams, also as Probate Judge, borrowed \$5000 from the estate of an insane ward of his court with the ultimate result that the estate lost \$2500, the opinion said: "Although the act of approving the loan conthe act of approving the loan constituted improper conduct on the part of respondent as Probate Judge, such act was in no wise connected with his duties as a lawyer. No charges, criminal or otherwise, were ever filed against him, until the filing of the instant charges more than 10 years thereafter. In the meantime the matter was one of public record and was, from the first, known to at least one other of public record and was, from the first, known to at least one other member of the bar of that county. Under these circumstances we cannot make such a charge the basis of a disbarment proceeding."

In his testimony before the Bar Committee, which was admitted by

Williams' failure as Probate Judge to transmit to the State tween Actions of B. R. Treasurer inheritance taxes which he had collected, is disregarded in the Court's opinion as ground for disbarment because a criminal pros disparment because a criminal pros-ecution growing out of the case was dismissed on a technical de-murrer, and because "it appears that he was not only acquitted by the Circuit Judge and by members of the Macon County bar, but also by the people of the entire county." The latter statement refers to the fact that Williams subsequently was elected Shariff. was elected Sheriff.

Other charges relating to his cenduct as Probate Judge are dismissed on similar grounds in the opinion, which at this point says:
"Mere discreditable conduct as an ndividual is no ground for disbar

Action.

Of the charge of collecting a "cut" on work done on the country fail, when Williams was Sheriff, the opinion comments that the evidence was insufficient and that no criminal charge "involving moral turplitude" ever was filed.

As Sheriff, Williams was charged with making improper remarks to jurors in his custody in two trials of Jim Hunt for murder in 1936— Tuesday dismissing the disbarment suit against Attorney Barney R. Williams of Macon, Mo., who formerly was Sheriff and Probate a crime involving moral turpitude, ny of two jurors, pointing out that

> Sheriff and Lawyer Too. "We are of the opinion that any remarks that may have been made by him, if any were made, were more in the nature of improper comment, and the expression of opinion by one not authorized to do so, rather than a deliberate and felonious attempt to corrupt the jury," the opinion continues.

Concerning charges that Williams practiced law when he was Sheriff, the opinion asserts "we found noth-ing in the statutes which prevents a Sheriff from practicing law and, while we may criticise respondent for having advertised on his offi-cial letterheads as Sheriff that he is a lawyer, yet we do not think



eggy Lee \$5.00 Values

\$3.95 Values



Drastic reductions on Styles that are "Tops." Every pair taken from our regular stocks. You'll wear them into Spring.

but not in every style?
(First Floor)

an attempt to cover up the transactorion by executing a straw party note and deed of trust on his own property, and repurchase of the property later by himself. In reply to characterization of the straw party deal as camouflage, by committee members, Williams said, simply, "I needed the money."

Acts as An Individual.

Williams' failure as Probate

The nature of the disciplinary action to be meted out rests within the sound discretion of the Court the Court in the consideration all of the circumstances and bear in mind that complete disbarment is a measure to be taken only when no other action will secure the desired end. The evidence before us does not establish that respondent is either guilty of any crime involved. does not establish that respondent is either guilty of any crime involv-ing moral turpitude or that he is guilty of professional misconduct. Therefore the charge is dismissed." Evidence Given on 16 Charges. The Bar Committee originally filed 24 charges of specific miscon-

The Bar Committee originally filed 24 charges of specific misconduct, but presented evidence on only 16, announcing it considered the evidence ample to disbar.

Williams, 66 years old, served three terms as Probate Judge, from 1915 to 1927, and one as Sheriff, 1933 to 1937. He was defeated for the Democratic nomination for Prosecuting Attorney in August, 1936.

O I O Lawyer Is Candidate. By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Ill., Jan. 14.— Scerial Thompson, Harrisburg at-torney for the United Mine Workers of America, said today he was willing to be candidate for the Re-publican nomination for Congresson for Congress man-at-Large. His anno followed a visit here yesterday by James Crews of Fairfield, Ill., chair-man of the Republican County Chairmen's organization in the Chairmen's organization in Fourth Appellate Court District.

SONNENFELD'S Downstairs Shop

In the Mood of Spring, 1938 . . . This New PINNACLE FROCK

SHOW

Four-Way Redingote Frock That Changes With Your Moods!

"Pinnacle" Frocks Always at a Low Profit



• Wear the Print Frock Alone • Add the Bolero and

Go Schiaparelli! • Wear the Redingote Skirt for New Swing

• Wear It Complete as a Smart Ensemble

Made of a delightful new pat-tern Print combined with solid color. In Rayon Crepe . . . Black or Navy.

Sixes for Misses, 12 to 18 Sixes for Juniors, 11 to 15

A no-true bill on a charge of man-

Jauernig, 19 years old, surrend-ered to police the day after the ac-cident. He said he had felt a jar when he passed the scene of the accident, but did not realize he had hit anyone until he noticed that his windshield was cracked and the window of a door broken.



BOYD'S SUBWAY

DOLLAR DAYS

Today and Saturday

Extra Reductions—Shop in the Subway and Save

MEN'S SHIRTS \$1

3 for \$2.75

Well-cut, well-made Shirts, in popular collar-attached models. Good quality fabrics, in whites and new patterns. Choice selections. Special purchases, in-eluding some seconds. Extra values.

\$1.95, \$2.50 Shirts \$1.34 3 for \$3.60

Shirts of all types, in good-looking, col-lar-attached models. All wanted collar styles. Broadcloths, oxfords and madras. Special purchases, including slight sec-onds, from fine makers.

2 for \$1, \$1.50 Neckwear **S1** Silk reps, twills, poplins and wools, in choice patterns and color combinations.
All are handmade.

2 for 50c, 65c Neckwear 50c

Handmade silks and silk-and-rayon mix-tures. Stripes figured patterns and solid

50c, 65c 2 for Hosiery 50c Blacks and new patterns. rayons, lisles. Irregulars. Wools, silks,

3 for Hosiery 50c Choice patterns and blacks. Irregulars.

82.50; \$2.95 \$1.70 Gloves Capes and pigskins. Some are lined. Real values.

\$4 Coat **Sweaters \$2.70**

\$7 Suede All-Wool Coat Sweaters, in choice colors.

\$2.50, \$2.95 Sweaters \$1.70

Wool pull-overs, in choice colors and patterns. Surplus stocks of several fine makers. Real bargains.

\$1.95, \$2.50 Pajamas \$1.34

Better quality samples and second Wanted colors and models. \$1.45, \$1.65

81 Gloves Capeskins and pig grain leathers, in tans, grays and blacks.

3 for

S1

50c, 65c Shorts

Broadcloth Shorts, in good patterns and white. Ribbed and flat weave Undershirts. Including some seconds.

\$1,65 \$1.95 Pajamas **S1** Popular models, in choice qualities and patterns. Samples and seconds from sev-eral fine makers.

\$1.65, \$1.95

Union Suits Ribbed and flat weaves. Medium weights. Special purchases and seconds.

\$5.50, \$6, \$6.50 \$3.65 Shoes

Calfskins and grain leathers, in the latest models. Black or brown. Slight seconds from a fine maker.

Jackets \$5 Zipper fasteners. Well made. Special

MORE SUBWAY VALUES Some Lots Include Seconds

\$1.50 Neckwear_ \$7.00 Robes_ \$2.50 Mufflers 25c Handkerchiefs___ \$2.50 House Slippers _\$1.85 \$3.50, \$3.95 Sweaters __\$2.15 \$1.65, \$1.95 Mufflers ___\$1 Men's Initialed Handkerchiefs_

\$2.95 Pajamas _____ \$1.77 \$4.95 Melton Jackets _\$3.55 75c Belts_____ 35c Neckwear _ _ _ \$1.65 House Slippers __\$1.15 \$1.65, \$1.95 Sweaters___\$1 _\$1 Box of 3-55c

SUITS **TOPCOATS OVERCOATS**

The kind of clothes you like to wear. Twist and Worsted Suits, in the most desirable patterns. Fit that only good tailoring can produce. All double-duty, long-wearing, 2-Trouser Suits. Overcoats in fine fleeces, tailored well. Choice selection of Topcoats. Outstanding values.

FINE CLOTHING From Our Second Floor \$35 Clothes, now _ _ \$17.50 \$44 Clothes, now _ _ \$22.00 \$50 Clothes, now ___ \$25.00 \$65 Clothes, now ___ \$32.50

Continuing this remarkable sale of fine Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats from our Second Floor Clothing Section. Badly broken size selection, but still choice bargains for you if you're lucky enough to find your size. One or two of a kind-broken lines-odd patterns and colors-discontinued models-but still remarkable buys at one-half their original price.



BOYD - RICHARDSON - OLIVE AT SIXTH

Police Shoes

OPEN TO-MORROW NITE 'TIL 9 P. M.

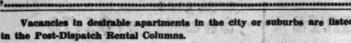
STORE-WIDE

Shylebilt SUITS

Men's and Young Men's

50 Oxfords Extra

Black or Brown Calf. Medium or narrow toe styles. Straight or Wing Tips. Genuine Wing Tips. Genuine WELT Leather Soles



Dean Noe's Voice Husky But Shows No Weakness; Has Gone Days Without Food. By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 14.-Th tered his thirteenth day of abstinence from food and water today Pale and thin, the dean of St Mary's Episcopal Cathedral showed no weakness as he stood for an hour and five minuts last night addressing his Bible class.

He told the class "a little of flu" handicapped his voice, but there would be power enough "when it is warmed up." The voice was strained and husky, not so strong as it was a year ago when he weighed nearly 200 pounds.

DAY AND

Rubicam Business School

Former, Values Up to \$30.00

85 Former

It's a positive sensation! A sale of our entire stock of brand-new Stylebilt Suits at real money-saving prices. Styles that are in the greatest demand

right now! Fabrics of quality found in

USE OUR 10-PAY

BUDGET PLAN

Take advantage of these drastic sale prices—and add the convenience of payments out of your income, if you wish, without added cost! Remember,

you don't pay a penny more under the 10-PAY BUDGET PLAN.

No interest!

No service charge!

better suits.

444

Eagle

CLOTHES

Very Rev. Isreal Harding Noe en- Roosevelt, Commending Club Movement, Urges Avoidance of Buying on Credit.

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Offiers of the General Federation of Women's Clubs began organization aimed at relieving the business

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, national president, said President offer by the federation to mobilize women that they may "intelligently co-operate with both industry and labor for a patriotic, economic sta-bilization." The President's letter, acknowledging the offer made by Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. William Dick Sporborg of Port Chester, N. Y., urges avoidance of heavy install-ment buying. It follows:

Dear Mrs. Lawson: I welcome the co-operation o your great organization to lead in "mobilization of the woman power of the country for a prompt program of thoughtful, wise spending."

Such a program, if wisely in-augurated and carried through, will assuredly give a great im-petus to the immediate buying power of the nation.

Co-operation of the women throughout the nation means in a great measure, co-operation of the consuming public. Wise spending, with due regard to the avoidance of too great commitments of future incomes on the part of the great spending public, will result in economic stabilization and market benefits. bilization and market benefits.

I appreciate very much your proffer to inaugurate the move-ment among women of the na-tion, which is bound to result in the improvement of our whole economic system.

CITY HOSPITAL BUILDING FUND OPPOSED BY BUDGET DIRECTOR Repeal of Ordinance Setting Aside 1 Pct. of Revenue Recom-mended.
Repeal of an ordinance setting

aside 1 per cent of the city's rev aside I per cent of the city's revenue each year for "the erection
and furnishing" of municipal hospitals was recommended to the
Board of Estimate and Apportionment today by Budget Director
Arthur C. Meyers.

He suggested that a measure to
this effect be drafted for submission to the Board of Aldermen.

However the proposed must first

However, the proposal must first go to Joseph M. Darst, Director of Public Welfare. The latter, after a conference with Ralph L. Thomp-son, hospital commissioner, indi-

cated he would oppose it.

The ordinance was adopted in
1896 when the city hospital was
destroyed by a tornado. It has
provided from \$180,000 to \$210,000 for the hospital fund each year. There is now \$281,835 in this fund and \$85,000 in a revolving hospital fund. Meyers believes it is un-

necessary to set aside this amount each year because of the adoption of the recent \$7,500,000 bond issue for the building and improvement of municipal institutions.

The Isolation Hospital and major improvements of other city units were made possible by the fund, but more recently it has been used in addition to routine appropriations for the purchase of hospital supplies, said Charles L. Cunningham, deputy comptroller. ham, deputy comptroller.

BUSINESS, LABOR, GOVERNMENT COOPERATION URGED BY ROPER

retary of Commerce Speaks a Celebration Honoring Georgia

By the Associated Press. FERNANDINA, Fla., Jan. 14. Secretary of Commerce Roper urged co-operation "through the conference table method" to build business confidence, in speaking to-day at a "Florida industries day" celebration honoring Dr. Charles H.

day at a "Florida industries day" celebration honoring Dr. Charles H. Herty, Savannah, Ga., chemist, for his research on the use of Southern pine for making newsprint and fiber board.

Roper said the "success of the future depends upon sincere cooperation and constructive criticism between business, industry, labor and Government." He said "it should be recognized by all that mechanics that do not achieve the aims intended can and will be the aims intended can and will be changed as experience may reveal

their inadequacy.
"It is equally fundamental that there can be no turning back to that type of unrestrained freedom whose code is exploitation."

The constructive businessman, he

The constructive businessman, he said, is now a participant at two council tablets. "In his own conference room he must determine that his own policies are right; then in the council chamber of government, he needs to give his voice in support of those policies that collective wisdom prove sound. Through any other approach, we invite the crumbling of the house invite the crumbling of the house on our heads."

INSURANCE UNION ORGANIZERS Appointments to Be Made at Meet-

ing Tonight.
Organizers will be appointed at a meeting of Local Union No. 21,-394, Industrial and Ordinary Insur-ance Agents, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, at 8 o'clock tonight at 1522 Market

treet.

The union, organized recently, claims 900 members and is negotiating collective bargaining agreements with several insurance com-

man, 33 years old, at City Hospital

ment since Monday, after having complained of head pains to other persons at 221A St. Louis avenue where she was living temporarily. Her husband, Lawrence, from whom she was separated, told police she had been drinking New Year's day and had fallen on the porch of a home at 3214 North Wharf street, but did not appear to have been injured.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Repre

sentative Schaefer (Dem.), Illinois, introduced yesterday a bill to authorize the Secretary of War to Roosevelt had approved a voluntary reational highway" between Alton

shore of the pool be created lock and dam No. 26 at Alton.



821 LOCUST ST.

606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.



BRAND NEW

IN SOFT CLASSIC TYPES! DESIGNED

WEAR THEM NOW BENEATH YOUR CLOTH AND FUR COATS!

This season it is longer pencil silhouetted hip length, well-fitted jackets . . . smart tailored lapels! One-button jackets . . . slim, beautifully tailored skirts with zipper plackets! Solid color skirts with checked or matching jackets . . . broad, square shoulders . . . jackets lined wih acetate rayon! Oxford, brown, navy, gray. Sizes 12-20.

THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.



ONLY 15¢

Ankle-length Dresses of Rayon Net with full skirts, puff sleeves, tight bodices. Ribbon and Rayon Taffeta White and Pastels,

Iso Street Length Tai- \$6.98 red Rayon Crepes ___ KLDNE'S-Girls' Shop. Second Floor

JANUARY FUR SALE

SAVE 25% TO 50%

\$198 FUR COATS \$179 FUR COATS \$169 FUR COATS \$149 FUR COATS \$129 FUR COATS

MUSKRATS . . . PERSIANS . . . FITCHES . . . PONIES . . . KRIMMER CARACULS . . . NAT-URAL AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUMS ... NATURAL SKUNKS ... MINK DYED MARMOTS ... LEOPARD CATS ... OCELOTS ... CHEKIANG LAMBS . . . MINK GILLS . . . EBONY SEALS (Dyed Coney)!

Extraordinary fur values! Handsome Fur Coats from our own stocks plus new advance styles specially purchased at far less than usual prices! Full length fitted, swagger and chubby styles. Sizes for misses and women.

> Deferred Payments May Be Arranged KLINE'S-Fur Salon, Third Floor

JANUARY COAT SALE FEATURE

\$39.95 CASUAL COATS \$29.95 CASUAL COATS \$22.95 CASUAL COATS

Handsome Coats in Lustratone, Dovedown, Men's Overcoating, Fleeces, La Mur Fabrics, Kenniston Tweeds and Plaid Backs. Sizes for misses and women!

REGULAR \$59.95 TO \$79.95 WINTER COATS

Trimmed with Natural Skunk, Persian, Krimmer, Canadian Wolf, Beaver, Black Fox, Scotch Mole, Blue Fox, Kit Fox. Casual coats trimmed in Raccoon, Red Fox, Beaver, Badger. Sizes 12-20; 38-44. KLINE'S-Coat Shop, Third Plant

clean, cool Cork Tip-Tareyton to

GEN

PART TWO

Concer

Mr. Jar

If your pr

Cork Tip.



26-D

ful Diamond Brida Featured Special an remarkably low. set with 26 Dial 18-k. White Gold. Great va

12-DIAM LADIES' WRIS

In the Yellow Stainless back for ity . . . ultra sma shaped watch is designed and set w diamonds. A fashionable link bracelet

50c Down-

2-DIAM INITIAL

No Inte NEIGHBORH

5**933 EASTO**

OPEN WED. & SAT. NITE TIL 9 P. M.

Washington ave., at eighth street

Stylebilt Clothes Are Exclusive With Werner & Hilton in St. Louis!

Stylebilt OVERCOATS

Choice-of-the-House S

They're going fast, but we still have plenty of

styles, patterns and fabrics. Soft, woolly coats, hard rough coats, ulsters, Chesterfields, raglans, EVERY-

THING . . . a size and model for every man.

HAND TAILORED LAPELS

FOR TAILORED PERSONALITIES!

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COATS

FITCHES . ARACULS . . . NAT-SUMS ... NATURAL MARMOTS OTS ... CHEKIANG ... EBONY SEALS

Handsome Fur Coats w advance styles spethan usual prices! and chubby styles.

y Be Arranged

SALE FEATURE L COATS L COATS L COATS

TO \$79.95

GENERAL NEWS **SPORTS**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1938.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY

Daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

Concerning BOREDOM.

Mr. Jareyton says:

PART TWO

If your present cigarette bores you-try a Tareyton Cork Tip. You'll enjoy the clean, cool comfort of the Cork Tip-and equally so-the finer, milder quality of Tareyton tobaccos.



"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

CREDIT JEWELERS



We show a very new and beautiful Diamond Bridal Pair as our Featured Special and the price is remarkably low. Both Rings are set with 26 Diamonds. Both are 18-k. White or 14-k. Yellow Gold, Great value!



12-DIAMOND LADIES' WRIST WATCH

In the Yellow Gold Color Stainless back for greater durabil-ity . . . ultra smart! This roundshaped watch is exquisitely designed and set with 12 genuine

diamonds, fashionable link bracelet is attached. 50c Down—50c a Week



BOTH RINGS

21-JEWEL MAN'S WRIST WATCH

In the Yellow Gold Color We give you a strap watch bargain at a great money saving price. 21-jewel in the popular tonneau-shaped case with a

\$1470 strap attached. 50c Down—50c a Week

7-DIAMOND

MAN'S RING



2-DIAMOND

INITIAL RING Attractively designed Solid Gold Ring for a man. Handsomely en-graved. It is set with 2 Genuine Diamonds. Solid White or Yellow Gold

Classy mannish design of unusual smartness in Solid Gold. Set with 7 Genuine Diamonds. Bargain Special. Buy it on

45c Down-50c a Week 50c Down-50c a Week

No Interest—No Carrying Charge

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN EVENINGS VISIT OUR OPTICAL DEPT.

CREDIT JEWELERS 717 OLIVE 5**933 Easton**-2647 Cherokee-2706 N.14ti

Pennsylvania Bituminus Mines Operator Tells Senate Board Mistakes Should Be Acknowledged

HEAD OF CHASE BANK **ASSAILS GAINS TAX**

Aldrich Declares Investing Public Has Lost Confidence in Market Because of Unbalanced Budget.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-A bituate inquiry board today that "this usiness depression was created here in Washington." "It will have to be cured," he said, "by a frank acknowledgement

of some of the mistakes that have been made."

been made."

Testifying before the Senate Unemployment Committee, J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., attacked price fixing by the National Bituminous Coal Commission, asserting that "it now seems likely that April and May will see a drop in coal output to the lowest level in recent years."

Morrow, head of a company which operates 18 mines in Western Pennsylvania, declared his company "will give the Government every assistance to restore prosperity."

Chase Bank Chairman Testifies.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank of New York, testified that

Bank of New York, testified that "longt-ime uncertainty" on the part of investors made it difficult for the heavy goods industry to "go forward" and provide new jobs.

High income taxes, the capital gains tax "in its present form" and "above all the undistributed profits tax," Aldrich said, had contributed to "this state of mind on the part

Since the stock market decline last fall, Aldrich testified, there has been "a general feeling that certain Government policies contributed to the situation."

WINDLE A Three tracks a street decline breasted guard models . . . TOPCOATS in colorful novelty weaves . . . Out They determine the color of the situation."

"While I am thoroughly nin ac cord with the purposes of the Se-curities Act," he said, "there are certain matters in connection with it that ought to be restudied, including certain regulatory actions in connection with the tSock Ex-

He said that co being held between members of the Securities Commission and repre-sentatives of the New York tSock Exchange which should be "very helpful in clarifying those things." He added that behind all other caunses for lack of investor confi-dence was "the continually unbal-anced budget."

Investors, he said, hesitated to make long-term commitments when they faced an unbalanced Federal budget and a constant deficit in Government financing.

Morrow's Idea on Slump. Morrow testified after F. G. Tryon, economist for the Bituminou Coal Commission, had told the com mittee that employment and production in the coal industry had dropped off sharply in October, after having gained since 1932.

"The abiding conviction in the

security of Government finance, of democratic institutions, and individual enterprise here, which has been shaken," Morrow told the committee, "must be restored be-fore either industry or Government can expect sustained and enduring recovery. That restoration of their confidence is the responsibility of

Government.

Morrow said his company regulariy planned its production schedule a year ahead, but that the business slump began to be felt last August, throwing all estimates out of line. Despite reduction in prices, production continued to decline, he

mize the effect of this drastic loss mize the effect of this drastic loss of business upon our employes as much as possible," he reported. "For the year 1937 the average number of employes on our mine payrolls was 12,319. On Dec. 15 it was 12,445. Today it is 10,035, a reduction of 2410 men, or 19 per cent, although our production has been curtailed, as you noted, by 63 per cent.

"This means that work is being shared and divided so far as practicable among our employes, but it also means that their weekly earnalso means that their weekly earnings will be seriously reduced."

Within a week after the Coal Commission established minimum prices, Dec. 16, 1937, coal production in the United States dropped 30 per cent under the average of the preceding eight weeks, Morrow testified. He said his company's production declined 63 per cent.

"This was due chiefly," the witness said, "to the fact that the prices established initially on the coals produced by 'our company, as compared with the prices fixed on competing coals, notably certain

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

DETROIT, Jan. 14. - Home

Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, said today the union would not op-pose wage reductions when manpose wage reductions when man-agements "can show that they have to cut wages to meet competition new one was being sought."

ing from 5 to 20 per cent for some employes, made by Gar Wood Industries, Inc., which had announced its alternative to restorting 1936 wage levels was to break up its business here and move parts of it to lower wage centers. Company officers said workers had decided to accept the wage reductions.

Union leaders said a U A W A contract with the company, which manufacturers hydraulic holsts, oil burners, truck equipment and heat-

any Detroit firm just because weto reach payi

mg units, had expired and that a new one was being sought.

"We do not intend to penalize your vacant property listed there



with a Smith Brothers Cough Drop. Black or Menthol-54.

Smith Bres. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

A drastic regrouping of all lots for a quick clearance! . . . The time is short, so prices have been made the lowest in five years . . . in fact they are so attractive that they will only be in effect for a limited period! . . . Take advantage of this great bargain opportunity Saturday . . . any time from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.!

ninous coal producer told a Sen- HUNDREDS UPON HUNDREDS of STYLISHLY TAILORED



Worth to \$20 All-Wool SUITS in light patterns suitable for Spring . . . OVERCOATS of pure wool blue melton cloth in double-breasted guard models . . . TOPCOATS in colorful nov-

Men's Fur Felt Hats

Men's \$2.65 Fur Felt tan and gray Hats in snap brim styles . . .

mostly large sizes . . . Out They Go at \$1.

For GARMENTS Worth to \$30

EVERY SUIT, OVERCOAT AND TOPCOAT in the lot is tailored of long-wearing woolens in just the patterns that fashion favors for wear right now! . . . Plenty of ex-

For CHOICE of THE HOUSE

And we mean just what we say—CHOICE OF OUR FINEST SUITS, OVER-COATS AND TOPCOATS in both the 'MODERN MANOR' and our regular departments at the sensationally low price

of \$20! Sizes to fit every NEW SHIPMENTS BRING One of the biggest Shirt values in years! Offering thousands of full cut, well made Shirts of guranteed quality! . . . Shirts that are worth every cent of \$1

- SHIRTS in the clever small checks . SHIRTS of plain white broadcloth
- · SHIRTS in neat figured designs . SHIRTS of gray broadcloth
- . SHIRTS in the broad stripe effects . SHIRTS of plain blue broadcloth
- · SHIRTS in overplaid designs · SHIRTS in multiple pin stripes · SHIRTS that are guaranteed fast color
- . SHIRTS full out across the shoulders SHIRTS, 14 to 17—33-34-35 sleeve lengths



NON-WILT

Scores of wanted patterns, including shadow stripes, blue pencil stripes in worsteds as well as French back fabrics in many novelty weaves... staple models . . . also young men's slacks in many novelty weaves and patterns at \$2.88.

A Deposit Holds Any Garment.

MEN'S FINE WORSTED PANTS Real \$5 and \$6 Pants . . . fins quality worsteds in hundreds of smart suit patterns including stripes, checks, plaids, salt-and-pepper effects, etc. . . sizes 29 to 50 at \$3.98.

S3 CORDUROY SLACKS-95



SATURDAY

SPECIAL SELLING OF \$4.00 CALFSKIN **TOP-O-STYLE SHOES** Men! Young Men! Youths! Our entire

stock of genuine full grain calfskin
Shoes in fifteen styles . . . black
or brown leather or brown leather . . . and in sizes 6 to 12-A to D widths . . . in a special selling et \$2.99!

JUST IN TIME FOR GRADUATION!

A TIMELY PURCHASE! AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF \$12.95-\$15.95

10 TO

Boys! Youths! Here's a chance to dress up and have! Over 1500 splendidly tailored cassimere, twist, homespun and cheviot Suits in checks, herringbones, stripes and novelty weaves as well as solid color Oxford gray and blue cheviots... single and double breasted sport-back models ... a feature at \$9.88.

N.W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.







DEAN REJECTS \$10,000 OFFER; RICKEY PREDICTS AGREEMENT

PITCHER SAYS HE EXPECTED **CUT AND SETS** \$17,500 'LOW'

Diz Declares \$15,500 Reduction Doesn't Match Increases Given Him Following His Good Seasons

The Cardinals expect Dizzy Dean to accept a contract for 1938 and the club will negotiate with the right-handed pitcher and "adjust itself to any situation that develops," Branch Rickey of the Redbirds said today, when informed that Dean, with his wife as spokesman, had turned down the club's offer of \$10,-

"We made Dizzy a straight, unqualified offer of \$10,000 for his services in 1938," Rickey said. "No, there are no clauses providing for a bonus based on victories or anywe ought to offer him in view of

"We have not heard from Dizzy and we have heard only indirectly from Mrs. Dean. However we sent the contract to him and are interested only in his reaction. We be-lieve that we will reach an agree-ment with him and that he will be in uniform at the scheduled time, ready to give his best efforts."

Dizzy last year received \$25,500 for his services. He suffered a toe injury in the All-Star game in July and won only one game during the rest of the season. Before recovering from the toe injury he said his arm had become sore. He was inactive during the late weeks of the season and did not make the last Western trip of the year with

I'm Sending Contract Back,"
Pitcher Says.
pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
BRADENTON, Fla., Jan. 14.—

nal contract was delivered to him this morning and he just as quickly sealed it in another envelope and said he would return it to the club because it called for only \$10,000, "which is \$15,500 less than

Surprisingly calm for a man whose salary had just undergone a major operation, the pitcher who won 13 games and lost 10 in 1937 for a record that was considered years, said he did not have to pitch is season for \$10,000 and wouldn't.

"I expected a cut," Dizzy said, "but not such a big one. When I was winning 20 or more games a season for the Cardinals they didn't raise my pay by \$15,500, so why should they cut me that much when I happened to have a bad season

"I think I am entitled to at least \$20,000 this year. Certainly my salary shouldn't' be trimmed to more than \$17,500. That's positively the lowest they can go if they expect me to pitch and I don't know that

"I'm sending that contract back to Mr. Breadon." Dizzy said a broken big toe suf-

fered in the all-star game and a sore arm which he attributed to the foot injury were to blame for his Opening the contract was the

seconding dealing in figures Dizzy had today. Earlier he had drawn speeding ticket from a traffic officer in neighboring Palmetto, who charged the pitcher with puting on too much speed as he passed through Palmetto driving north in an effort to overtake and say good by the Brother Paul, who departed baby for Houston after a visit with Dizzy and his wife. It cost Dizzy \$10 and he didn't catch up with

Frank Moore Victor in Golf Tour-ney at Bradenton, BRADENTON, Fla., Jan. 14. —

shot six under par 67 yesterday to win Dizzy Dean's golf tournament. Moore shot seven birdles and went over par just once to get his 67 and collect \$200 top money. Lloyd Gullickson of St. Petersburg. ner of the inaugural Dear tourney last season, rimmed the tie for second place with Bill Hein-

Eldon Auker, Detroit pitcher, and Jack Russell, Boston Red Sox shot 75's to head the base ball players' division with another flinger, Cleveland's Lloyd Brown, another stroke back. Joe Med-wick of the Cardinals, National League batting champion, and Wes Ferrell, Washington pitcher, scored 78's. Dizzy himself finished down the list with an 81. He ayed with Frank Willard and illy DeBeck, cartoonist, and Mark riggs, Daytona Beach hotel man-

George Bolesta of Tampa tied for the top amateur award with net

for baseball players, with 26 com-peting in the assorted field of 184. Dean dashed hither and yon, glad-

Indoor Meet March 5.
second annual University of
and-Fifth Regiment Armory
track meet will be held in

Hitting a Man When He's Down



NIEW YORK'S no-foul boxing rule, supposed to take the foul Nout of fighting, turns out to be neither foul proof nor fool proof. Developments have proved that the foul-proof protector on which the regulation is predicated does not always protect; and even the country's leading referee, Arthur Donovan, has demonstrated that the best of officials can be dunced under the "no-foul" regulation.

The "no-foul" rule provides that a fighter struck by a low blow must be counted out if he goes to the floor and fails to get up in time. If he remains on his feet and continues fighting, he auto-

that round. Recently Champion Freddie Steele, while fighting weight Fred Apostoli, was hit low, ut remained on his feet, visibly in distress. Referee Art Donovan seconds or so and gave Steele time to recover-an action for which there seems to be no justification under the rules.

Wednesday night Venturi was hit low by Henry Armstrong and knocked to the floor, where he was counted out by the same referee, Donovan.

Thus we note two proofs that fighters CAN be hurt, despite the

We also note the unfairness of less severely hurt-Steele-to get protection in case of a foul, where a man more severely fouled—Venturi—was forced to

take the worst of it. We also note that although the ules say a fighter cannot be hurt by a low blow, Referee Donovan explained his seeming inconsistcases by saying that the rules forced him to count out Venturi but he failed to tell just why Steele was given the benefit of a rest, in the middle of a roun with no rule applying.

Why Penalize the Victim? THE no foul rule, now that the I rock on which it is founded should really be repealed. Low blows frequently land and many times they seriously handicap the victim. To penalize the sufferer

is not reasonable.

Instead of curing boxers of hitting low, the no-foul rule tends to make them careles where their punches land. A re-turn to the old condition which compelled fighters to keep their blows in legal territory or sufseems desirable to many ring fol-

Mathews Wants a Trial.

ALLEN MATHEWS, ebony-hued middleweight of St. Louis, who pitches knockouts get Galento back into the ring for the rubber fight. That's how tough he is." asking for it. Allen just now is in New York, where he is trying to get a match with the dynamite king Fred Apostoli, who stopped Champion Steele in their non-title fight, by a technical knock-

George Wilsman, Mathews' adviser, writes from New York of the prospect which, it appears, is rather gloomy for the match in question. Naturally, with a title fight against Steele just around the corner, Apostoli is not going to take on the dangerous Louis Negro. Here's what Man-

ager Wilsman writes us: "Here in New York Mathews, working out at Stillman's gym. Trying hard to get Apostoli into the ring with Allen and we're willing to fight him for nothing. (Edit. Note—Boloney!) just to prove that I have the be middleweight in the West.

"Some time ago, when Overlin beat Apostoli in New York, I noticed in your column you mentioned they had better keep both men away from Allen Mathews. I hope this will not keep Apostoli out of the ring with Allen for, after all, the best fighter in the world (Note we'll bite, who is he?) should be the one who can beat anybody. Am I correct? (Note - Sure, just like a last year's dollar

"Well, I (Note - he his fighter, Mathews) will be in there trying and if we can get that middleweight title match (Note - Hello, where did that one butt in from?) we'll bring it to St. Louis, you bet (Note — Over Mike Jacobs' dead body, you will) "GEORGE WILSMAN."

New Heavy in Tow.

J OE GOULD, who talked Jimmy Braddock into popularity after Jimmy had left-handed Max Baer out of a title, already has another heavyweight coming up in case Jim Braddock fails in his coming fight with Tommy Farr. He is Bob Tow, a six-foot,

24-year-old fellow of promise.

To hear Gould tell about him, Joe Louis' crown must even now be wobbling on the champion's trembling belfry. Get a load of this as set forth by Jack Cuddy. New York fistic scribe, in an interview with Gould, who is speak

"I'm not only managing Tow, I'm steering him into the next What had he ever done, Cuddy

"Well, Bob fought Tony Galent (ranked fourth among heavies). Bob lost in 12 rounds in Tony's own balliwick, but when he got him in Washington he beat Galento's head off to win in 15 rounds. Tow hasn't been able to

It may be mentioned that Galento is getting a lot of apple-sauce spread about his own roughness and toughness. Gould ghness and toughness. Gould uted on. Tow, he said, weighs

M'KINLEY FIVE MAKES LEAGUE **DEBUT IN GAME** WITH BLEWETT

By Reno Hahn. Central, odds-on favorite for the Public High School Basketball League championship, will find out tonight if it has a serious rival for the title, for McKinley, the only team which has not played so far will get a test against an erratio Ben Blewett squad. The first game of the second weekly tripleheader program will be between Soldan and Beaumont, starting at 6:30 o'clock. Central faces an easy opo'clock. Central faces an easy op-ponent in Roosevelt at 7:30, and ies the McKinley-Blewett

In last week's opening games. Central looked far better than the other quintets as it scored an easy victory over Soldan. Unless Mc-Kinley proves strong, the race will probably be a runaway for Central. Soldan and Beaumont appear evenly matched in the opening contest, with an improving Beaumon squad given a chance against team that appeared weak agains

game at St. Louis University's gym-

Roosevelt, with a ragged work ing team that was unable to sink many shots, has little chance against an accurate passing and ooting Central squad

Cleveland draws the bye this week, but plays a non-league game Down Memory Lane.

C. B. C. Plays Junior Billikens. The feature of the other leagues tonight will be the meeting of Christian Brothers High's feated basketball team and St Louis University High at C. B. C. The Brotners have won 10 consecu-tive games, while the Junior Billikens have almost as good a record, losing only to the strong Central

MISSOURI PLAYS

STRONG HUSKER

TEAM TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 14.—

Missouri and Nebraska meet tonight at Lincoln to open a week-

end of Big Six basketball which

includes two other games, and there is reason to believe the Ne-

braskans will come through on top.

Saturday night the Missourians

Favorites since away back when,

starts have indicated their

hattan, and Kansas will be host to

the Nebraskans in their more re-

ranking is no error. They defeated

a good California team last week,

saving up three goals until an ex-tra period, and last Monday they

coasted to a 29 to 18 win over

Colorado team which the Missouri-

Before the season, Coach George

Edwards of Missouri remarked his

squad looked good as freshmen, but

there was no telling what a sopho-

more team would do. Some nights

they might beat any team. Other

nights they might not be able to

There is height on the Missouri

squad, but the Huskers can match

with it, so anything but a Nebraska

rictory would be a decided upset

Missouri can be expected to give

night, particularly if the Wildcats

are as cold as they were against

Kansas last Tuesday. The Jay-hawks won, 33 to 21, the loss being

Iowa State upset them last week

sas State, Iowa State will be the

underdog against the Jayhawks.

who despite their defeat by Okla-

to Nebraska. The game will match

two of the best guards in the con-

erence in Bob Blahnik, high scor-

ing Iowa Stater, and Fred Pralle.

Kansas' all Big Six selection two

Nagurski Pins Sullivan.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Bronk

Nagurski of Minnesota, successful

ly defended his claim to the world

wrestling championship last night

in a one-fall match by pinning John Sullivan, Boston Irishman, in

34 minutes with three body slams.

211 pounds, is 6 feet 314 inches

tall, and probably could beat Louis, Farr, Schmeling and "other washed-up bozos" the

"He's only 24," continued Gould.

"but he's been fighting seven years. He never got much for his fights until I took him over re-cently. He fought Galento for

nothing because he and his for-mer manager had put up a guar-

antee just to get Galento into the

"Don't worry about Jim," was comeback. "He's still able to

But what about Braddock?

beat most of them."

Despite the fact it defeated Kan-

that, and have experience to

out in a brace of games.

It would be an amazing coincidence if the Junior Billikens were to break the Brothers' winning streak in basketball, for they did that very thing in football, defeating the Brothers in the last game the season and winning the Preparatory League championship. In the other league game, Mc-Bride goes to Alton to play West-ern Military Academy.

The close race in the South-western Illinois Conference will be further complicated tonight when the leaders meet in a pair of im-portant games. Collinsville and Wood River, tied for the lead, play the next two teams in the standings. East St. Louis goes to Collinsville, and Wood River to Granite City. In the other conference games, Belleville plays at Alton and Edwardsville at Madison.

In Catholic High League games, Cathedral High of Belleville goes to ral Catholic of East St. Louis and South Side Crtholic of St. Louis entertains St. Peter's High of St. Charles. In the non-league contest, Dupo

Webster Groves' rough and ready squad plays at Maplewood in the feature of the Suburban League centests. Wellston goes to Normandy, St. Charles to Kirkwood, and University to Clayton in

First place in the A B C League will go to the winner of the John Burroughs-Country Day game at the latter's gymnasium. Soth teams have won their only league game. two teams are also undefeated in non-league play, Codasco winning three games and Burroughs, two. The other two teams in the league, Western Military Academy and Principia Academy, meet tomorrow at Principia.

Budge and Mako Lose in Doubles

ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 14.-Adrian Quist and John Bromwick of Australia defeated Don Budge and Gene Mako of the United States in an exhibition tennis dou

bles match here today. The score was 6-0, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2. MRS. JAMESON AND PATTY BERG LEAD IN AUGUSTA GOLF PLAY

the Associated Press. AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 14. Jane Cothran Jameson of Palm Beach, Fla., and Miss Patty Berg of Minneapolis, last year's winner took the lead yesterday after the first round of the 72-hole medal Nagurski weighed 233 pounds and play Augusta women's titlist golf cournament. They shot 78s for 18 points early today as three teams holes, one under women's par. Miss Kathryn Hemphill of Co-

> Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., 39-45—84; Marian McDougall, Portiand, Ore., 43-41—84; Helen Dettweiler, Washington, D. C., 43-42—85; Helen Waring, Pinehurst, N. Setting Germans, Gustav Killan and C., 43-45—88; Isabel Ogilvie, Au-C., 43-45-88; Isabel Ogilvie, Au-

St. Louisan Loses in Miami Tennis.

ford, Miami Beach, defeated Dr. F. E. Dickneite, St. Louis, 6-0, 6-2,

"DO YOU remember Christy Mathewson?" the man who writes Sport Salad. said across his desk to the man

who writes Extra Innings.

Yes, Christy Mathewson was a a great right-handed pitcher. One of the greatest. We had seen him pitch at the Cardinals' old park at Vandeventer and Natural

ing now?" L. C. Davis meant.
No, we hadn't looked at pitch ers in those days in such a way as to remember the picture. We Alexander. We could see him out there now, working smoothly with no wasted energy, no wasted time, a wonderfully smooth machine. We could still see Bill Sherdel, peering for the catcher's sign and throwing that tantalizing slow ball, and we always hoped it wouldn't go over the fence. We could remember Bureigh Grimes, old Stubble-Beard. as he prepared or faked prepara tion of the spitball, then reared back on his right leg and let 'er go. But we couldn't see Matty

"I was trying to remember," Davis explained, "whether Matty used a wind-up. I can't remember any. He just brought his hands tegether in front of him and ched—the way pitchers pitch now with a man on first or second base."

WELL, we got to talking about the wind-up and nobody in the office could remember about Matty. The next morning Joe Mathis and Wid Mathews of the Cardinal organization were at the Redbird offices and they couldn't remember Matty except as a great pitcher who threw a ball that was hard to hit. They didn't remember about wind-ups.

Branch Rickey, who has a camera-eye memory, remembered. He settled back in a divan in Sam Breadon's office, closed his eyes and recalled Matty and his pitch-

"Yes, Matty used a wind-up," Branch said. "Not an elaborate one. But he wound up. Yes, they all wound up as far back as I can remember. I remember Rube Waddell and his wind-up. Rube, you know, didn't use a wind-up naturally. He just stood there and cut loose with his pitch. But he saw other pitchers with fancy wind-ups and the Rube tried to do it. But after

ple of times, he'd stop the mo-tion and pitch from his old nat-ural position, so the wind-up didn't add anything, didn't make

To the Record Book.

RICKEY couldn't remember just when the wind-up started, though. He surmised that it was introduced probably when the pitching rules were changed to permit over-hand throwing. That, the book shows, was in 1884 when "nearly all restrictions were removed from the pitcher. He could throw he ball in any manner desired, but had to face the better and was also required the batter and was also required to send the ball across the plate at a height called for by the bats-

Then in 1887 the "high or lo rule was abolished and the pitch-er was compelled to keep one foot on the rear line of the pitcher's box and was allowed to take only one step in the delivery of

Perhaps there are old-timers who can remember more about the wind-up. The record books will tell you about the rule changes, but they don't cover the memory phases of the game's

Innings has tried to track down the origin of the seventh-ing stretch. Nobody has ever advanced more than a conjectural theory about how that started. Somebody suggested that they used to call time 'n the old beerand-baseball days, to give the waiters a chance to sell the suds ured everybody ought to be thirsty by the seventh inning. Part of Every Game.

CERTAINLY the seventh-inthe baseball world. The fans get up for their stretch in the minor leagues and at college games. At world series the spec-tators stretch, which has even a partisan aspect. American League rooters do their stretching when their favorites start their seventh inning and followers of the Na-tional League stand when their pets go to bat in the seventh. And if anybody knows the an-

swer about when and how the seventh inning stretch was introduced to baseball, we'd like to

Anyhow, we were glad that the man who writes Sport Salad asked, across the desk, if the man who writes Extra Innings remembered Christy Mathew-son. That's how a column is

Braddock Will Beat Farr, He Says, and Fight Again

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Jim Braddock, plotting another comeback over at Pompton Lakes, can't understand these humanitarians tain Roh, with two years' experi who think he should hang up the gloves and live on the \$150,000 he made from the heavyweight championship.

Just because Joe Louis knocked | "I watched Farr closely the night his noggin loose out at Chicago last summer is no reason, so far as going to be hard to hit squarely the 32-year-old Jim can see, why he should retire to a life of ease Jim thinks he's still much of a fighter, and he thinks he will lick Tommy Farr next Friday night at

"Why all this worry about my health?" he inquired after a strenuous eight-round training session "If I remember correctly, both Louis and Schmeling have knocked out in recent years, and nobody has said anything about their quitting. If Schmeling thinks he can come back and win the title, there's no reason why I shouldn't have a crack at it."

Braddock Working Hard. Braddock is very much in earn-est. He's been working hard for a month, doing six or eight fast miles on the road every day in addition to his boxing, and he looks in fight ing trim. He's down to 197 pounds. Louis knocked him out

"I never felt better or was hitting sharper in my career," declared the former champ. "I think I can win rom Farr. If I didn't I wouldn't be fighting him, because I could get along without the money. If he eats me, I'll know I'm through and I'll pack it up for good. But I

TEAM OF VAN KEMPEN AND DEBAETS AHEAD ON **POINTS IN 6-DAY RACE** By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Jan. 14.—The vet

eral team of Piet Van Kempen and Gerard Debaets took a lead on tied in mileage for first place in lumbia, S. C., was in second place the six-day international bike races. with 42-38—80. Other scores were: Tied with the Van Kempen-

Heinz Vopel, dropped one lap be-

The standings at 1 a. m.:

with a right. However, I think I'll hit him. I like to fight these fel lows who come to me. I'm tired chasing them around the ring." Spar Mates Battered Up. Some of the boys who went ou

he fought Louis, and I know he's

little old and that his sparring partners mussed him up more than ago. At the same time, though, they dmitted he showed a lot of zing when he chose to open now and then. His left hook still is a Both the youngsters who went

at him with the big gloves looked like they had enough of Braddock when time was called. Two other They are electrically wired so that leavyweight spar mates were so that they were excused from duty.
"I might be making a mistake in string him countries that they were excused from duty.

The light was tried successfully at the recent Normal and the recent Normal letting him come back, but I don't think so," said Jim's manager, Joe test here tonight. anything except fighting, and he wants to fight. I honestly think he still can lick most of these heavyweights. This Farr's no seven-day nder. Jim ought to punch him to pieces. "If he doesn't, I'll tell him to

Tulsa Defeats Washburn, 39-27

TUPEKA, Kan., Jan. 14.

ing along on a comfortable lead throughout the second half, Tulsa University defeated Washburn College, 39 to 27, in a Missouri Valley son with the second division Reds

though Washburn threatened to go out in front near the close of the first half when it pulled up to 12 Friels, forward, led the Tulsa coring with four field goals and

WINFIELD, Kan., Jan. 14.-Southwestern won a Central Con-ference basketball game from the Pittsburg Teachers, 39 to 33, here last night. The Builders led

WASHINGTON U. AND CREIGHTON IN LEAGUE GAME HERE TONIGHT

By James M. Gould.

Last season, in Valley Conference Ranger's Goal in basketball play, the Bears won only one of their first four games. This year, after four tests, they have had two victories and two defeats for a percentage of 500 and, to night, at the Washington U. Field House, they will try for a third championship triumph when they meet the Creighton University Blue

Creighton has played but Valley game this season, dropping a 33-32 decision to Tulsa Wednesday night at Omaha. The Beam have not yet met Tulsa so no tr ine of comparison is available for tonight's game. However, figures always are flexible and as Tulsa has played Creighton as well as Drake, and Grinnell and Washington has opposed the two teams from Iowa, a very indirect comparison may be obtained.

Drake defeated Washington by 11 points an Tulsa by seven. That would make Tulsa seem four points stronger than the Bears. Tulsa defeated Grinnell by nine points and Grinnell won from Washington by seven points, which would appear to give Tulsa a 16-point advantage over the Bears. But, Washington scored 11 points more against Drake than did Tulsa and seven points less against Grinnell. Then, along comes Tulsa to nose Creighton by a point. Take al these figures, mix them well and what emerges is a very small "figurative" advantage for Creighton

All Teams Have Been Beaten Coach Hellmich's team, with 10 nore Conference games to play, has an excellent chance to better its 1936-37 Valley record which was three victories and nine defats especially as every team in the circuit has suffered at least one reverse this season. In fact, the Oklahoma Aggies, last season's Valey champions, unexpectedly upset by Grinnell this year, already have ost as many-namely, one-as they

As Grinnell doesn't rank as one of the stronger teams of the circuit, it would appear as though Conference strength might be more equally distributed in the present championship race. At least, that's a fair assumption from the results of games played.

of games played.

'Creighton, second to the Oklahoma Aggies in the title race a year ago with eight victories and four defeats, always has had strong basketball teams. They haven't, however, won a Valley title since their undefeated combination of 931-32 but, for the last five sea-

sons, they have finished in secon place. The Blue Jays have lost two Trish, mainstays of the team it three seasons, but Shaw and Capence, this season lead an effective

Uhlemeyer Showing Well, For Washington, tonight, Bill Ferfecky's general play assured him a starting spot at forward. He robably will be paired with Dolph Uhlemeyer who, while his scoring rames, has been more than ordinar ly helpful in team-play. Claude will be at center and the guards probbly will be Charley Gilles and Captain Norm Tomlin-

Hellmich, Washington's coach, is fortunate in having a good reserve list. He can, and probably pinch, at forward for a good part and Bob Gerst at guard also are sure to see action.

Washington has purchased a set of those "stop-and-go" when the ball goes through the

Tomorrow night, the Blue Jays engage the St. Louis University Billikens, still without a victory in four Valley starts, at the Univer-

DERRINGER WRITES REDS TO TRADE HIM By the Associated Press.

BRADENTON, Fla., Jan. 14 -Paul Derringer, Cincinnati Reds pitcher, said yesterday he had writ-ten the club to trade him. "They want me to take a \$10,000 salary cut," he said, "and I don't think it's fair." He tore up the proffered \$7500 common and he \$7500 contract. Derringer said he

son with the second division Reds in 1936, but last year he was had 11 wins and 12 losses.

"They made me pitch when I wasn't in physical condition to take the mound," he said, "now, when I am in great shape and should be at the peak of my career, they want me to take that big cut."

Torquay United Wins. LONDON, Jan. 14. - Torquay United defeated Newport County, 2-0 in the southern section and VETERAN TO CLUB

Minutes Give 2-2 Draw Wi Leaders.

LINEUPS AND

By W. J. McC in the American Ho ed by the St. Lo as they prepared to Paul where they are play Sunday night. move to Minneapolis then return to the A the Kansas City Gre Thursday night.

Taylor's most rece was with Kansas Cit tained his release fr recently, and when he

an he came here While the Flyers were 2-to-2 tie with Wichita at last night, Taylor an president of the club

and Taylor signed.
Only Two Defer
With the departur kson to the Chic the Flyers had been only two defense me Matte. Bill Kendall Daley were tried bel line but neither was

the Flyers are facing schedule. They still game hold on first p narrow margin coultrate in the next w

Flyers snap out Even the return was not enough to Louis team a victory took while he was Nelson Is Agai

a week ago, had healed. The goalie He returned to dut to suffer another in was struck in the ing puck and cut. It to retire to the dres two stitches in the turned to duty to rame and planned the team on the no It is not certain able to play Sunday team may be forced substitute to use ag Nelson had a busy the Skyhawks as he

with 41 stops, 14 me Goodman, the Wichite appeared to the crownan had the more Goodman Star Paul was really the reasen the Flyers w no better than a tie, have played this s the first draw for scoreless tie in Minn the only other tim that the Flyers pla decision

carbol put the Flyer after six minutes when puck from Shrimp St. Louis territory through the Wichita food with a shot.

That lead lasted minutes when, after six minutes when along should be second period, which and from the face-of of the third period, swept to their secon just 24 seconds of took a pass from counted.

And when there reconstructions.

And when there in the more than face, Mike Goodman soal for his team.

years. His chief diversion is riding

as Irish as Dublin Hill and is the

And that, you may take it, is a rather extended analysis of Gal-lagher by one who knows him well.

Lewis is continuing his work at the West End gymnasium, while

other boxers on the card are ex-pected to drop in within the next day or two to finish their training.

THORNTON WINS BOUT

ON FIRST-ROUND KAYO

Jesse Thornton scored a quick

features of the second round of the

Jefferson Barracks boxing tourna-

ment last night in a novice, middle-

WIN FROM BLEWETT

ming team defeated Ben Blewett's squad, 42-24 yesterday afternoon at

the Downtown Y. M. C. A. pool It was the first triumph in two

The results:
50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Counszelman, Blewett; Ronsick, Blewett, second; Guimbarda, McKinley, third. Time,
26.4s.
100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by

Boys' Club Loses.

The Boys' Club basketball team

lost, 16-15, to the Madison Grade School team last night at Soulard

munity Center.

EMENT

ASHINGTON U ND CREIGHTON N LEAGUE GAME HERE TONIGHT

TO CLUB AFTER

Minutes Gives Wichita

2-2 Draw With League

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

By W. J. McGoogan.

Ralph "Bouncer" Taylor, sturdy defense man, who has been playing

in the American Hockey Associa

tion for a number of seasons, was signed by the St. Louis Flyers today

the Kansas City Greyhounds next

was with Kansas City, but he ob-

recently, and when he saw that the

Flyers were in need of a defense

Only Two Defense Men.

Thus Carbol and Matte were

The acquisition of Taylor comes

took while he was out of action.

Nelson Is Again Injured.

Nelson got back in harness de-spite the fact that his eye, injured

a week ago, had not entirely healed. The goalie said he had

some trouble in following the disc

He returned to duty just in time

to suffer another injury for in the evertime period, with less than three minutes of play remaining, he

was struck in the mouth by a fly-

ing puck and cut. He was forced to retire to the dressing room for

turned to duty to complete the game and planned to depart with

the team on the northern trip.

It is not certain that he will be

able to play Sunday night and the team may be forced to pick up a

substitute to use against St. Paul.

Nelson had a busy night against the Skyhawks as he was credited with 41 stops, 14 more than Paul

Goodman, the Wichita goalie, but it appeared to the crowd that Good-

man had the more difficult saves.

Goodman Star of Game.

Paul was really the star for his

the only other time this season that the Flyers played without a

ed his release from that club

Taylor's most recent con

Thursday night.

and Taylor signed.

By James M. Gould.

ist season, in Valley Conference tetball play, the Bears won only of their first four games. This c, after four tests, they have two victories and two defeats a percentage of 500 and, to-ht, at the Washington U. Field ase, they will try for a third impionship triumph when they et the Creighton University Bine

night at Omaha. The Bea ys are flexible and as played Creighton as well as has opposed the two teams fro

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Il Teams Have Been Beater e Conference games to play, has excellent chance to better its 37 Valley record which victories and nine defats, ally as every team in the se this season. In fact the champions, unexpectedly upset Frinnell this year, already have all last season.

Grinnell doesn't rank as one it would appear as though erence strength might be more ually distributed in the present amplonship race. At least, that ir assumption from the results

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Blue Jays have lost tv ful scorers in McIver and mainstays of the team for seasons, but Shaw and Cap-Roh, with two years' experi-this season lead an effective

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mich. Washington's coach, is nate in having a good reserve Douglas, always good in a, at forward for a good part game while Lee, at center b Gerst at guard also are see action

and Captain Norm Tomlin

ington has purchased a set ose "stop-and-go" baskets. are electrically wired so that the ball goes through the for a goal, a red light shows. ght was tried successfully at recent Normandy tournament may be given its first college

rrow night, the Blue Jays e the St. Louis University ens, still without a victory in

RINGER WRITES REDS TO TRADE HIM

ADENTON, Fia., Jan. 14. — Derringer, Cincinnati Reds er, said yesterday he had writclub to trade him. "The me to take a \$10,000 salary he said, "and I don't think air." He tore up the proffered contract. Derringer said he yed \$17,500 last season, plus

ringer had a pnenomenal ses-vith the second division Reds 36, but last year he was led with a double hernia and

ll wins and 12 losses.

ey made me pitch when I
t in physical condition to take
tound," he said, "now, when I
great shape and should be at eak of my career, they take that big cut."

NDON, Jan. 14. - Torqui defeated Newport Count of the southern section and City took the measure of port, 10-1, in the northern sec-of the third division of the sh Soccer League yesterday

TAYLOR, DEFENSE STAR, SIGNED TO HELP CRIPPLED FLYERS Seeks Honors in Local Meet VETERAN ADDED



Cochrane's \$45,000 Highest Baseball Pay in 1936 Save Landis; Branch Rickey Third

as they prepared to leave for St.
Paul where they are scheduled to
play Sunday night. Tuesday they
move to Minneapolis for a game,
then return to the Arena to meet CHICAGO, Jan. 14. — Excepting Commissioner K. M. Landis Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, was the highest paid man in baseball in 1936 with a salary of \$45,000, according to figures released by the House Ways and Means Committee.

as the highest-paying club in base

McCarthy Drew \$27,500.
Others of the Ruppert club were paid as follows: Joe McCarthy,

in 1935): Ed G. Barrow, business

\$17,500; Al Simmons, \$16,500, an

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Al Gainer, 1759

New Haven, outpointed Jim Howell, 203 New York (10).

TACOMA, Wash .- Paul Smith, 136, T

Girls Beat Men's Team.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 14.

Stainback Learning to Be

ised to become—and promised in vain.

the lack of which has always handicapped him in his attempts to become a big league star. Stain-back asked for and obtained a job

back asked for and obtained a job on the sales force of the gum or-ganization, which is run separately from the Wrigley baseball interests. Bill-Herman already had served one year learning the sales busi-ness and this winter is pounding

Cochrene, who took over the with additional pay for meritori-management of the Tigers in 1934 ous work was still in vogue in after leaving the Athletics, replaced the late Charles H. Stoneham, for-although the Cubs' chief still remer president of the New York wards merit on the field. Giants, who held the runner-up position with a stipend of \$45,040 in New York Yankees, on the whole

While the Flyers were playing a 2-to-2 tie with Wichita at the Arena The Tiger pilot skyrocketed above Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, whose salary in 1936 was \$43,907.17 to give him last night. Taylor and Ed Steffen. ent of the club, got together With the departure of Harold Jackson to the Chicago Blackhawks the Flyers had been playing with only two defense men, Carbol and Matte. Bill Kendall and Frank ssion years, is believed to have \$27,500 (\$7500 less than he was paid been returned to his original \$65,were tried behind the blue 000 a year. His salary, however, is not listed, since he is not paid but neither was very success

forced to play almost the entire contest against Wichita. the Flyers are facing a strenuous K. Wrigley, president of the Cubs, schedule. They still have a two-game hold on first place, but that pacity, and no White Sox name was than Gehrig, or exactly \$22,185.15. game hold on first place, but that found in the list which, however,

narrow margin could easily evapotheir salaries for 1936 follow: Leo Division of the pay among four Cubs named in the report showed the following salaries: Charlie Grimm, \$22,000; Billy Herman, \$21,-361.45; Gabby Hartnett, \$19,335, and Flyers snap out of their losing Even the return of Hub Nelson was not enough to give the St. Lon Warneke, \$15, 00. Warneke 000; Frankie Frisch, \$20,000; Hank won two games in the 1935 world Greenberg, \$20,000; Carl Hubbell hawks, but the draw was better than the two drubbings the Flyers

Wrigley's basic salary system Connie Mack, \$17,000.

handed the puck to Biff Ranger, veteran wing, who scored.

Nelson and his mates protested that the goal had been made illegally, but referee Stan Swain

wouldn't listen to their plea and Philadephia, outpointed Joe Maffel, 123, it stood. in the overtime period to keep their nets clear and 10 minutes of extra play failed to produce a tally.

The attendance was announced

Carbol and Papike had an ac cident in the extra session which fortunately didn't prove serious. Their skates became hooked toice. Neither was hurt.

McPherson was struck on head late in the third period, but LANGENBERG IN FINAL

reason the Flyers were able to get no better than a tie, the second they have played this season. It was 13-15, 15-10, to reach the finals of the first days of the second they have played this season. It was 13-15, 15-10, to reach the finals of

the first draw for Wichita. The the University Club's annual squash lyers and Minneapolis played a scoreless tie in Minneapolis Nov. 17.

The results: The results:

Class A.

Class A.

First round—Charles Fox. scratch, defeated Truman Walker, plus two, 14-15, 15-12, 15-13, 15-12; Charles Fox. scratch, defeated Albert Bond Lambert Jr., 18-15. 15-10, 15-11. Semifinal round—Oliver Langenberg, scratch, defeated Presley Edwards, scratch, 15-10, 17-16, 12-15, 13-15, 15-16.

WRESTLING RESULTS

after six minutes when he stole the puck from Shrimp McPherson in St. Louis territory and dashed through the Wichita team to make good with a shot.

That lead lasted about eight minutes when effect of rear from the short of th

SEEK TITLES IN **LOCAL CARNIVAL**

Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis are expected to fight it out for titles in the Silver Skates ice carnival to be held Sunday after-

noon at the Arena.

The Mound City is represented in every division and local officials expect the St. Louis skaters to make a good showing. However, with Cleveland entering 13 skaters and Chicago sending a "team of cham-pions," indications are that the local racers will have to be at their best to triumph.

best to triumph.

Ted Young, president of the Missouri Skating Association, yesterday was informed that Jay Brunner and Ben O'Sickey Jr., juveniles; Jack Howland, Larry Dolan, Dan Nolan and Larry O'Sickey, intermediates; Bob McKinstry, Daniel Albrecht, Frank Dalley and Bohart Albrecht, Frank Dailey and Robert Nuney, seniors; Robert Syvertser Betty Jane Boehmer. Class A won en, would represent the Forest City Although Cleveland is sending only one woman skater, Miss Boeh mer can be depended upon to make a good snowing, despite the fact that such stars as Elaine Bagda and Eleanor Thiel Dyer of Chicago, and Bee Slater, Elsie Laskowitz and Virginia Baum of St.

The O'Sickey boys, Ben Jr., and

skaters were entered yesterday, to-day reported that the entry list included the names of more than

FEDERAL MAN SAYS **DOPING OF HORSES** DECREASED LAST YEAR

ty the Associated Press. CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 14. oston was selected for the mid-Association of State Racing Comoners at the conclusion of the day. The date will be designated

H. J. Anslinger, Commissioner o Narcotics of the Treasury Depart ment, complimented the commis-sioners on their campaign against artificial stimulation of race horses ball. Lou Gehrig topped all play-ers in 1936 with a stipend of \$31,-past year. Charles E. Morgan, had decreased appreciably in the 000. As president of the stadium chief chemist of the New York team, Col. Jacob Ruppert drew \$15.- State Racing Commission, in an address said analysis of saliva sam ples had been developed to the point that any stimulants that would be of value to the dopester could be readily detected.

The chief developments during the four-day conference were adoption of resolutions urging State Rac \$25,000, a gain of \$5000 over his Cubs, Sox Salaries Smaller.
Cubs and White Sox salaries were small by comparison with those of other big time baseball men. P. Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, drew a smaller stipend than did Rickey, but his figure jockeys by setting a weight minimum.

CHICAGO BEARS WILL MEET TEXAS ELEVEN

Other expensive baseball men and their salaries for 1936 follow: Leo CHICAGO, Jan. 14. - Ho hum The Chicago Bears are still at it.
Twenty-five members of the National Professional League football team headed today toward Texas, where they will meet a team of all-stars next Sunday. After this contest, the Bears are scheduled to oppose the champion Washington Redskins at Dallas, on a date to be set soon, and on Jan 30 the Bears will play an exhibition at New Orleans. The southern "cruise" is expected to end with another Bear-Redskin battle Feb.

Owner-coach George Halas b lieves that by Feb. 7 he'll have his team ready for the 1938 league

OKLAHOMA AGGIES **BEAT SOONERS, 38-37**

STILLWATER, Ok., Jan. 14. The Oklahoma Aggies made a blaz-ing finish to turn back their long A team of auburn-haired young time rivals, the Oklahoma Sooners, women from Missouri defeated the 38 to 37, here last night in a hotly

Warner Brothers men's basketball five here last night, 43 to 27.

Peggy Lawson, 5 foot, 9 inch guard for the girls, was high scorer with 14 points. Gladys Lommler and Hazel Vickers, both sixtooters, scored 10 and nine points, respectively. The same was under the unner hand rights like the sixtooters. respectively. The game was under the upper hand virtually all the

ness career. P. K. Wrigley, however,

"Go-Getter" by Selling Gum

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Around the Cubs' offices it is being said

that Tuck Stainback's psychology is undergoing so much change dur-

BASKETBALL SCORES

Jackson to Bowl Day for World's **Match-Game Title**

Lowell Jackson, St. Louis bowler who finished second to Ned Day in the national singles match-game eliminations held at Cleveland sev eral weeks ago, has been selected by the Bowling Proprietors's Association to meet Day, Milwaukee star, for the national championship now held by Hank Marino, famou

Milwaukee tenpinner.

Marino, according to Harry R Feuser, president of the Bowling Proprietors' Association, will re-tire from active competition to devote his time to his business as a

bowling proprietor.

The match for the title will be rolled in 30-game blocks in four cities. Opening here late in February, the contestants will appear

Louis, will compete in the same leading bowlers of the city to gain the right to bowl in the elimination Newton, Budweiser star, by six pins after scoring five straight strikes in the final game. The local eliminations were rolled at the Mid-town alleys.

CLAUDE TOBIN NAMED TO WORK MAJOR LEAGUE **EXHIBITION CONTESTS**

Claude Tobin, St. Louis, will um-ire some of the exhibition games to be played by major league teams this spring under a new plan to be tried out by Ford Frick, National League president. Frick thinks that by employing some minor league umpires to work games in the exhibition schedule, the Naional League will be able to scout them for possible service and also give them valuable experience they would not be able to get otherwise. Tobin, brother of Jim Tobin, an American Association umpire, has een umpiring in minor leagues for he last four years. He was with and for two years before that in the International League. He has also worked many games in and around St. Louis, including Muny, around St. Louis, including Muny, Public High and American Legion League contests.

Tobin will report to the Giants'

camp at Baton Rouge, La., March 4, and will work his first game the following day in the game between the Giants and the Philadelphia Athletics at Lake Charles, La. Tobin is 34 years old and resides at 4200 North Nineteenth street.

YEAR'S ABSENCE IS GIVEN PIXLEE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—George Washington University announced today it had granted a year's leave James E. Pixlee, football coac and director of physical education. William J. Reinhart was appointed head coach of all varsity teams. Previously he served as assistatn football coach and basket ball mentor.

VINES WINS SECOND

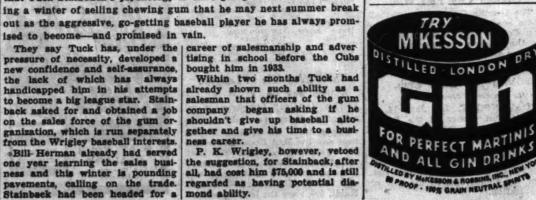
MATCH OVER PERRY SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 14 -Ellsworth Vines made it two traight over Fred Perry in their

1938 professional tennis campaign defeating the Englishman here last night, 10-8, 4-6, 6-3.
In a preliminary, Walter Senior ncisco, won from Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., 6-1, 8-6.

May Rematch Fighters. NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Coliseum comoters were seeking today to match Maxie Berger, Montreal velterweight, and Tommy Rawson

of Boston. Berger received an eight-round decision over Rawson at the Coliseum Tuesday night to square accounts with the Boston battler. Rawson won a decision over the Canadian in their first meeting. The Associated Press report on Tuesday's fight errone-Boys' Club Loses.

The Boys' Club opened its basket-ball season in the Soulard Com-munity Center League last night, losing to Madison School, 16 to 15. Bill Hamilton scored the winning goal in the last 30 seconds of play. Mike George, with six points, led Madison's scoring, while Warren Frank's five points were high for



Gallagher Slow Starter But Has Chance to Beat Lewis, **Washington Writer States**

Marty Gallagher, Washington, D. C., heavyweight, will be here morrow to finish his training for his match with John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion of the world, which is to be held at the

Most of Gallagher's boxing has the same of Gallagher's boxing has been done in the East and this will perfect physique and plenty of fighting heart, but none too good peared in a St. Louis ring.

(Lewis was credited with a decision over Reddish.) Pride of "Foggy Bottom."

"Gallagher is 28 years of age, "Gallagher is 28 years of age, swell personality, typical blue-eyed Irishman who has been idolized and somewhat pampered by the local Irish set. He is called the pride of 'Foggy Bottom,' an Irish saction in Washington located near the flats of the upper Potomac in Constitution of the upper Potomac in years. His chief diversion is riding

"He won on a foul from Andre Lengiet last October and since then has dropped two tough decisions, one to Jack Trammel (who is to box Obie Walker here) and the other

than 10-rounder, and has difficulty getting opponents to meet him over the long route, as it is well known that it takes Marty six or seven rounds to get up steam.

Riggs Defeats Hines in Miami **Tennis Tourney**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 14.-Young Bobby Riggs of Chicago, back in the form that won him No. 2 national ranking, swept through Wilmer Hines of Hollywood, Cal., 6-2, 6-3 in the quarterfinals of the

Nautilus tennis tournament yester-

Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, Cal. the only other seeded player re-maining, trounced Weston Painter of Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-2 and will meet Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Cal., tomorrow. Riggs' semifinal match with Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., wil be played Saturday. The doubles also reached the semifinal stage with Riggs and Sabin to engage Bill Hardie and George Pero of Miami today. Cooke and Martin Busby of Miami en-

counter Kovacs and Hines Satur-Riggs reeled off four straight ames in the first set before Hines broke his service in the fifth. Riggs then took Hines' service and Hines broke the Chicagoan's again for the last time. Hines tried in vain to McKINLEY SWIMMERS battle Riggs with forehand chops

In the second set Hines had Riggs at two-love but Bobby deuced it and then made it 3-2. Hines won his own service to make it three-all but Riggs ran off the next three

BOXER FLOORED EIGHT TIMES STAYS LIMIT

SALISBURY, Md., Jan. 14.-100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Case, Blewett; Dugger, McKinley, second; Ferguson, McKinley, third. Time, 1m. 24s.
220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Marshall, McKinley; Counszelman, Blewett, second; Zschritz, Blewett, third. Time, 3m. 3.4s.
100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Haverstick, McKinley; Serben, McKinley, second; Aller, Blewett, third. Time, 1m. 16.1s.
100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Ronsick, Blewett; Bowman, McKinley, second; Herbert, McKinley, third. Time, 1m. 9.7s.
DIVING—Won by Trummer, McKinley, with 41 9-19 points; Langfeld, McKinley, second; Rothwell, Blewett, third.
150-YARD MEDLEY—Won by McKinley (Haverstick, Dugger, Marshall). Time, 1m. 43.2s. Charlie Thompson gave Sammy Baccala a terrific beating for 10 rounds last night and gained a decision that won him the State welerweight championship. Both are from Baltimore.

Baccala was floored eight times nd although he appeared likely to take the count several times he nung on to the end.

Thom Loses to Talaber. By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 14.-Fran

kie Talaber, 183-pounder of Chica-go, won a decision over Coach Billy Thom of Indiana University, 178 pounds, in a wrestling show here last night. The match went into a 15-minute overtime period after neither grappler had won a fall in the regulation 90-minute limit.

2 YES.OLD

90 PROOF

IN PITTSBURGHT **PLANS FOR YEAR**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 14.—Pie Traynor, wrinkling the deep "crows feet" around his eyes for a squint into the future, predicted today his Pirates would be bad medicine for the rest of the National League—

be the first time that he has appeared in a St. Louis ring.

Kirk Miller, sports editor of the Washington Times, who is very familiar with Gallagher and his record, wires:

"If Lewis does not do any better there than he did against Reddish (Willie Reddish of Philadelphia) here last June, Gallagher should have a chance to come out on top. have a chance to come out on top.

opened a cut over Galento's eye in the twelfth round of their sched-uled 15-round bout and the referee stopped the fight in the thirteenth round to avoid possible serious damage to Tony.

"Gallagher is not smart nor sci-entific, being more of a plugger and in there hoping for the breaks.

"Marty is a man of exemplary babits neither smokes per drinks tagged John Rizzo, his highrookle sluggish acquisition, as the key to Pittsburgh's plans.

and some deal might come out of that. The magnates do most of They know want to sell and whom they want

With Rizzo and the two Waner settling the problem of Pittsburgh's outfield chores, Traynor also thinks his pitching worries are diminished.
"We're taking 14 pitchers to camp this year where we had only seven last spring. A little compettion for their jobs is going to help some of our men. Then there are

a lot of reasons why most of the others should be better. last summer, although he was one we've bought two or three young-sters who are ready to go up." So saying, Skipper Traynor boarded a train for his Indiana home,

The results:
Rose; 121, Company D, outpointed Harlowe, 121, Company G, three rounds.
Logan, 125, Company D, outpointed Crosby, 125, Company G, three rounds.
Babbitt, 125, Company C, outpointed Basel, 125, Company J Medical, three rounds. DOG JOINS HORSES IN RACE, AND WINNER

IS DISQUALIFIED LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 14.— ecause a stable hound dashed on vinner of the six-furlong Beverly Hills race at Santa Anita yesterday was placed third after a jockey pr

fault from Ainsworth, Company C.
Bluhm, 140, Company C., outpointed
Czapia, Company A, three rounds.
Cummins, 148, Company G, won on default from Jackson, 143, Company F.
Compton, 148, Company H, defeated
Tayon, 146, Company C, technical knockout in third round.
Cook, 158, Company A, knocked out
Link, Company F, 157, second round.
Lovejoy, 153, Company H, outpointed
O'Brian, 157, Company G, three rounds.
Thornton, 158, Company G, three rounds.
Lass, 158, Headquarters, first round. the home stretch, Lithorome fin-Peters, riding Foxcatcher Farm's but on Peters' protest was disqual-ified. First place was given to Keene Jack with Suprem

GOODMAN'S,

1300 Franklin PEN DAILY, INCLUDING SUNDAY Cigar, Candy, Tobacco & Liquer Sale.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
City Orders Delivered, Phone 64. 7286
Safety Matches, Dez., Sc; Gross _ 30c
Union Loader or Dial Tobacco _ 45c CIGARETTES Chesteriside. \$113

Se CIGARS Muriel, Le Palina, Phillisa, Se CIGARS Muriel, Le Palina, Phillisa, Phillisa, White Owt, Ruskin, 98c Meibas, and all others. Bux of 25 for 98c King Edward, Childs, Havana Sweets, Rocky Ford, New Correnory and Above 198c the Average, Bux of 30 for 98c Gold Bond Cigars—10 for 25c Gold Bond Cigars—10 for 25c Box of 50 for

ducts. Box of 25 fer — 25c Value BOOK MATCHES, box Smith Blades, Gilletts Style. Box of 100 fer 55c; package of 5 fer 25c Value GILLETTE BLADES, 125c Value GILLETTE BLADES, 15.25c Value PROBAK BLADES SIGARETTES CARTON SOC

BOTTLED IN BOND LIQUO GIN CHERRY 69C SEER S1 S BRANDY FIFTH SCOTCH 13-YEAR-OLD \$13

BO-PROOF, 15 MONTHS OLD

40% EXTRA-FINE FLAVOR DISTILLING CO., STATE FRANKFORT, KY

First race, purse \$800, allowances, thr year-olds, six furiongs:

Bunny Baby 113 Busse Trumpet 1 aRadio Charm 118 Novelette 1 aDolly Val 103 William Paimer 1 Chief Menteur 108

a-B. Hernandes and J. Emery entry. Becond race, purse \$700, claiming, thr year-olds, six furiongs:

"Woodbrush 102 Phil Boy 1 Predericks R 112 William 1

At Havana.

Will Lead League In Winning Games

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 14.—Wes-ley Ferrell, temperamental right-hand pitcher for the Washington Senators, said yesterday he expects to lead the American League in games won next season. That's one reason, he said, why he has returned his contract unsigned. It called for a pay cut of \$3000 a

"I don't mean I'll have the lowest earned run average," he explained. "I never was much on that earned run business. I just try to nose the other team out and with a few breaks I'll win more

pect he will have any trouble con-ing to salary terms with Owner Clark Griffith. "I had a compan-tively poor season last year, win-ning 14 and losing 19, but I pitched good ball all season and lost a let of games by one run," he said, "With a few breaks I would have

"With a rew breaks I would have won many more."

The Senators, he declared, "centainly will finish in the first division." Several promising young sters and Bucky Harris, "the finest manager in baseball," make its manager more than good

prospect more than good.

Pitcher Wes said his brother.

Catcher Rick Ferrell, was in good condition again after being hand.

apped last year with a broken

181 Squash Entrants. There are 181 entrants for the

hird annual Sidney-Hill Squash tournament that starts next Thurs

third annual Sidney-Hill

That three perm fowl hunting season zo fined and that the stat us or stagge basis, as may be sel ion for which is

Artificial feeding and

dent of the Duck Hunta tion, were passed with sents. Charles E. Mich of the association, report membership had now in Stephens assured the the Conservation Common not surrendered to the

DUST STORMS START

uting Wheat Endan Loose Topsoil Is Away.

FORGAN, Ok., Jan. of dust settled today

Southwest where farm overing from five Silt was stirred up

a gale. Loose top-soi protection for wheat pushing above ground, up in clouds.

The dust storms we than in provious years.

than in previous years. drouth years, the storm held off until late Febrat Guymon, a dust visibility to a block. Tobscured at Enid. The storm of the

Colo., and Amarillo,

SPRINGFIELD, III. A C. Baxter,

ease of 100 per Prevalance of measles the past week. "New or voloping at the rate of daily," he said. "A down

Carl Hallgren, Knight To ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Carl Hallgren, past C mander of the Illinois andery, Knights Ter day at his home after 53 years old.

GIANT PLAYERS LIKELY TO SIGN **BUT YANKS ARE** ANOTHER STORY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Horace
Stoneham, 34-year-old owner of the
New York Giants predicted that New York Giants predicted that the signed contracts of the National League champions would begin ar-riving over the week-end and re-peated that he was confident there would not be a single holdout. The contracts were mailed out early this week after a conference between Owner Stoneham and

between Owner Stoneham and Secretary Eddie Brannick, with virtually every man down to the lowliest bench-warmer given some lowliest bench-warmer given some reward for making it two pennants

in a row last season.

Notable for the fact that holdout rifts seldom develop between the club and players, the Giants provide a sharp contrast to the wealth-ier Yankees, who for the second

ier Yankees, who for the second year in a row won the world championship by beating the Glants in the world series last fall.

Yankees Expect Trouble.

The Yankees, too, will begin receiving their contracts shortly, the mailing being set for Thursday of next week, and officials well might

next week, and officials well might expect the worst in the form of a deluge of unsigned contracts bouncing back shortly thereafter.

This annual difficulty of getting the team "on paper" lingers on as a hangover from the days when Babe Ruth was gradually haggling his way to the all time tops of \$80,000 for a single season. First Baseman Lou Gehrig has been most recalcitrant from time to time, and Pitcher Red Ruffing refused to accept terms last season until the season was under way.

As usual, proffered salaries remain shrouded in secrecy, but in the wholesale guessing which fol-

n shrouded in secrecy, but in wholesale guessing which fol-ed a conference yesterday be-en Owner Jake Ruppert and iness Manager Ed Barrow of the Yankees it generally was as-sumed that the payroll of the cham-pions wil reach an all time high

They represent the bulk of Yankee salaries spread over more than 20 players, with Gomez and DiMaggio quite definitely expected to start some trouble and keep it

Gomez took a slash for 1937, and turned out to be the best pitcher in the league. Restoration of his in the league. Restoration of his captain, and A. S. Kroeter, pistol going.

After two straight bad seasons be the greatest second year man in history of the majors and probably will receive between \$20,000 and \$25,000—but not without an argu-

At San Francisco, DiMaggio, At San Francisco, DiMaggio, planning to leave there today for Philadelphia to attend a baseball writers' banquet, still firmly asserted he has not signed. Joe indicated he may not even get around to see Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the American League club, to iron out the contract difficulties while he is in New York next week.

PENN'S NEW COACH



George Munger, assistant track coach, who yesterday was appointed head football coach of the University of Pennsylvania, succeeding Harvey Harman, who resigned recently.

Penn Returns To Graduate Plan In Naming Munger

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. George A. Munger, new head foot-ball coach at the University of Pennsylvania, outlined today spring training program for Red and Blue team.

Munger, 28 years old, freshman coach and graduate of the class of 1933, was named yesterday to suc-ceed Harvey Harman, who resigned "I will start spring practice jus

as soon as the weather permits," Munger said. He said he favored three assistant coaches on the sity squad instead of two.

With Munger's appointment, Penn returns to graduate coaching. As an athlete Munger starred at Hill will be broken by the time Gehrig,
Ruffing, Lefty Gomez, Bill Dickey,
Red Rolfe, George, Selkirk, Tom
Henrich, Johnny Murphy, Monty
Stratton, Frankie Crosetti and,
most important, Joe DiMaggio are
satisfied.

School, Pottstown, Pa., and Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia, where
he won letters in football, basketball and track, and at Penn where
he won letters in track and football. He coached the Penn freshmen team in 1922 1928 and 1927 man team in 1933, 1936 and 1937, losing only two games.

Glendale Club Officers.

Officers of the Glendale Shooting meeting were: F. H. Bentrup, president; H. W. Strecker, vice-president; W. C. Linss, secretary; J. D. Whitney, treasurer; F. Stover,

Lindenwood Tourney. Lindenwood College will hold a basketball tournament soon. Captains of the teams entered are: Mary Books, Bachelor, Mo.; Lucile Vosburg, Gilman, Ia.; Frances Brandenberg, Pineville, Ky.; Alma Martin, Irondale, Mo.; and Sara Hurdis, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

dicated he may not even get around to see Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the American League club, to iron out the contract difficulties while he is in New York next week.

In fact, two things seem to be absolutely certain: That there will be plenty of haggling by the Yankees and, it all will be settled unless Owner Ruppert's estimated fortune of \$20,000,000 suddenly runs out.

Michigan Player Injured.

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 14.—

Bill Barclay, Michigan forward, suffered an injury in basketball practice yesterday which may keep him out of the lineup the remainder of the season. He dislocated a bone in the left knee.

Michigan Player Injured.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK JINX

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Detroit's doddering Red Wings are showing no signs of getting anywhere in League campaign, but if they don't pick up another point the rest of the season, they can take satisfaction in finally having over-

Until their recent antics, the the loop's American section, had gone to the wars against the Amer-icans and Rangers six times, and had been belted around in each

Gain on Boston Bruins.

Although the Rangers came out with only a tie, they benefited, nevertheless, to the extent of picking up a point on the idle Boston Bruins who are satting the most on Bruins, who are setting the pace in

felt the effects of their tie a week ago, although somewhat indirectly. While they were idle last night, the Canadiens fought the Chicago Black Hawks to a 2-all deadlock in Montreal. 'The stalemate en-abled the Canadiens to climb into

leaving the Amerks and Canadiens deeper than ever in the cel-

No Fights at Toronto. At Toronto, the Leafs and Maored the winning goal for the Leafs with less than five minutes

to go in the third. Chicago's Black Hawks, hoping they can beat the wallowing Wings for a playoff berth, accomplished at Montreal as they held the Canadians to a tie. It was the first time this season the Hawks had strung three games together with-

DATES APPROVED five New York tracks. The dates are subject to the approval of the New York State Racing Commis-sion but that is considered a mere

ule as in 1937. The dates: Jamaica—April 15-May 7 and Oct. 3-15. Belmont Park—May 9-June 4 and Sept. 15-Oct. 1.

Empire City—June 30-July 23 and Oct. 17-29. Saratoga—July 25-Aug. 27.

IS OPERATED UPON Fritz Ostermueller, Boston Red Hospital today, which he hopes will

Dr. Robert F. Hyland, who per-termed the operation, declined to make a prognosis.

on the plane where it belongs. With such an encouraging season ehind us, we naturally go very opefully into 1938. We realize that

Racing Results and Entries

At Havana.

SCRATCHES,
First race—Takes Time, Shadowgraph,
Sandy Beach, Budding, High Quality, Black
Dreams. Second—Fiset Miss, Short Order,
Smiling Moon, Sister Marie, Potentate,
Nana B., Unknown Worlds, Regusted. Third
—Silent Monk, Little Paula, Orac, Valdosta, Billy O'Neal, Ante Bellum. Fourth
—Peter Pumpkin. Fifth—Legal Dance,
Sixth—Showman, Evening Chimes, Julio
Macaw, Last Work, Capablanca, Empress
Mother.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.
FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Irene's Bob (Martinez)6.20 3.40 3.00
Funderburg (Berger) — 3.40 2.80
Bride's Delight
(Morgan) — 5.20
Time, 1:21 1-5. B. Eighty, My Tommie,
Popular Vote and Belle Elan also ran.
SECOND RACE—One mile and a sixteenth: teenth:
f-My Miss (Gardelle) 12.40 5.20 3.40
Almarine (Morgan) — 3.40 2.60
Miss Joker (Mojena) — 3.80
Time, 2:00. f-Maxine B., Naval Cadet,
Furled Fing, Move After, f-Telling You,
Synod, Out of Step also ran.
a-Field.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Lucky Color (Morgan) 16.60 7.20 4.80

Lucky Color (Morgan) 16.60 7.20 4.80
Veldschoen (O'Malley) — 6.20 4.40
Veldschoen (O'Malley) — 6.20 4.40
f-Blond Jester (Hutton) — 5.00
Time, 1:19. Riff, f-Steinbuchel, Pecos,
Royal Tuscan, Tester Totter, Kentucky
Eagle, Pot Au Mint, f-Tiny Comet and
Sugar Jar also ran.
f-Field.
FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs:
[Fflagetta (O'Malley) —14.40 5.20 3.80
Emma H. LeBlanc) — 4.00 3.20
Jst Too Sweet (Rose) — 11.60
Time—38 2-5. Mabel Bane, First Port,
Odd Broken, Questionable, Major B., fPegSy's Sun, fNet Play, Abmeres and Witch's
Wall also ran. ffield.

Wall also ran. IField.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Upholder, Determined, Piah Tush, Devlis Pace, Transen. Second—Declared off. Third—Karkie, Jacobs Ladder, Close Call, St. Nick, Old Dominion, Shoteur, Fourth—Busy Nitz, Linter, Will Today, Adoress, Dr. Ford, Joji T. Fith race—Lady Hockberger, Potterton, All Rowes, Golden Crystal, Topway, Paralds, Magic Line, Nocturniabe, Flabbergast, Felwyn, Lake Shore. Sixth—Morris Griner, Auracia. Seventh—HJ Vic, Poet Prince, Gustavia, Merry Freds, Cabotin, Just Dun. Eighth substitute race runs as second—Technocracy, Hymarque, Irisheen, Bogertin, Barrete, King Bonny, Scout Lass, Computed.

At Santa Anita.

SCRATCHES.
Prince Heath
Windsor. June 6-29 and Aug. 29-Sept. BUDWELSERS TO BOWL WITEKS IN MATCH AT

DEL-MAR RECREATION Two special exhibition bowling matches will be rolled at Feuser's Del-Mar Recreation Sunday at 2:30 m. with the Budweisers, champions, meeting the Witek Flor-ists in one-match and the Charles Kron team opposing the Alexanders in a women's bowling match. The Budweiser-Witek match will be rolled as a tune up for the Bud-weisers who will bowl in the team match game championships to be held late next month.

Granite City Pals Win. The Granite City Pals basketball team scored a 33-16 triumph over the Police Department last night at the loser's gymnasium. Lou Brader of the Pals led the scorers with 17 points.

Will Not Back Club. DAVENPORT, Ia., Jan. 14. Bob Quinn, owner of the Boston
National League baseball club, refused yesterday to consider Davenport a "farm club" for the ThreeI League this season. Quinn intimated he favored Evanaville, Ind.,
for the eighth club in the new organization.

sult of the Briemeyers taking three
straight from the leading Bruenings and the Red Dockhons taking
three from the Patterns. The Breimeyers, Bruenings and Dickhons
each have a mark of 36 games won
and 21 lest. B. Moran, 649, and D.
Raidt, 606, were the leading scorers. Ferrell Says He

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Hialeah.

At Santa Anita. **Polywhisk 107 **Playdems **Pour Silesia 107 **Two Brooms 108 **Pour Lady 102 **Long Count 1 **Pour Lady 102 **Long Count 1 **Pour Lady 102 **Long Count 1 **Pour Lady 102 **Computer 10 **Pour Lady 102 **Computer 10 **Pour Lady 102 **Paralda 110 **Portuity 102 Impeach 112 **Jack Knife 110 **Oypsie Chief 110 **Portuity 102 Impeach 110 **Portuity 102 Impeach 110 **Portuity 107 **Little Actress 107 **Indalo 107 **Southern Miss 107 **Lost 100 **Servant Pride 110 **Lost 100 **Pour 112 **Sery Cloud 110 Call 110 Call 110 **Call 110 "Zor "Rotherham 108 "Fair Cynthia 106 "Good Politian 116 "Son Amour 111 Second Race—Purse \$1200, three-year-olds, six 'furiongs':

Bonamye 112 Bright News 117 Johnny Pan 116 Ribald 113 Nedrob 112 Enoch Borland 117 World War 117 Foam 117 Irish Broom 113 Enchanted 117 Osculate 111 Third Race—Grade D Handicap, purse \$1200, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a quarter:

Make and Break 114 Braving Danger 110 Cold Water 112 Lawsuit 108 Sickle Bill 114 Silas 114 McCarthy 110
Fourth Race—Purse \$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and selection 110 Star Singer 101 Below Zero 109 Top Radio 115 Kandahah 114 Wise Beauty 111 Illeanna 109 High Landmark 112 Invermark 114 "Rockes" 106 At Havana.

First race, purse \$400, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furiongs:

*Rose Hazen 100 *Foreign Lady 100
High Quality 110 *Manhandle 105
*Bubblico 100 Surely 110
*Miss Aevos 100 Roping 110
*Lady, Chiniquy 103 W. Cookson 110
Deer Leap 105 Winning Woman 108
*Radwick 110 *Aunt Carel 100
*Bubbleweight 100 Lucky Kate 105
*Becond race, purse \$400, four-year-olds
and the claiming, six furiongs:

My Last Honey 105 *Liniace 100
Rudenia
And the claiming, six furiongs:

My Last Honey 105 *Liniace 100
Rudenia
Phylik Mackay 100 *Fair Brand 105
*Phylik Mackay 100 *Fair Brand 105
*Phylik Mackay 100 *Fair Brand 105
*Biank Dreams 105 Captain Bam 110
*Santa Marita 100 Mary Francine 105
*Canter Chord 105 *Toncon 110
*Bismark 105 *Lady Beason 100
*Third race, purse \$400, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furiongs;
Sir Isaac 110 *Donna Tutti 100
*Shadowgraph 100 *Evening Chimes
Ogle 105
*Arctic Land 105 *Arlos 105
*Arctic Land 105 *Bender Sport 105
*Patricia Jean 100 *Chatterman 105
*Patricia Jean 100 *Chatterman 105
*Patricia Jean 100 *Chatterman 105
*Patricia Jean 100 *Arlos 105
*Patricia Jean 100 *Match Plate 110
*Runaway Kid 110 No Dust 105
*Pourth race, purse \$400, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, five and one-half furiongs;

Cold Water 112 Lawsuft 118
Sickle Bill 114 Silas 114
McCarthy 110 1200, claiming,
Fourth Race—Pures \$1200, claiming,
four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
Cardinalis 110 Star Singer 1015
Below Zero 109 Top Radio 115
Kandahah 114 Wise Beauty 111
Illeanna 100 High Landmark 112
Invermark 114 *Keokee 106
Fifth Race—The Pomona Handicap, purse
\$1500, four-year-olds and up, one mile:
High Vote 107 Advocator 109
Tick On 116 bGrey Count 108
aErin Torch 118 Count Atlas 111
bGray Jack 108 asweepalot 116
aDiviana Stable entry,
bE, E, Gogelson entry,
Sixth Race—The San Felipe Handicap,
purse \$5000 added, three-year-olds and
up, six furlongs:
Speed to Spare 114 Box Thorn 124
aKeene Jack 103 The Fighter 109
Clingendasi 122 Woodberry 114
Air Chute 112 Dogaway 112
bHappy Bolivar 111 DCapt. Cal 110
aMr. Blaze 105 Bill Farnsworth 120
Brown Jade 117 Erin Torch 120
Brown Jade 117 Erin Torch 113
aC. D. Zimmerman entry,
Seventh Race—The Maywood Handicap,
purse \$1200. three-year-olds and up, one
mile:
Calaveras 108 Eky Rhonda 112
Trent 115 Wild Land 110
King Royale 106 Lady Florise 112
Shasta Racket 114 Bharp Girl 109
Campillo 116 Orra
Eighth Race—Purse \$1200, claiming,
four-year-olds and up, one mile and six
furlongs;
Dr. Spoon 113 Redress 113 113 Redreas 108 *Star Simon 108 Fandan 117 Package 113 *Golden Nut 208 Ozana llowance claimed





Here's a New Year's Resolution that'll get you something!

Harry E. Wilken

Our Family's been pleasing

tolks for 50 New Years now!

In the big house that Grandpa Wil-ken lived at, there usen't scarcely

be room to push your way around New Year's Eve. Even that far back,

the story of where you could get the tastiest whiskey had gone the

Promise yourself you'll try the exact same whiskey us distillers enjoy amongst ourselves! If you've a mind to try some-

yourself for never trying it It's sure long before, just you ask for TASTY the Wilken Family Whiskey. For if there's one thing Our Family can do, it's make the tastiest kind of whiskey that 50 years of family experience can turn out. We've been sticking to whiskey making these past 50 years or so. And you're getting our own personal recipe. So you just go ahead and make that resolution I told you about. I promise you'll be glad!

thing that will make you kick

Three-Way Tie in League. A three-way tie exists in the Floriss Handicap League as a re-

NEIGHBOR

New Class E Minor Leagues Will Give Youths Chance to Begin Careers, Bramham Says By W. G. Bramham. Says Formality. As in past years, the season will open at Jamaica, April 15, the earliest possible date in New York, and close at Empire City, Oct. 29. The Jockey Club considered the possibility of running until Nov. 15, as permitted by law, but finally decided on much the same schedules in 1937. The dates. (President, National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.) DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 14.—The minor leagues step into a new year with a new responsibility. Not only has the National Associa-

tion expanded within its former confines, but enters 1938 with a new classification—Class E leagues—created at the annual convention These new leagues, authorized to take care of a demand on the part of youth for a place in the baseball as not lost its interest in baseball, as not lost its interest in baseball, as some would have us believe. On

sin, will be virtual kindergartens of the professional game. They will be limited to modest salary rolls, and are designed, primarily, for "home town" boys and those living within close range of the clubs.

We anticipated the boys would welcome this opportunity but were far short of our etsimate of, the amount of interest that would be generated. Our office has been literally swamped with mail from young players since the creation of Class E.

Inquiries come from all sections and from all types of boys. They are anxious to start on a baseball career, and the National Association has assumed the responsibility of affording them their chance.

and from all types of boys. They are anxious to start on a base-ball career, and the National Association has assumed the responsibility of affording them their chance.

Still in Formative Stage.

Class E leagues are in a formative stage. No doubt numerous circuits of this rating will be admitted to memberahip this year. My addice to the youngsters is to watch their local papers for news of sague Organization and, after secting a club close to home, make application for a trial.

Saludation of Firshed.

As to the immediate past and present of the National Association, I have only to direct attention to the season of 1937. Thirty-seven minor leagues started the campaign and every one finished its schedule. Never in the history of the association, I have only to direct attention to the season of 1937. Thirty-seven minor leagues started the campaign and every one finished its schedule. Never in the history of the association, I have only to direct attention to the season of 1937. Thirty-seven minor leagues started the campaign and every one finished its schedule. Never in the history of the association, I have only to direct attention to the season of 1937. Thirty-seven minor leagues baseball does not want to let prosperity go to its head. It is our purpose to continue in the channels of sane business methods, and under such policy we want to let prosperity go to its head. It is our purpose to continue in the channels of sane business methods, and under such policy we with the cbb aseball was back in dicating that "business was good" and that baseball was back in dicating that "business was good" and that baseball was back in dicating that "business was good" and that baseball was back in dicating that "business was good" and that baseball was back in dicating that "business and flow of general business conditions. A word of caution is often a better prescription than an overdose of optimism.

Hinch leagues are in a formative stage. We realize that baseball, as well as other amusement enterprises, rides with the c

come the New York jinx.

A week ago, they decided they'd bad enough, so they invaded Madi-

son Square Garden and fought the Amerks to a 1-all deadlock. Last night, after having lost four in a now to the Rangers, they finally stopped their slaughter at the hands of Les Patrick's young men

the sectional tussle.

The Amerks, meantime, finally

a tie for second place in the in-ternational section standings. Toronto's Maple Leafs, whipping the Montreal Maroons 3-2 before 11,000 fans, thus picked up a point

10.000 Madison Square Garden fans a thrill-a-minute in their battle, but when it was all over it didn't mean a thing. The lead changed with every goal, until Clint Smith, counting midway of the third period, tied

roons appeared to have "buried the hatchet" after their recent fireworks. King Clancy, whose dismissal as Maroon coach started the grudge between the two clubs, aced off the first puck to open the game, and there wasn't a sign ly, coming back after being ban-ished for minor and misconduct enalties in the second period,

HOOKEY RESULTS.
National League.
Toronto 3, Montreal Marcons 2.
Chicago 2, Montreal Canadiens 3 (overtime tie).
Detroit 3, New York Rangers 3 (overtime tie).
International American

NEW YORK RACING NEW YORK, Jan. 14. - The Jockey Club yesterday approved 170 days of racing this year at the

RED SOX SOUTHPAW Sox pitcher, underwent an opera-tion on his left elbow at St. John's enable him to return to active duty on the mound next season. Last year the southpaw worked only 87 innings, winning three and losing

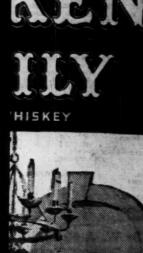
NEWS DUCK HUNTERS WANT

to salary terms with ely poor season last year, winig 14 and losing 19, but I pitched
od ball all season and lost a lot
games by one run," he said.
7th a few breaks I would have

he Senators, he declared, aly will finish in the first ther Rick Ferrell, was in goodition again after being hand

There are 181 entrants for the ird annual Sidney-Hill Square urnament that starts next Thur







w Year's that'll nething!

ou'll try the us distillers ourselves!



KEY, NEIGHBOR!

NTING RULES REVISED

endations Made in Resolutions Adopted by Missouri Association.

he Missouri Duck Hunters' Asso-tion at Hotel Coronado attended about 150 hunters.

ms and that this disrespect wars to be largel due to unwise, ending to discrimination," the reso ons suggested the following

ducks be changed from 10 to a two-day bag limit, sh under present regulations,

rould be 20 ducks. That artificial feeding on due hooting property be permitted, scept within 200 yards of a

That each blind be allowed the me of six live decoys to be set use of six live decoys to be set use from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m., but no feed be given the decoys during those hours; and that no blind be closer than 100 yards to any other blind when live decoys

are used.
That three permanent waterhunting season zones be defowl hunting season zones be de-fined and that the states in each one be permitted to select their wn shooting periods within 60-by zone limitation dates on a ious or staggered season basis, as may be selected. That the advisory board, pro vision for which is made in the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, be

Closed Season Not the Answer. Artificial feeding and the use of live decoys were permitted until three seasons ago when they were banned to reduce the kill of ducks. at this time there was discus of banning duck hunting entirely for one season. Arthur M. Barclay, ulation and that "a closed

ia, chairman of the State I for one, would like to see the return of live decoys, even if it means smaller bag limits. We cannot however, at any time take more than a reasonable part of the sur-I, for one, would like to see the than a reasonable part of the sur-The debatable question is not What is a reasonable part?' but

oth the daily bag limit and the session limit—the number of don on a hunting trip.

by Alfred D. Luehrman, vice-president of the Duck Hunters' Associasents. Charles E. Micnei, president pership had now reached 500. Stephens assured the hunters that Files Counter-Claims to Reco ne Conservation Commission "had rrendered to the politicians and that the merit system was in process of being instituted in the hiring of the commission's em-

DUST STORMS START EARLY ON SOUTHWESTERN PLAINS

Loose Topsoil Is Blown Away.

ssociated Press. FORGAN, Ok., Jan. 14.-Clouds

The dust storms were earlier han in previous years. In the bad

drouth years, the storms normally held off until late February. At Guymon, a dust storm cut visibility to a block. The sun was obscured at Enid. The Lakin (Kan.) grade school was dismissed when a black cloud cut visibility to zero.

Light dust clouds were reported near Tucumcari, N. M.; Lamar, Colo., and Amarillo, Tex.

Measles Cases in Hilnois Increase.

by the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 14.—
Dr. A. C. Baxter, acting State
Health Director, reported today an acrease of 100 per cent in the past week. "New cases are developing at the rate of about 400 daily," he said. "A downward trend of incidence is not likely for several weeks.

Air Transport, Inc., \$1,156,573, and \$2,287,931; Pacific Air Transport Co., \$707,519; United Airlines Transport Co.

Carl Hallgren, Knight Templar, Dies ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Jan. 14.—
Carl Hallgren, past Grand Commander of the Illinois Grand Commandery, Knights Templars, died aloday at his home after 10 months' liness of heart disease. He was St. years old.

Panies filed to be ing of a Nebraska "little T V A power program. Public Works Administration attorneys asked the court a week ago to dismiss the court as week ago to dismiss the court decision which held P W A loans for public power development.

Officer Who Killed Murder Suspects



CONSTABLE ROY HANCE. Wirephoto.

COAL PRODUCER SAYS WASHINGTON CREATED SLUMP

Continued From Page One. oals produced in Central Pennsyl vania, Ohio and Northern West Virginia, in many cases made it decisively advantageous for our customers to stop taking coal from us and to buy from producers located in these other fields.

Mines Closed by Price Rate. "The combined effect of these Government minimum prices and the recession in industrial activity resulted in the immediate reduct of operations from triple-shift to from double-shift to single-shift a five mines and in the complete clos a America, told the hunters that ing down of four other mines for here had been an increase in the an indefinite period. At no time in

the last 10 years has our company had so many mines idle.

"For the industry as a whole, as consumers gradually deplete their stocks and come back into the mar-Speaking before the resolution stocks and come back into the market offered, E. Sidney Stephens of ket, it is reasonable to expect some nbia, chairman of the State increase in the weekly production commission, had said: of coal, but when the winter de-

"Fear and uncertainty make our customers unwilling to estimate what coal they will need in the coming year. We, too, are affected

"In 1936 and 1937 we spent \$3 ossession limit—the number of 500,000 for capital improvements. his possession at any one time—finished. There are others we would are now fixed at 10 ducks. Under like to make but until we can see y dag ahead more clearly limit would not be changed, but a more certainly and definitely what hunter would be permitted to have the future of business in the Unittwice the bag limit in his posses- ed States is to be, we do not dare to plan for the expenditure of a The resolutions, which were read single cent for capital improve

tion, were passed with but few dissents. Charles E. Michel, president AIRLINES' \$8,000,000 SUITS

Money Paid for Air Mail on Route Certificates.

Associated Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - The Department of Justice asked the United States Court of Claims today to set aside more than \$8,000,000 of damage claims filed against the Government after the cancelation of air mail contracts in 1934. The claims were filed by seven major airlines which alleged loss of prof-

its and other damages. Assistant Attorney-General Sam of dust settled today over the E. Whittaker filed today Govern-Southwest where farmers are just ment replies to each suit and also overing from five years of filed nine counter-claims against the air companies. In the counter-Silt was stirred up yesterday by claims the Government argued that gale. Loose top-soil, the only it, instead of the airlines, was en-protection for wheat stalks just titled to recover sums paid to the lines under route certificates issued in the control of the airlines, was en-titled to recover sums paid to the lines under route certificates issued in the control of the airlines, was enduring the Hoover administration. The certificates were illegal, Whit-taker contended, and "were the re-sult of collusion on the part of the

mail-carrying companies to avoid provisions of the statutes which re-quire competitive bidding." quire competitive bidding."

The companies' claims, filed in 1935, are: United States Airways, Inc., \$325,498; Kohler Aviation Corporation, \$138,368; Pennsylvania Airlines, Inc., \$554,726; Eastern Air Transport, Inc., \$2,086,707; Boeing Air Transport, Inc., \$1,156,573, and \$2,287,931; Pacific Air Transport Co., \$707,519; United Airlines Transport Corporation, \$666,748 and \$291,782.

injunction suit five electric com-

TWO DEAD SUSPECTS LINKED WITH SENECA, MO., MURDER Constable Who Shot Men Says

Fingerprints in Case Were Identical. SENECA, Mo., Jan. 14. - Testimony linking one of two men killed Wednesday night by Constable Ray E. Hance of Seneca with the un-solved murder of Norman E. Mitch-

ell, druggist, Dec. 28, was given yes-terday at a Coroner's inquest into the deaths of the pair. The Coroner's jury held that Hance acted in self defense when he shot and killed Logan E. Hunt, 37 years old, a former convict, and Carl Smith, 34, at their farm home

four miles east of Seneca. Four investigating officers, including Hance, testified that com-parison of shotgun shells, tire tracks and fingerprints gave sub-stantial evidence that Hunt was the murderer of Mitchell. Hance said on the witness stand that he is "positive" from his examination that the fingerprints taken from vinegar jar containing whisky found near the Mitchell home the night of his murder were the fingerprints of Hunt. State Patro Walter Grammer, George Kahler and Paul Hardy said they were of the opinion that the fingerprints

were the same. All four testified shotgun shells found at the Hunt home were identical with an old type 12-gauge shell found near the Mitchell home and with which Mitchell was mur dered. The inquest failed to pro for the Mitchell killing.

GOVERNOR STARK FAVORS 4-CENT STATE GASOLINE TAX

Proposal Informally Discussed at Meeting of Citizens' Road Association.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 14.-Financing of Missouri's future highway program by a 4-cent State gasoline tax, with 1 cent to be allocated to local governments, was discussed informally here today prior to the final session of the Citizens' Road Association. Gov. Stark, who fought for an increase in the gasoline tax during the last session of the Legislature, said such a plan would have his approval.

The association, which drafted a set of principles last night to guide preparation of a road building program, will probably take action on the circulation of initiative petitions to place the 4-cent proopsal on the ballot next November.

on the ballot next November.

The legislative act increasing the tax from 2 to 3 cents effective Dec.

7, 1938, also will be submitted the people next November through the referendum. Gov. Stark said he hought there should be no objection to the 4-cent proposal. Through it local governments would be as-sured revenue, and would not be confronted with the frequent ques-

tion of passing on the tax.

The association, of which Hugh Stephens, Jefferson City banker, is president, will consider recommendations of a subcommittee that the future highway program should be fiture highway program should be financed on a pay-as-you-go basis and not by issuance of additional bonds. The subcommittee, named at the association's annual meeting last November, was headed by R. W. Brown of Carrollton, president of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation.



habits can make! To keep food wastes soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol. INSIST ON GENUINE NUJO

ivorce Hearing Recessed Fi Days for Funeral of Father of One of Women Involved.

SALEM, Mass. Jan. 13. — The death of a witness in the court-room yesterday recessed Salem's Head of International Calls Halt on Agitation to wife-swapping divorce trial for five Shift to C I O. Lyman G. Smith, 59-year-old Sau-

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-The 100,000-member International Typo graphical Union will stick with the American Federation of Labor, says an article prepared for the January issue of the magazine, Print ing, by the printers' president Charles P. Howard, who also is secretary of the A. F. of L's rival, the Committee for Industrial Or

WILL STAY IN A. F. L

Thus. Howard calls a halt to re current membership agitation for a swing of the entire union to the

"Unions Under One Banner." He says: "Our members desire that all national and international unions should be under one banner and work as a unit to improve con dition for the nation's wage work-

"desire to see unity established in the labor movement. They favor an organization policy which will prove successful in building the

Howard also makes clear that the C I O is not attempting to or-ganize the printing industry on an ndustrial union basis and "neither is it attempting to influence the printing trade unions to change

their form of organization."

The fundamental issue between the A. F. of L. and the C I O has been that the A. F. of L. advocates zation on a craft basis while the C I O favors organization on an industry-wide basis.

Dubinsky-Lewis Dispute Over. The dispute between David Dubinsky, head of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union (C I O), and John L. Lewis, head of the C I O, apparently has ended.

Dublinsky called Tuesday for renewal of peace negotiations with
the A. F. of L. and accused C I O leadership of scuttling the recent conferences. Lewis retorted that Dubinsky was acting like "Eliza crossing the ice" and should decide whether he was "flesh or fowl

or good red herring."

Dubinsky indicated yesterday that, since he had brought the question into the open, it was up to somebody else to carry through.

Nazi War Minister and Bride at Zoo

LEIPZIG, Germany, Jan. 14. — Field Marshal Werner von Blomerg, German Minister of War, and the 28-year-old carpenter's daughter he married Wednesday visited at Leipzig Zoo today. The former Fraulein Erika Gruhn and the Marshal, 59 years old, were marrie in a Berlin marriage clerk's offive Jan. 12 with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Hitler's chief aide, as wit-

William H. Schacht Seeks Divorce William H. Schacht, member of firm, filed terday to divorce Mrs. Ella B. Schacht, 5851 Nina place, alleging general indignities. Recently she sued him for separate maintenance and separated this month.

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Thousands whe wear dental plates knew FASTEETH to be a pleasant aid for all day comfort and security of fit. Anyone who wears a plate or bridge is invited, at our expense, to try KLEENTEETH for cleaning plates or bridges. No daily brushing—no acid—no harm. KLEENTEETH easily and quickly removes sticky film—stains—tarnish and food debris that causes "plate taste" and "denture breath." Simply soak plate in solution of KLEENTEETH

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MENTHOLATUM

MAN OUESTIONED ON BOMBING

on of William Poster Revok Because He Has Moved.

A special deputy constable's com-ission held by William Poster, mission held by William Poster, business agent of the Hod Car-riers', Building and Common Labor-ers' Union, No. 110, will be revoked,

MAN SOUGHT FOR TWO YEARS the commission was issued, Poster gave Hogan an address in Normandy Township, from which, Hogan said today he had since Four Policemen Walting in Chica-

go Room Open Fire When He Reaches for Pistol. CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Frank Bamore than two years in connection with numerous robberies and a murder, was shot and killed last night when he walked into a po-

Five squads of police and detectives surrounded the Parkside Hotel, where Baranski lived. A buzzer signal from the lobby notified four policemen, waiting in Baranski's room, that Baranski had CHICAGO, Tan. 14.—An antique bullets before he could fire.

as Frank Bergyl, was wanted, Mulvaney said, for questioning in the by two men last night when he was killing in June, 1935, of Jerry descending the steps of a West Rokos.

DETROIT, Jan. 14.—Charles of research, said last night that

Lyman G. Smith, 59-year-old Saugus liquor dealer and stepfather of Mrs. Raymond S. Lee, one of the four principals in the case, collapsed on the witness stand and died shortly afterward. Dr. Ignatius Zielinski, medical examiner, said heart disease caused death.

Lee, a chauffeur, testified to the wife-swapping angle in the two divorce suits filed by his wife and Calvin M. Watson, Topsfield tree surgeon. One set of witnesses tended to corroborate his account, and another contradicted it, while the two wives denied the switching.

MAN SOUGHT FOR TWO YEARS

FOR MURDER TRAPPED, KILLED

To the time the commission was issued, Poster gave brown the commission was issued, Poster work. To the time the commission was issued, Poster work. The residence and address in Norwall and another to the case, collapsed on the witness stand and died shortly afterward. Dr. Ignatius Zielinski, medical examiner, said heart disease caused death.

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MAN SOUGHT FOR TWO YEARS

FOR MURDER TRAPPED, KILLED

bombing were George Davies, 6209 South Kingshighway boulevard, also business agent of the union, and Arthur Wagner, 802 Idaho street, secretary. They denied any knowl-

The union has offered a reward of

arrived. Policeman Alfred Mul-ed, long-barreled pistol provided vaney said Baranski reached for his pistol, but was struck by 10 killers of Herman Kosovski, assoclated with his father, Samuel, is Baranski, who was also known the cleaning business. Koso 22 years old, was shot and killed



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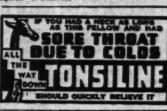
Announcement of articles participants are to bring in will be made in the FIRST BROADCAST 6:30 TO 6:45 P. M.

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FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

U A W A Member Says They Were Made in Plant With Foreman Looking On.

Motor Co. assembly plant while a foreman looked on, was given at a National Labor Relations Board hearing today by Edward Smith, a member of the United Automobile Workers of America who remained at work the first day after a strike

He identified a 15-inch blackjack, ade from two insulated copper bles with a leather thong at the cables with a leather thong at the handle, as having been made for him at the tool shop where he had been instructed to go by a mainmaintenance worker who had given him the material. In the shop, he said, a maintenance superintendent known to him only as "Mr. Whitenight," told him about 100 black-lacks had been made. had been made, Union Man Chased.

nith also told of seeing 16 nor on workers armed with blackjacks chase a union employe back into the plant whe he attempted to leave the first day of the strike. On another occasion, he related, he saw a city detective give a blackjack to Benny La Presta, former St. Louis University football star, now viceident of the Liberty Legion of America, Ford employe organiza-tion which the C I O-affiliated Autoobile Workers charge is company

Ford attorneys said they had no nnouncement to make about strike settlement proposals offered yesterday since they required more time to study them.

John L. Sullivan, attorney for the

CIO union, declared the union was ready to settle the strike on "a se-niority basis." His proposal called for the dismissal of all persons em-ployed since the plant reopened in November and who were not em-ployed at the time of the shutdown in September. The seniority rule would be applied also in governing the retention of men now employed and the reinstatement of the 278 involved in the dispute.

Dudley's Proposal. Sullivan's proposal was somewhat more drastic than the one offered by Trial Examiner Tilford E. Dudley, who suggested that the company give unemployed workers preference when dditional men were needed. Dudley's proposal embodied the dismissal of new emembodied the dismissal of new em-ployes, but not the application of a seniority rule throughout the plant. His previous proposal that the com-pany reinstate immediately 187 men was rejected by the company yes-

Dudley declared that his only purpose was to settle the strike and led it. In its answer yesterday, the company said economic conditions prohibited employment of additional men at this time, and added that it had no intention of

Testifies He Was Beaten. officials say they will not re-employ because they suspected they were guilty of overt acts, testified he was beaten at the doors of the assembly plant, 4100 Forest Park boulevard, on the first day of the

He said that while picketing at the Sarah street entrance, he stum-bled, and a sign he was carrying Testimony that blackjacks were man. He was attacked from be-lade in the tool shop of the Ford hind, he said, and beaten by men intenance superintendent and a fast." They carried him into the plant, dropped him on the floor, and a half hour later, he was taken

Stroup said that three weeks be-fore the strike he received notice to return to work, and after re-porting at the plant wearing his union button, he was interviewed by James Parr, secretary-treasurer of the local unit of the Liberty Le-

of the local unit of the Liberty Legion of America.

He was told to come back in a
week, Stroup said, but was refused
admission to the plant, and Bert
Gantner, personnel manager, later
told him that parts required in the
department where he had worked
had not come in.

\$1000 FOR BLAST DAMAGES

Construction Firm Held Negligent in Use of Explosive. A jury in Circuit Judge Thomas L. Anderson's court today awarded \$1000 to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gi-alusi of 4133 West Quincy street who had sued the Frazier, Davis Construction Co., for \$10,000 damages, charging that the firm was guilty of negligence in blasting op-erations in connection with the construction of the Potomac street relief sewer in 1936.

As a result, it was stated, a hous that they owned at 3451 Pennsyl vania avenue, within a block of one of the blasting shafts, was damaged

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Essen Hardware Company
Creve Coeur, Mo.
Lodholz Brethers
Missouri

Ferguson, Missouri
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Schaub Hardware Company 314 East Broadway State Hardware Co.

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ion Electric Co. of Missour
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Twelfth and Olive Streets

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4900 Delmar Blvd.
6500 Delmar Blvd.
West Side Appliance Ce,
4232W Easton Avenue

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Heres whose they Say!

ADVANCED FEATURE

Editorial

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P M A CASE IN NO STATUTO

Views of Oppos

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of their right to strik

weapon to bring about ing conditions, shorte increased wages. We

haust every legal rem under the law to rever Joe Ozanic, preside Progressive Miners, at quarters at Gillespie, decision is allowed to

take from labor every

resulting from "wron ary" of its members ar

Preparing Moves to Company counsel, we cludes former District Harold G. Baker of Edwilliam Acton of Deaul Wagner of Bell was preparing to take lect its judgment aft prepared by them has sented to Judge Whasture.

Property of the Station of the Progress Union at Gillespie, an locals in St. Clair ar counties, including the

counts, will be attac said. If sums derived

ources fail to satis

sources fail to satisf ment, the company will property of individuals, the union, who were the attorneys added. Still another possible be to garnishee dues of bers, held by mine ope he check-off plan for the union treasury. Dowell was of the only strike funds of the subject to attachment

subject to attachment tion of the judgment

ahared by company of The financial report No. 1, the state showed a balance of June 30. This includes and accident funds, so which might be free iment.

order to stay execute ment pending app

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and costs of the

my would be facil

Judge Wham, in his phasized that the rig

tion to be sued, as urgentional Association of M

nmon law o

Daily

The days of Kitchen worries are over COOKING HAS GONE ELECTRIC

YES, in thousands of homes in Greater St. Louis — Electric COOKING has joined electric refrigeration to free homemakers from kitchen worries, to bring the family food that is appetizingly, nourishingly cooked, besides being perfectly

It's in the electric kitchen that

The gleaming new electric ranges



Mrs. S. A. Consiglio, 4634 Evans, says: "With so much saving of foods and my very reasonable electric bills, I feel my electric range is very economical to operate.

... and who can arrange to demonstrate to you the advantages of electric cooking. Easy to own with low down pay-

ment and small monthly payments -low operating costs because electricity is cheap in St. Louis and Vicinity-and NO CHARGE for wiring under the standard installation plan. It's as easy as that for YOU to enjoy the benefits of electric cooking now! Make yours the electrical standard of living!

See one of the 300 dealers in Greater

St. Louis who can prove the economy

of electric cooking by showing you

what it actually costs present users



My food tastes so much better."

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gram of the history and traditions of Greater St. Louis and Vicinity SUNDAYS . 6:30 P. M. . KMOX



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F. B. KING APPLIANCE CO. 19 Natural Bridge—near Newst MILTON APPLIANCE CO., 3504 N. Grand at Hebert

2734 Sutton ALBERS RADIO & APPL. CO. 12 N. Meramee

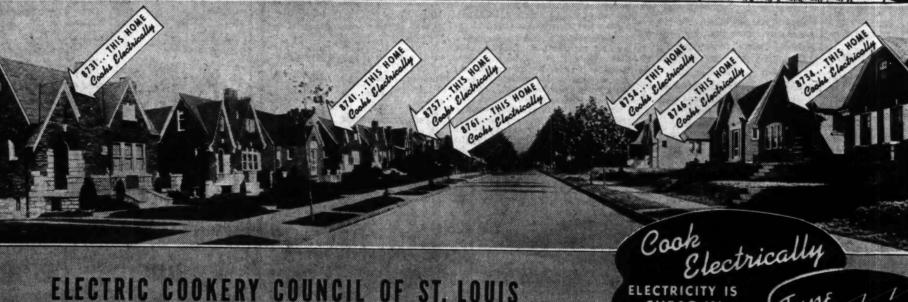
cared for!

household cares are lightened—the homemaking job made simple and easy—and the whole family delighted by the fine, nutritious foods that come from perfectly controlled cooking.

bring extra beauty and cheer to the kitchen. Their dependability gives you more time to spend at other tasks or

Mrs. Wm. J. Speckmeyer, 3709 Lee Avenue, says: "My electric range is so economical to use and my food tastes so good that it is a joy to use. And it's so easy to keep clean."

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Westinghouse Electric Supply Co. 222 N. Grand JE. 1357

PRECEDENT SET BY WHAM DECISION

Labor Organizations Held to Be Suable Under Common Law Whether Incorporated or Not.

PM A CASE INVOLVES NO STATUTORY LAW

Views of Opposing Counsel on Illinois Mine Ruling -Company Moves to is Collect Judgment.

"It was 625,000 miles high when it disappeared through the top of the picture," said Pettit. From its brightness, scientists estimated it may have risen as high as the diameter of the sun—866,300 miles.

Greater previous velocity observed for a prominence was 328 millions of wounded soldiers who were to be pensioned or kept in 580,600 miles.

Although comparable in some respects to the Danbury Hatters' case, decided by the United States Supreme Court in 1915, and the Coronado coal case, decided by the same court in 1922, no statutory law such as the Sherman Anti-trust Act on which those two cases were based, was involved in the case before Judge Wham.

Its significance was pointed out Although comparable in some re

nificance was pointed out by Ralph F. Lesemann of company counsel, who asserted that legislation to establish the liability of a trical union to be sued, as urged by the National Association of Manufac-MORE ANTI-COMMUNIST RAIDS Vham was sustained on appeal. The common law conception has been that an unincorporated association of persons cannot sue or be sued as such and that liabilities must be enforced against each

"I am firmly convinced that aling of this character has a vital et on labor throughout the stry," George W. Dowell of Du Quoin, attorney for the union, said last night to a Post-Dispatch reporter, although he added he had

"It means employes are deprived of their right to strike—their only weapon to bring about better working conditions, shorter hours and increased wages. We expect to exist anything had been seized. haust every legal remedy given us under the law to reverse this case." Joe Ozanic, president of the Progressive Miners, at state head-

phasized that the right to strike was not questioned but that the union was responsible for damages ing from "wrongful conspir ary" of its members and sympathiz-

Preparing Moves to Collect. Company counsel, which also in-ludes former District Attorney Harold G. Baker of East St. Louis, am Acton of Danville and Paul Wagner of Belleville, today was preparing to take steps to col-lect its judgment after a decree prepared by them had been pre-sented to Judge Wham for sig-nature.

Property of the State organization of the Progressive Miners Union at Gillespie, and of the 13 locals in St. Clair and Madison counties, including their bank acsaid. If sums derived from these ment, the company will levy against property of individuals, members of the union, who were defendants, the attorney.

Still another possible move would be to garnishee dues of union mem-bers, held by mine operators under the check-off plan for payment to the union treasury.

Dowell was of the opinion that

only strike funds of the union were subject to attachment in satisfac-tion of the judgment, a view not shared by thared by company counsel.

The financial report of District
No. 1, the state organization,

thowed a balance of \$164,393 last June 30. This includes death, relief and accident funds, some parts of which might be free from attach-ment.

In Case of a Stay.
In order to stay execution of the

Ex-Ambassador Dodd Declares Fascists' Ring Around Russia Is Forcing Another World War

Envoy From Berlin Says Hitler Is Medieval Absolutist Who Killed More in Five Years Than Charles II in Twenty.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. — William E. Dodd, who returned to private life in the United States Jan. 6

follows:
"The war of 1914 to 1918 was the

hospitals, or they would starve The situation was so bad-that prac-

great corporations, monopolies and trusts in the United States had

centered their plants in cities. No attention was paid to Washington's

concentration would produce prole-tariats of vast numbers — and

orkers had nothing to do.

rial life was to make scores of

me time raise the cost of living

times as high as village and coun-

United States business chiefs

trary to the purpose of the foun-ders of the Union in 1878; and they

never, between 1865 and 1920, voted

life and business supremacy so changed the condition of things

that democracy was most difficult

"These influences produced a

curities. Millions of common people ought these doubtful promises

to pay and other millions insured

their lives with great city com-

panies which invested their insur-ance funds in 'watered' stocks.

These conditions caused depres-

sions and panics every eight or 10 years between 1873 and 1930; and

to apply.

"Parallel to this was the e

SOLAR FIRE CLOUD. 625,000 MILES HIGH

Astronomer Displays Pictures of Flames Rising at Rate of 455 Miles a Second.

By the Associated Press.
PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 14.—Edison Pettit, astronomer at the Carnegie Institution Observatory here, is showing motion pictures of a solar prominence, taken at McMath-Huribert Observatory, Pontiac, Mich., Sept. 17.

The prominence was a fiery gas cloud 96,000 miles wide, which appeared above the sun's atmosphere. In the pictures, the prominence shoots up at 17 miles a second. Soon it is going 36, then 116, and finally, as it passes out of the picture, 455.

"It was 625,000 miles high when if the United States Jane of 1914 to 1918 was the life in the United States Jane and a half years as Ambassador to Germany, delivered a scattaing appraisal of the Nazi administration of Adolf Hittler in an address at a dinner in his honor at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last night.

A noted historian, for 25 years professor of history at the United States of Chicago before embarking on a diplomatic career in 1933, he reviewed the course of events since the World War and attributed the tragic developments of the post-war era to blundering diplomacy, the failure of the United States Senate to adopt the League of Nations idea, the meddling of armament manufacturers and "certain privileged business groups," who felped defeat Woodrow Wilson's aims.

Text of Address.

The text of Dr. Dodd's address follows:

"The war of 1914 to 1918 was the

"It was 625,000 miles high when

not known, but we are working on the theory they are due to elec-trical disturbances."

turers and other groups, was unnecessary if the opinion of Judge BY POLICE ON MONTREAL HOMES

es of Several Labor Leade

madian Press. MONTREAL, Jan. 14.—Homes seven men associated with various organizations were visited within the last two days by Quebec Prorants issued from the Attorney-General's department and author izing search for Communist propa-

It was not until yesterday that and provincial headquarters' of-ficials maintained the strict silence they adopted when the first of the long series of raids was made ser

Homes visited were those of Alex Gauld, delegate of the plumbers' union to the Montreal Trades and Progressive Miners, at state head-quarters at Gillespie, said, "If this decision is allowed to stand, it will take from labor every right it ever had."

Labor Council; Sydney Sarkin, busi-ness agent for a local of the Amal-gamated Clothing Workers' Union; Abraham Rosenberg, officer of the Amalgamated Union; Wilfrid Fortin, former business manager of the weekly newspaper, Clarte, barred by police in Quebec as a Communist organ; A. Perrault, president of the Quebec Federation of Unemployed; E. Cote, secretary of the same organization, and Victor La-rouche, also an officer of the unemployed federation.

PRODUCE MARKETS CALLED INEFFICIENT BY GOVERNMENT

Agricultural Department Says Spread Between Farm and Consumer Is Too Great. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - The

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The Agriculture Department urged to-day a reorganization of produce markets, criticising them as inefficient and the cause of unnesecsarily high retail prices.

It said a recent survey showed the annual cost of distributing fruits and vegetables from the farm to the consumer exceeded \$1,500,000,000, the bulk of which was incurred after produce reached the cities. "As a result," it said, "the consumer pays more and the far-

cities. "As a result," it said, "the consumer pays more and the farmer gets less."

The department said that in many cities markets were very old, improperly placed, designed and equipped—conditions which lead to "needless spoilage, delays in distribution, excessive labor costs, high rents, and other high costs." The department urged local governmental agencies to bring farmers, wholesalers, retailers and consumers together to effect "necessary changes in the organization, facilities and practices of our large city markets."

Assistant for James Roosevelt. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—James In order to stay execution of the independent pending appeal it would be necessary for union counsel to obtain a writ of supersedeas, requiring the posting of a surety bond in the amount of the judgment and costs of the suit. Should the lower court be upheld, collection of the judgment by the company would be facilitated since it Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—James Roosevelt's job as liaison man between the President and independent Federal agencies has reached such proportions that a full-time assistant has been employed. He is James H. Rowe Jr. of Butte, Mont., who will begin work in a few days. Now an attorney in the Securities Commission, he came here to join the National Recovery Administration.

SPENDING ARGUED BY AMOS PINCHOT

Senator in Radio Debate

TRAGIC MISTAKE"

Opponent Urges End of U. S. Attempt to Manage Industry and Farming From Washington.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Senate NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Senator Robert M. La Follette (Prog.), Wis-consin, and Amos Pinchot, New York lawyer and publicist, a broth-er of ex-Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, debated on the radio last night whether Federal expen-ditures should be increased or di-

private capital was not enough and that the national income should be "The only way to balance the budget," he said, "is by raising the national income until increased in-

meet necessary expenditures."

La Follette said the Governmen made a tragic mistake in the fall of 1936 "when it yielded to the situation. More than 70 years the industrial complex of Western civilization had become more and more difficult, even dangerous. The clamor of the vocal business com-munity and futilely attempted to balance the budget by drastic re-

closing of P W A and curtailment of the activities of the

roletariats would endanger de-accracy. At the end of the great war two-thirds of the American people lived in cities and unemploy-ment was a fixed condition. In reiterate it now, this course of ac-tion made inevitable the present England and Germany three-fourths of the people lived in large cities and 5,000,000 to 7,000,000 city "Thousands of Millionaires."
"The effect of this urban indus

quickly, the deficit will become danndustrial products. In order to

used safely for private bu sisted upon protective tariffs, conpanion, he said. The Government should open up a larger field of useful public investment, he continued, by devoting surplus savings "not to speculating orgies, nor to producing more in-struments of destruction, but to for a protective tariff. Thus city. preserving and building up" na-

by increased taxation based on "ability to pay, we will put the Treasury budget into balance in a relatively short time," La Follette unique banking concentration and caused the issue before 1920 of something close to a hundred bil-lions dollars worth of "watered" sedeclared.

although favoring "adequate re-

he viewed as England's speedier recovery from the depression Pinchot said:

depressions increased the number of helpless workers every decade. Never in modern history had there been such a dilemma as in 1920. The United States had a President whose one objective in 1913 had been to save democracy, and he said to me 'This will be im-

"In my opinion, the thing which would do most toward balancing the budget would be for the President and Congress to encourage production and new industry—new southers of taxting—and for the

Advocates Increased Government Disbursements and Higher Taxes.

TO STOP, HE SAYS

La Follette said investm

come taxes yield enough revenue to

ductions in expenditures."

"Take Economy Drive."

He said the Government's "false economy drive" included the discharge of 1,000,000 men from W P A,

segment of our economy which is subject to monopolistic control," the Senator said.

La Follette asserted that the re-

tures had begun to shrink national rnment begins to invest again gerously unmanageable."
"Bitter experience" has proved gain control of the markets of the that all surplus capital cannot be

If such a policy is accompanied

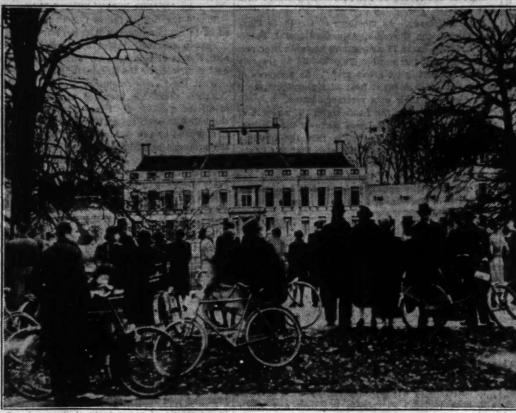
Pinchot on Condition in England.
Pinchot emphasized Federal retrenchment rather than expenditure,

Contrasting the economic condi-tion of the United States with what

"This country, in its attempt to spend itself out of the depression instead of producing itself out, has raised its debt from 25 billion doiwar. England has both recovery and a balanced budget—we have

possible unless we can have eco-nomic democracy. He worked for a year on a real constructive program. Then the Germans started the great war. Within a year the President said: I am afraid that World War will result in the domoutces of taxation-and for the administration to stop treating people who produce goods, employ labor and make a profit as suspects ination of Europe by the German military group. If that becomes

Hollanders Awaiting News of Expected Royal Birth



GROUPS gather daily outside the royal palace at Soestdijk, home of Princess Juliana. The populace is making extensive preparations to celebrate the expected event.

hey Will Attend Ceremonies Opening Britain's New Naval Docks There.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Three United States cruisers received orders yesterday to go to Singapore to attend the opening of new naval docks at Great Britain's Far Eastern naval base.

The cruisers are the Memphis Milwaukee and Trenton, each 7500 tons, commanded by Rear-Admiral in Singapore by Feb. 14. The ships left Honolulu Tuesday, in company with the 10,000-ton cruiser Louisville, for Sydney, Australia, to attend the 150th celebration of the founding of Australia. They depart ed from San Pedro, Cal., Jan. 3. The Louisville will remain in

Australian waters about six weeks visiting Sydney, Melbourne, Ade-laide, Auckland and possibly Hobart, Tasmania, and returning by way of Tahiti, Society Islands,

chief of naval operations, to Sec-retary of State Hull during which it was reported the political implications of the trip were dis-

pore would be made during the return trip to the United States. Observers pointed out, however, that Singapore was far off the route inless the cruisers returned by way of Europe.

The Singapore base is the most

powerful in the Far East. Singatowed to the Asiatic port. It is age since 1929.

000 tons.

The base can dock simultane

Part of the ceremony of opening the docks will consist of British naval maneuvers. The United States cruisers will observe them.

to British Naval Men.

By the Associated Press.
SINGAPORE, Jan. 14.—Announcement that three United States cruisers would call here for tionary group as the Portuguese naval dock ceremonies was resection of an international Communceived as a "pleasant surprise" British naval circles.

Officials said the occasion was

ort of Wars, Outlook Is Goo

He Says; Thinks Some Poli-ticians Court Depression.

LONDON, Jan. 14. - Viscoun Horne, British industrialist with inpire, and former Chancellor of the Exchequer, declared today he saw no sign of a slump ahead for Bri-

lowed a visit of Admiral Leahy, "I think our outlook presently is chief of naval operations, to Secretary of State Hull during which eager to talk about a slump, and would welcome it from the point cussed.

Officials said the visit to Singa
I see no signs whatever of a

OTTAWA, Jan. 14.-The Donion Bureau of Statistics issued vesterday a review of emp showing that in 1937 a monthly average of 1,085,831 persons were empore has the world's largest float-ing dry dock, built in England and 090 over 1936 and the highest aver-

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ousing ships up to 55,- LISBON POLICE ARREST MORE **ALLEGED REVOLUTIONARIES**

They Say Secret Group of Comn ists Is Trying to Stir up Re volt in Portugal. LISBON, Jan. 14.—Lisbon police

nounced nore arrests last night revolutionary organization alleged to be plotting to overthrow the Government of Premier Antonio de statement on divorce, and urged appointment of a new commission to in their campaign against a secret The police described the revolu

revolt within the army and navy.

The authorities said documents taken from three women probably taken from three women probably further arrests scientific investigation in any throughout the country even though everal leaders of the conspiracy dready had fled abroad. Funds for the organization had been obof the many things the members ditained, according to the police, by
collections in factories and workshops under the pretense of aiding
as historical fact the virgin birth of co-workers and installing libra-

REPORT ON EVOLUTION

Commission Says Christian View Leaves Room for Variety of Opinions on Creation.

LONDON, Jan. 14. - A Com tion on Doctrine of the Church of England reported yesterday that the Biblical account of creation offers "no objection" to theories of

The report of the under the chairmanship of the Archbishop of York, said the recognized doctrine of creation "leaves abundant room for a variety of theories as to the evolution of the

1922, declared emphatically, how-ever, that the universe "depends upon the creative will of God." The report said the Reformation of the sixteenth century was justified and that the church was "still bound to resist the claims of con-

emporary papacy."

Leadership Like Papacy.

It added "some of us" envisaged reunion of Christendom under adership such as "a papacy which mounced some of its present aims," while other members of the commission hoped for a re-union "by a more Federal type of constitution which would have no need" for such leadership.

The report dealt with miracles, the inspiration of the Bible, author-ity of the church, credal statements, confession, devotions, prayers for the dead and marriage.

Some of the commiss miracles; others said this

clarify the issue.
Authority of Bible, The report of the commission contained the following findings:

Virgin birth—historical evidence is "inconclusive,' but this was one

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COR. OLIVE at EIGHTH OPEN WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS TILL SP. M.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1. | Continued on Page 4, Column 5. FROLIC SEVEN DAYS OF CARE-FREE FUN
NEW ORLEANS — GULF COAST —FLORIDA
Luxurious "Palace on Wheels" Special Train
Leaves St. Louis 4:00 P. M., Friday, February 25 Going
via. MO. PAC. R. R.—Return via. L. & N. R. R.

ENTERTAINMENT, "The Rolling Stones" IRENE AND HAROLD STONE
This high-class team of hermony and coop, formerly with Eddis Bussidder at Park Plaza Crystal Terrans and Chicago's Coliogo-ina, will entertain the entire trip. KIRKLAND

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istory and traditions

r. Louis and Vicinity

6:30 P. M. . KMOX

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfib Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Praise of the City's Library.

T is pleasant to read that Charles H. Compton has been appointed Librari-an of the St. Louis Public Library. This a tradition of outstanding

holars and public servants. During the past few years, I have had to make considerable use of the Congressional, Brooklyn and New York libra-This makes me appreciate the St. Louis Library very much. Dr. Bostwick has used the resources at his command with masterly skill. His fame as a liorarian is national—perhaps internation al St Louis honors him, and all who have had the privilege of his acquaint ance revere and love him. He is a great

The patrons of the library will hardly be able to detect the change in directing miuses, Mr. Compton is so a part of the

It is a far cry from the days of the old library on the second floor of the Poly-technic Building at Seventh and Chestsed on the third and fourth the five decades I have been a patron of

FRANK P. O'HARE.

Objects to Names of Lion Cubs. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Zoological Society of St. Lo should be commended for its brilcubs born in the beautiful Forest Park Zoo, surrounded by many features Surely there could not have been a more senseless group of names sub-MRS. IMA FISH.

The names: Spike, Butch, Skeets Toots and Babe.—Editor's note.

Hardships of W P A Workers

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHAT becomes of all the money that A family of 11 is expected to live or out a little help? I have received \$21.50 from Nov. 29 to Jan. 10—how are we 11 pay carfare on such a small amount?

on the W P A. Some men walk 75 to 100 blocks without half enough to eat, have no lunch and then, after a har day's work in the cold mud, they have that long walk home again. All the bosses say is: Keep moving. How can you feel like moving, let alone working, without the proper food? People hear about W P A men leaning on their shovels, but it isn't that they don't want to work. If they didn't want to work, they wouldn't walk that distance to their jobs There are many of the men that cannot borrow carfare; and sometimes the last

a little cold or rainy.

The Government has been talking for five years about what it is going to do for the working man. What is it doing,

From this, we deduce that the administration's country and the phase of the color of and when? Now is when we need it, if

Senator Clark and Mr. Milligan. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

does he want to repudiate his the recipients of such a princely favor. indorsement of Mr. Milligan? If the Senator wants to avoid embarrassment, the best thing for him to do is indorse Milligan and good government as the open-

DEMOCRAT.

You quote the following paragraph from the Detroit News:

According to Mr. Ickes, 60 families rule the country and can't elect a

The best answer is that most of us can easily recall when 60 families indirectly did elect a whole line of Presidents. JOHN J. JUNIUS.

Approves County Consolidat

DON'T MAKE THIS BLUNDER!

Today's cartoon pictures only one of many reasons why the new State office building at Jefferson City should not be erected on the site chosen by the Board ing lawyer, are no less real than the eight wome of Permanent Seat of Government.

The building should be placed where it will not in Capitol. It is equally urgent that the board guard against other mistakes in this connection.

Here is the record of the outstanding errors thu

1. Inconsistency. As members of the State Planning Board, the Governor, Attorney-General, Secretary of State, State Treasurer and State Auditor recommended that the new building "should be properly related to the Capitol group plan." As members of the Board of Permanent Seat of Government, they have disowned their own recommendation.

2. Faithlessness to the Legislature. The report of the State Planning Board was made to the Legislature. It was on the assurance that the building would be fitted into the Capitol plan that the Legislature appropriated upward of \$1,000,000 for the new building. Conceivably, the Legislature would not have approved the appropriation had it known that the Board of Permanent Seat of Government would violate its implied pledge.

3. Destruction of the Capitol plan. The Capitol group plan, in accordance with which the Capitol group and grounds are being developed, calls for the eventual opening up of a vista to the south. This development will be foreclosed if the building is

erected on the site chosen. 4. Violation of the basic principle of Capitol Building design. The Capitol dome should dominate the skyline, its beauty unimpaired by the competition of other buildings. Erection of the office building on the ridge facing the front of the Capitol will raise a structure which will unavoidably compete with the

Capitol 5. Selection of a physically inadequate site. The site chosen slopes sharply to the west and south. creating difficult problems of floor arrangement, sidewalk levels and access from the street.

6. Approval of an inadequate building. Estimates are that the building, as fitted to the site, will afford no more than 70 per cent of the additional office building space now needed, and probably much less than that. What is worse, the location and design do not lend themselves to proper expansion in the future.

7. Disinclination to obtain expert counsel. Al though Egerton Swartwout, designer of the Missouri Capitol, was available as consulting architect, it was not until long after the site had been chosen and floors, when Mr. Crunden was in charge.

But the tradition of comfort and freedom and catholicity has persisted through offered him a pittance for his counsel, in the apparthe library. Surely we owe much to our ent hope that he would decline to render a judg-library and librarians.

8. Suppression and misrepresentation of the report On receiving Mr. Swartwout's condemnation of both the site and the design, members of the board at first sought to give the impression that there was no important disagreement between the consulting architect and the board. Meanwhile, the report was withheld from the public for five days.

9. Rejection of expert counsel. When it was disclosed that Mr. Swartwout was utterly against what was chosen in a competition of some 70 firms, but his opinion in the matter of the office building was treated as worthless.

fight in the hope of preventing a blunder in the use to remove the belief that the Judge is prejudiced, the of a large sum of State money. The Board of Per- forthcoming trial should be conduced in another the same (W P A) salary as a family of manent Seat of Government is ignoring this interest court. public affairs when it should be welcoming

Abandon the inadequate site selected. Keep that ground for a Capitol parkway. Erect the new building on State-owned property north of the Highway tration has made it so hard Building. Harmonize the new building with the Highway Building.

Don't make the blunder that is now in prospect.

AN AUTHORITY ON THE SILVER SUBSIDY. The opposition of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to the exorbitant subsidy being paid domestic silver producers, revealed in the publication yesterday of his testimony before the House Appropriations Subcommittee, is not surprising. It is in line with the generally sane view he has evinced in fiscal matters. The fact that his reply to the query as to dime is spent to get to work, just to his stand on the silver subsidy was couched in the be told, "No work today," because it is general language "I am opposed to all and the silver subsidy was couched in the general language, "I am opposed to all subsidies of

From this, we deduce that the administration's recent action in decreasing the price the Government pays for domestically mined silver (but still keeping it high enough to constitute a subsidy of IS Senator Clark ashamed of his indoorsement of Maurice Milligan as United States Attorney at Kansas City? Is he ashamed of the record Mr. Milligan has made in the performance of his duties? Now that Senator Clark is up for the recipients of such a princely favor.

The bloc of Congressmen from the silver states may be no worse than an equivalent number of Congressmen from another section, but it is an om- architects." inous thing when our lawmakers make it their prime concern to wangle favors for their own constituents at the expense of the public at large and to the realtor was a real estate agent, a public relations detriment of the national finances.

THE ART OF THE MONOLOGIST.

By current usage, the theatrical art of Cornells Otis Skinner, with us this week in her dramatization of "Edna, His Wife," is called the monologue and its practitioner a monologist. Actually, she has contrived a stage vehicle which extends the mono-logue far beyond its scope and importance in early drama. This becomes evident at once on contrasting the current portrayal of Edna Jones, nee Losser, of of the comparatively young members of the Suprem

-and Ruth Draper as well, for Miss Draper is the senior practitioner-is the whole show. Al, the simple-hearted brakeman, and Paul Jones, the climbwho appear at one time and another, so sharply are the masculine characters cut by the reading of the erfere with the front view of the magnificent State skillfully adapted lines. The result is novelty, but novelty which has a definite place in the American theater.

SENATOR NORRIS' NEWEST PLAN.

Should the United States Constitution be changed

so as to make amending it easier? That question is raised by a resolution of Ser ator Norris of Nebraska on which hearings will be held next week by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

What the Norris resolution proposes is that when Congress submits a proposed constitutional amend ment, the question shall be placed automatically or the ballot in each state at the next general election. If approved by the voters in two-thirds of the states the proposed amendment would then become a part of the Constitution. As general elections occur with presidential and mid-term congressional elections every proposal to change the Constitution would be passed on by the people within two years of its ibmission by Congress

This procedure would bring an element of cer tainty as well as speed to the amending process. The present method, in use from the outset of our national Government, provides that whenever Congress proposes amendments, they shall become effective with ratification by the Legislatures or specially as sembled conventions in three-fourths of the states Under the historic procedure, some amendments have been submitted by Congress and never ratified. It will soon be 14 years since Congress submitted the proposed child labor amendment,

Frequent tinkering with the Constitution is inadvisable. The statesmanship of the Supreme Court has found that great document, although written in 1787 and still substantially unchanged, broad enough in its grants of power to meet the needs of rapidly changing times. However, there is much to be said for Senator Norris' idea, particularly on the side of certain action on submitted amendments. For should it be adopted, every state would be required to register its judgment either for or against proposed amendments and to do so promptly.

Not the least notable thing about the Norris proosal is its support by several of the leaders in the fight against President Roosevelt's bill to overhaul the Supreme Court. Senator Burke, also of Nebraska, is "heartily in favor" of it, as is Senator Austin, Vermont Republican. A favorable report by the sub-committee is assured and similar action by the full committee a strong probability. The hearings will be worth close watching.

JUDGE DEWELL SHOULD DISQUALIFY HIMSELF.

The prosecution in the Florida flogging murder cases has formally asked Judge Robert T. Dewell, presiding Judge in the previous trials, to disqualify himself in the new trial, involving the kidnaping phase of the crime, now set for Feb. 7. It is difficult to see how the Judge can fail to excuse himself, although our correspondent reports from Bartow, Fla., that he is not expected to do so.

The whole purpose of courts is to see that justice was proposed, his considered judgment was cavalierly prevails. Justice can hardly prevail when one side tossed aside. His design for the Missouri Capitol or the other is convinced that the Judge is prejudiced against it. With the trial the peculiar as well as the important one that it is, and with Judge Dewell a candidate in a primary fight, there is also the pos-10. Disregard of public opinion. Public-spirited sibility that the proceedings may become embroiled Missourians, with no axes to grind, have entered this in a political campaign. To guard against that and

A LOSS TO ART.

The untimely death of Dr. Robert B. Harshe, director of the Art Institute of Chicago since 1921, is more than a loss to a great art institution and its city. As the builder of the rich and stimulating modern collections of the Chicago museum, he was in the forefront of the movement which broke the stranglehold of outmoded notions of art on museum management. Not all museums have come so far as the Art Institute in making themselves vital factors in the lives of their communities, but Robert Harshe's successful fight against smugness in Chicago lent encouragement to other directors else-

The monumental exhibition he assembled the Century of Progress Exposition was an event in the history of the world's art, and the popularity of the Van Gogh room in that show suggested the desirability of the Van Gogh exhibition which later drew unprecedented crowds in all parts of the country. It is not by accident that Grant Wood's "American Gothic" hangs in the Art Institute; its late director knew that Americans are deeply interested nearly 50 per cent) does not go far enough to satisfy Missouri—for Dr. Harshe was a native of Salisbury, Mo., and a graduate of the State university at Columbia—shares Illinois' loss.

WAY BACK WHEN.

At their annual meeting in Chicago, members the American Institute of Decorators tell the world they would like to be known henceforth as "interior

Some of us remember 'way back when a mortician was an undertaker, a custodian was a janitor, a counsel was a press agent, an investment banker was a broker, a landscape architect was a gardener, a market analyst was a tipster, a veterinarian was a horse doctor, a tonsorialist was a barber, a beautician was a hair-dresser, a sales engineer was a promote and an industrial engineer was an efficiency man.

JUSTICE CARDOZO'S ILLNESS

The serious illness of Justice Benjamin N. Cardoz is the cause of deep regret in many quarters. One The ldea is feasible, economical and in this day and age the most sensible plan yet devised. Millions of dollars could be saved the taxpayers and the surplus income could be expended in more helpful ways, such as building highways and health institutes, in soil conservation and for many other State needs.

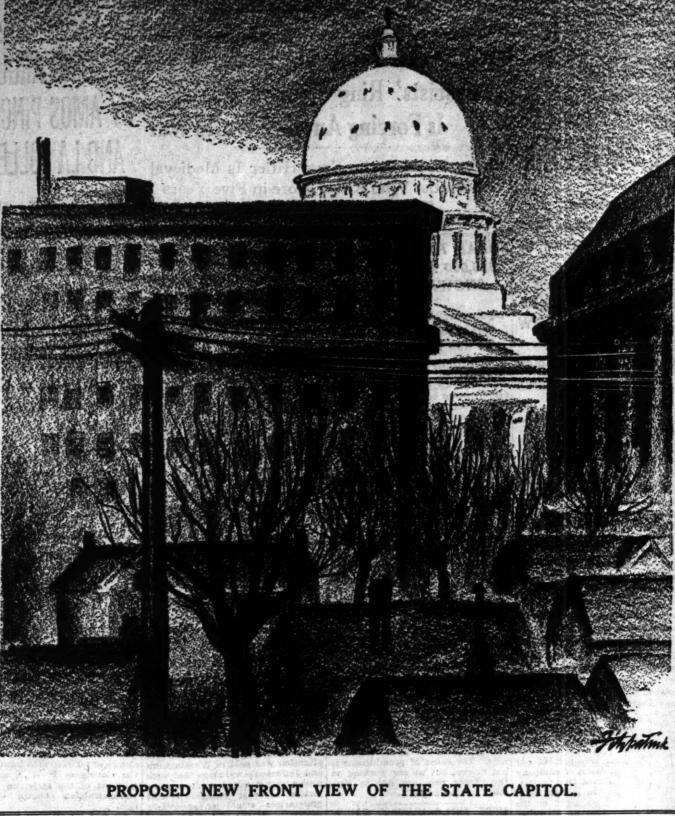
Biue Island, Ill., Chicago, Washington and New York, from the days of the Gibson girl to the overwhelming present, with the monologues of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

For the precise form of the original monologue was a passage in a drama in which a person spoke unconsciously aloud, either alone on the stage or with others keeping silent. Frequently it was poetry, although Racine and Shakespeare emphasized the dramatic element rather than the lyrical. Limited as it was, it passed from favor after a brief post-keep the ball rolling.

R. M. B.

Biue Island, Ill., Chicago, Washington and New York, from the days of the Gibson girl to the overmon on the seventhence of the ablest men ever to share in the court's work. When he was appointed six years ago, it was hoped that he would have many years of service ahead of him. That is still the hope. May he with others keeping silent. Frequently it was poetry, although Racine and Shakespeare emphasized the dramatic element rather than the lyrical. Limited as it was, it passed from favor after a brief post-keep the ball rolling.

R. M. B.



What Shall We Do With Radio?

Program standards must be brought up to technical standards of broadcasting, says member of regulatory body; average offering is addressed to child of 12, he estimates; level must be raised "or mental immaturity will be perpetuated"; if standards cannot be improved otherwise, then new legislation will be necessary.

From an Address by George Henry Payne, Member Federal Communications Commission, Before National Conference on Educational Broadcasting, Chicago.

HAVE tried to approach the subject dur- | you will have more and more entertainment been on the Federal Communications Commission from the point of view of the realist; though I will admit that when I first on my task, it was with an idealstic belief that the great Government of the United States was such a power, a eignty to be feared and respected, that there would be little difficulty in bringing about ideal conditions in broadcasting if a governmental body such as the Federal Commu-nications Commission approached with hon-esty and intelligence the regulation of broadcasting in the interests of the people. Lest it be suspected that I was, in the Scotch sense, slightly "touched" and inexperienced in the ways of the world, let me say that for 15 years previously, I had been a minority member of the Tax Commission of the City of New York and had seen powerful persons like J. P. Morgan, Charles E. Hughes and Elihu Root come to that

Board with respect for its authority and with never a suggestion that, because of their position, they were entitled to special what did I find? I found that the industry had outstripped the processes of regulation and that the new commission had inherited tronclad traditions which made it practically impossible to bring about the improve which this audience would recognize as

Let me cite a single example.

A young attorney in the commission was sent to Los Angeles to make a study of the programs of Station KNX. In a single day, he discovered more than 40 violations of th Pure Food and Drug Act. But what did actually happen? The owners of the sta-tion were allowed to sell it for a million and a quarter dollars—and the young idealistic lawyer was demoted!

But I am happy to say that this is an extreme case. We do not need to become unnecessarily alarmed over this as a tendency which has become stabilized. And it is this fact which creates an opportunity for the educator to concern himself with what should be done with radio

What, therefore, shall we do with radio?
First, we must establish in practice what has been accepted in theory and law, that the radio waves are the inalienable property of the public. Program standards must be established corresponding to technical standards.

The broadcaster should be required at regular intervals to account for his stewardnip, and if he has not met the standards set, the frequency he enjoys should be thrown into the public domain and made available for assignment to those who can and will meet the program standards, for program standards are far more important than technical standards. Technical standards are only a means to an end, whereas programs are an end in themselves.

I hope that all this can be done by the Federal Communications Commission under the existing law. If it cannot, then further legislation may be necessary.

such a policy of suicide for long." The paragraph quoted above is notable because of its source. It was taken from a editorial in the current issue of Justice, of ficial organ of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, third in sin

tertainment of the kind that appeals to the intelligent, who are comparatively few; more and more blare of advertising and no educational programs worth mentioning Assuming that the primary purpose of roadcasting is entertainment, we must also make a parallel assumption that such enter-tainment should be worthy of civilized human beings and not tainted by commercial-ism or propaganda. There is, of course, no valid reason why an educational program, unless it is about relativity or the conjugation of the Greek verb, cannot be made entertaining enough to attract a large group of intelligent people. We hope such minor-ities have not as yet lost all privileges and rights, even if their buying power is small.

that appeals to the masses counted in mil-

lions; and you will have less and less en-

It is true, of course, that education by radio must be made interesting—far more interesting than education as presented in the schools. This requires a high technical skill in the preparation and presentation of programs—the same degree of skill which educators already possess in the develop-ment of subject matter.

If the necessary technicians are not avail-able, they must be trained. The sooner this

rightful place on the air. Once this has been accomplished, education can command the facilities of commercial broadcasters for its purposes. I admit that this will require the overcoming of what appears to be a distinct inaction of the bread. distinct inertia on the part of the broad-

It seems to me that the point of view, the ideals of the broadcasters, must be changed, even if such changes are made at the risk of a severe joit to these gentlemen. Like the moving pictures, the average program of the broadcasters is addressed to an intelligence possessed by a child of 12. It is important wise, there is the danger that radio will per-petuate mental immaturity in the grown-up.

There is the danger that radio and the movies will in time make us a nation of grown-up children. An intelligence which befits a child of 12 is a beautiful thing when found in a child of 12, but not in a when found in a child of 12, but not in a child of 30. Radio must be prevented from stopping the growth of the American mind.

If I seem to be excessively critical of the commercial broadcasters, it is principally because I believe that it is their duty to because I believe that it is their duty, to give immediate practical help towards the solution of this important cultural problem. While it will always be necessary to the vital problem is make studies in radio, the vital problem is to create machinery which will build good programs and put them on the air.

programs and put them on the air.

More than two years ago, I suggested that educational and civic groups should organize for the purpose of creating such machinery. I am happy to say that my suggestion has been followed and that specific plans looking forward to co-operative action have been developed.

As I see it, it is in this direction that the hopes of educational broadcasting lie.

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ns of its own, of its own, de ident of the Un act of Congress or en which he con rests of this cou can policy she be made not think our decisions cause the Japanese th ful. It is, to under ter very considerable noying that the Jap

Obviously, it was ne eign Power so es ory of the Neutrality even the government American people, is with the conduct of The sponsors of th

VETERAN PATROLMA Held Tomo

The funeral of Patr WE refuse to believe that the labor movement will accept the status of A Molden, a member force for 31 years, w intestinal obstruction of the trade-union movement will endur St. Anthony's Hospits orrow morning a uth Kingshighway Church, and burial in

> Paul's Cemetery. lived at 5327 Marc recent years he had officer at the New Station. Surviving a son, Edward Molden ter, Mrs. Marie Foar

PUBLIC MEETI ENTERTAIN

Col. Joseph A. Atki ing the Sixth Infanta son Barracks, will sp Infantry Activity With the Tests of th fantry Division" at a Army-Navy Council 12:15 p. m. at Hotel

us in many places because we are part of the CIO, and we gladly paid the price. Bt our members had the right to hope and to expect that, when peace appeared realisable or possible, it should and would be con-summated." A will to peace, as Justice observes, a pears to have been lacking among the lear movement, which is greater than its leader wants peace and is beginning to make it

HERE are a few choice phrases which the Emperor Diocletian applied to big business and its doings along about A. D. 300:
"Plunderers of the commonwealth."

BACK TO DIOCLETIAN.

Labor's "Policy of Suicide"

From the New York World-Telegram.

permanent civil war within its midst. W

Of all the many expressions of regret for

the failure of the C I O-A. F. of L. peac

gotiations, this editorial in Justice see to us the most forceful and the most signifi-

ant. For it represents what we believe to

be the viewpoint of the rank and file in bo

Asserting that disappointment over

came after "all basic barriers" to peace ap

eared to have been removed and wh

given the will and an unbiased handling

seemed that the remaining probl

could be settled by diligent applicat

within a reasonable time," the editorial co

"Our union joined the C I O move

not for motives of gain or self-interest. We

with the vindication of industrial unionism

in the mass-production industries as a gre

and effective lever for the organization

the millions of workers employed in the

"In the fight for this cardinal issue, ou union has done its share wholeheartedly an

allure is felt the more keenly because

branches of organized labor.

refuse to believe that the living organ

"Eager checkers of prosperity."
"Intolerable robbers."

ers at the conference. But the trace

"Unbridled lust of power."
"Atrocious inhumanity." "Raging avarice, reckless madness."
"Detestable enormity, untamed fury."
"Human language cannot find words

After delivering himself of these Phithat he is going to do about it:

"It suits us, who are the watchful parents of the whole human race, that justice step in as arbiter . . . that the long-hoped for result may be conferred on the company of non disposition of all by the remedies which our forethought suggests."

GENEVA COMPUTATIONS

They say the League of Nations is doing noble work in the field of statistics. Prob ably counting the tough members, as they

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

An Embarrassing Situation

any moment, the United state Government may find the Government may find the Government or its citizens from doing anything that might conceivably bring that might conceivably bring that might conceivably bring that might conceivably bring them into conflict with a foreign governments and its citizens from doing anything that might conceivably bring them into conflict with a foreign Power. But in their eagerness to keep the American Government and its citizens out of mischief, the authors of these laws have foreign policy. Thus, at the ntime Japan can, if it wishes, are war on China, and by declaration compel the President compel the President of a vital part of his constitutional power to conduct foreign affairs, we find ourselves in the preposterous position where I was a searching for devices which would prevent war by preventing the Government or its citizens from doing anything that might conceivably bring them into conflict with a foreign Power. But in their eagerness to keep the American Government and its citizens from acting, the foreign Power to prevent and its citizens from a conflict with a foreign Power. But in their eagerness to keep the American Government and its citizens from acting the Government or its citizens from a conflict with a foreign Power. But in their eagerness to keep the American Government and its citizens from a conflict with a foreign Power. But in their eagerness to keep the American Government and its citizens from a conflict with a foreign Power. But in their eagerness to keep the American Government and its citizens from a conflict with a foreign Power. But in their eagerness to keep the American Government and its citizens from a conflict with a foreign Power. But in their eagerness to keep the American Government and its citizens from a conflict with a foreign Power to prevent American Government and its citizens from a conflict with a foreign Power to prevent American Government and its citizens from a conflict with a foreign Power to prevent American Government and its legal power to make some of most vital decisions of Amer-foreign policy. Thus, at the ent time Japan can, if it wishes,

ther it was right or not may haps be debatable, though the country has agreed with the But at least, the decision an 'American decision. It was possible, however, only be-Japan and China, each for ns of its own, have thus far

oment one of them, again for legal declaration of war, the tomatically placed in the position here he must either nullify an act of Congress or enforce a policy which he considers against the best interests of this country.

Surely it is both humiliating and erous that crucial decisions of rican policy should be made

not in Washington, but in Tokio, should be made not because we think our decisions wise, but because the Japanese think them use It is, to understate the mat- no com ter very considerably, rather an-noying that the Japanese should be in a position to make up our minds for us.

the recently defeated Ludlow Rome, Moscow, or Nanking. resolution, is that nobody, not even the government chosen by the American people, is to be trusted with the conduct of foreign policy. The sponsors of these laws have

VETERAN PATROLMAN DIES

bor's "Policy of Suicide" New York World-Telegram.

PITOL.

ement will accept the status of civil war within its midst. We

e-union movement will endure y of suicide for long."

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Vorkers' Union, third in size unions affiliated with the C I O.

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Diocletian applied to big busi-doings along about A. D. 300: s of the commonwealth."

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EVA COMPUTATIONS.

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The funeral of Patrolman August Molden, a member of the police force for 31 years, who died of an intestinal obstruction yesterday at St. Anthony's Hospital, will be held New York.

Hamburg, Jan. 13, Manhattan, New York. tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Kriegshauser mortuary, 4228 South Kingshighway, followed by services at St. Mary Magdalen Church, and burial in SZ. Peter and

Paul's Cemetery.
Patrolman Molden, 60 years old, lived at 5327 Mardel avenue. In recent years he had been a reserve officer at the Newstead Avenue Station. Surviving are his wife, a son, Edward Molden, and a daughter, Mrs. Marie Foan.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND **ENTERTAINMENTS**

Col. Joseph A. Atkins, commanding the Sixth Infantry and Jefferson Barracks, will speak on "Sixth Infantry Activity in Connection

Few who had a hand in writing the Neutrality Act anticipated any such curious practical result. As a matter of fact, the Neutrality Act was written by men who were thinking not about the Pacific and the Far East, but about Europe and the Atlantic Ocean. They were

Ing entangled in the war of 1917.

But, in fact, they have brought about some of the most awkward entanglements imaginable. Starting from the premise that the United States must remain isolated and free of all foreign connections, the law in fact delegates to the imperial Government in Tokio the decision of what our policy shall be in respect to the Chinese war.

This is not the way to protect our interests and to preserve our in a signed pledge to turn over continuous to the form of the evening opera performance, about 60 the chinal form of the evening opera performance, about 60 the company gathered in a hotel room. Tibbett presided, and behind closed doors the group unanimously voted to ask for what the resolution described as "a Guild son Ellot Bridge III and Francis Gardinar F. Bridge, are to be ushed:

Kirsten Flagstad, leading soprano of the opera company, was among the joiners of the Guild who handed our interests and to preserve our in a signed pledge to turn over con-

our interests and to preserve our own peace in the world as it is to-day. If we are to maintain our independence of action, accepting no commitments under the League Covenant or other treaties of col-lective security, then, in the name of common sense, let us disentangle ourselves from a law which comourselves from a law which commits us to take a course contrary to our interests whenever the Japan to Gamerican sovereignty. The theory of the Neutrality Act, like that of the recently defeated Ludlow

Steamship Movements. Arrived.

Cherbourg, Jan. 13, Hamburg, New York.

Southampton, Jan. 13, Hamburg, New York.

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 13, Pan America, New York.

New York, Jan. 13, Hansa, Ham-

Havre, Jan. 12, Lafayette, New York. Southampton, Jan. 13, Lafayette, New York; Hamburg, New York, Cherbourg, Jan. 13, Berengaria, New Y 'k. Hamburg, Jan. 10, City of Havre,

Norfolk. Bergen, Jan. 13, Bergensfjord, New York.

British Admiral W. S. Story Dies.

Slowly But Surely



METROPOLITAN OPERA

Singers Want Closed Shop and Modification of Control Over Outside Work.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. — Prima donnas and other Metropolitan Opera stars organized yesterday for their first collective bargaining ventheir first collective bargaining ven-ture—a bid for a closed shop and for modification of the opera com-pany's control of their radio, movie

and concert stage work.

Lawrence Tibbett, president of
the American Guild of Musical
Artists, an American Federation of is of the Neutrana, it is so that our national intersident that our national intersident that our national intersident has, therefore not increased its more stringent provisions, oked its more stringent provisions.

In the preposterous position where son, impresario of the opera company, promised to meet representatives of the new Metropolitan singers' unit of the Guild next week to begin negotiations.

Until early this morning, the artists debated whether to ask for abolition or merely revision of the abolition or merely revisi

abolition or merely revision of the so-called Metropolitan "franchise" clause and finally voted unanimously to "seek the best possible bargain."

Tibbett was named to head the

unit's bargaining committee with Lauritz Melchior and Ezio Pinza and the Atlantic Ocean. They were thinking, too, not about the probabilities of a future war, but about the supposed lessons of the World War. They were legislating, as someone has said quite aptly, to prevent the United States from being entangled in the war of 1917.

But, in fact, they have brought about some of the most awkward ning opera performance, about 60

of radio we don't know whether the opera company or broadcasting system gets the money. It is an impossible burden on the less well-known singers who do not earn big money." Others objected to the Metropolitan's controlling their outside activities for the

FREE CITY COLLEGE PROPOSAL INDORSED AT MASS MEETING

Civic, Labor and Educational Group to Put Plan Before Board of

About 200 persons, including representatives of various civic, labor and educational organizations, voted at a mass meeting at Gallaudet School last night to estabmotion of a free public college with accredited curriculum. It would was chosen a maid of honor at the lish a citizens' organization for proaccredited curriculum. It would cation, provided funds were available. Superintendent of Instruc

tion Henry J. Gerling proposed such a college several months ago but the idea has not been pressed in the school board. A plan of action will be formu-lated, under direction of those at

last night's meeting by the W P A Freshman College Parents' Group. Mrs. Laura S. Edwards, 812 Good-British Admiral W. S. Story Dies.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Jan. 14.—
(By the Canadian Press.)—Admiral
William Oswald Story, 78 years old,
at the Gallaudet School, 1600 South Infantry Activity in Connection With the Tests of the Proposed Infantry Division" at a meeting of the Army-Navy Council Thursday at 12:15 p. m. at Hotel York.

William Oswald Story, is years old, who served 41 years in the British Navy before retiring in 1920, died today. He served in the Perak expedition of 1875-76 and throughout the World War. board providing quarters and the director, David Ries, and the faculty paid from Federal funds. Stu-dents of the college have been advocating its permanent establish

PROFESSOR GEORGE E. MYLONAS GETS LEAVE TO GO TO GREECE

Expects to Resume Teaching at Washington U. After Writing Book on Prehistoric Age.
George E. Mylonas, professor of the history of art at Washington University, has received a leave of absence, starting next month, to gather material for a book on pre-historic Greece. He will leave short-

He hopes to continue the work he started eight years ago when he uncovered two villages thought to belong to the early period of the Bronze Age. A former student at In Greece, he will also work at the National Museum at Afnens. He expects to have his book ready for publication when he resumes his duties at the university here

CONCERT AT WHITE HOUSE Joseph Bentonelli Sings for Diplo-mats After Dinner,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Joseph Sentonelli, former Oklahoma boy who first gained renown as a sing-er in Italy and returned to be acclaimed at the Metropolitan Opera House, sang last night at the White House for foreign diplomats. He was on a program with White House for foreign diplomats.

He was on a program with Miss Rose Bampton, soprano, and Miss Catherine Littlefield, danseuse, at the musicale following the annual dinner given by President and Mrs. Roseveit for Ambassadors and Ministers.

Same steamer.

Later this month Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Huttig, 5 Lake Forest, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Griese-dieck of Huntleigh Village, will sail from New York or a similar cruise, to be gone 18 days.

TO WED NEXT MONTH

MISS VIRGINIA GRACE

The host and hostess will receive

old daughter, Patsy. Flowers

Miss Susan Elizabeth Tho

TOWNLEY

SPORT COATS

Sizes 12 to 20.

be arranged there and in the ad-

joining den. In the dining room the table will be arranged with

was made today.

MISS CATHERINE SEMPLE

Cushman, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry S. Cushman, 4967

Pershing avenue, and Miss Betty
Berkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Frederick J. Berkley, 17 Hortense
place, debutantes, will sail early in
February for Rio de Janeiro, where
they will be guests of Miss Cushman's aunt, Mrs. Thomas Hardaway, for about a month. Mr/ Cushman's mother, Mrs. Ames Cushman, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cushman since early in the winter, left yesterday for California to spend an indefinite time.

The wedding of Miss Sally Bridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Leighton Bridge, 5 Edge-wood road, and Robert Seelye Weeks Jr. will take place at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Feb. 5, in the Church of St. Michael and bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seelye Weeks of Brookline, Mass.

Miss Bridge has cho Jane Matthews of Waban, Mass., for her maid of honor and as Jr. of Colorado Springs, Colo., for-merly of St. Louis; Miss Betty Brown, Miss Grace White and Miss uzanne Bitting. Helen and Susan the twin sisters of the bride-elect, will be flower girls.

William Andres of Newton Centre, Mass., is to be best man and the groomsmen will be Edward L. Cut-ter of Milton, Mass., Laurence V.

will be a small reception at the Reidge home for members of both the joiners of the Guild who handed in a signed pledge to turn over control of her singing enterprises on stage, radio, in pictures and recordmaking to the union. Other joiners were Friedrich Schorr, John Brownlee and Natalya Bodanya.

Several stars, who asked that their names not be published, declared for complete abolition of the clause in Metropolitan con-

the clause in Metropolitan con-tracts whereby commissions are charged against income of the per-Grace Wilson, daughter of Dr. and formers for radio and movie work.

"It amounts to a loss of thousands of dollars to the performers in a season," said Tibbett. "In the case Jr., 6338 Waterman avenue.

The wedding will take place Sat urday morning, Feb. 26, at the home of the bride's parents, with members of both families and a few friends present. The Rev. James O'Malley of Kendrick Seminary will perform the ceremony After the wedding Dr. and Mrs will entertain at breakfast.

The bridegroom-elect is a grand-son of the late Judge Joseph Scott Laurie of St. Louis, and a nephey of Mrs. Carver Forder, 7042 Lindell

Dr. and Mrs. Forder's son-in-lay and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arthur MacDonald of London, Ontario, who have been visiting here, have returned home.

Miss Carol Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver G. Lucas of last week. This gay affair, which helps open Mardi Gras carnival season, had for its queen, Miss Kathleen Eshleman. Other maids were Miss Malcolm Tullis, Miss Mathilde Maginnis, Miss Gladys Coiron, Miss Barbara McIhenny Miss Augusta Pipes, Miss Katherine McCall, Miss Susan Buck, all of New Orleans.
Miss Lucas' engagement to Mon

ton Qvistgaard Petersen of New Orleans was announced in the holi-day season. They are to be married in April.

Miss Augusta Walmsley, a prom-inent guest at the ball, was gowned in gold satin and rhinestones. Miss Walmsley, the daughter of former Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley and Mrs. Walmsley, was in St. Louis in November as maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Louise Kennard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scruggs Kennard, and W. W. Boyd

Miss Elizabeth Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Vernon Clark, 5234 Westminster place, has re-turned from Detroit, where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Greene. Mr. and Mrs. Greene's ly visited here, and has many friends among the St. Louisans ly for Greece where he will spend who spend each summer in Charle-most of his time excavating old voix, Mich., where her family also has a summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Clark plan to leave

the International College at Smyrna, the University of Athens and Johns Hopkins University, he has been a member of the Washington University faculty since 1932. leen Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brookings Wallace of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, will sail tomorrow evening from New York. The cruise is of little more than two weeks' duration with calls at Havana, Port au Prince, San Domingo and San

left here Monday for a few days' visit in New York.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Waldheim, 5925 Lindell boulevard, will leave tomorrow evening for Hollywood, Fla., to occupy their winter home for the season. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Millard A. Waldheim, 3 Carrswold drive, will leave a few days later for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the will be Mr. and Mrs. Morton May, 11 Brentmoor Park, who left today

Park Plaza will leave today to spend the late winter at the Break-

rs, Palm Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Swift, 29 Brentmoor Park, and their son, John S. Jr., have left to occupy their winter home on Indian Creek, at Miami Beach. Their sons, Hampden and Curtis, plan to join them

Mr. and Mrs. August B. Loud of the Clarkson road left yesterday for Hollywood, Fla., where they will spend the rest of the sea at the Hollywood Beach Hotel. They returned recently from Santa Monica, Cal., where they went for the holidays. At the same hotel DAUGHTER of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson of Berry of the Cella road and their daugh road, Webster Groves, whose marriage to Joseph Scott Laurie ter, Miss Edith. Mr. and Mrs. William Stubblefield, 215 South Jeffer-III will take place Feb. 26. Anson road, left several days ago for nouncement of wedding plans

Mrs. Louis C. Hermann, 3455 Longfellow boulevard, and Mrs. Mildieck will celebrate their twentieth ton G. Kahle, Geyer and Rott roads, wedding anniversary tomorrow by giving a cocktail party to which they have invited almost 400 guests will leave Sunday for Palm Beach, Fla., where they will vacation this they have invited almost 400 guests to call between 5 and 7 o'clock at

Miss Elizabeth Hoerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, in the living room, and will stand at the fireplace above which hangs day for the Bennett School, Mill-brook, N. Y., where she will do brook, N. Y., where she will do part-time teaching and also take special work Mrs. Robert L. Jordan of the

McKnight road and her daughter, white blossoms combined with touches of blue to harmonize with Mrs. Robert A. Black Jr., will give lue walls and white window draluncheon Wednesday, Jan. 26, at peries. A strolling accordion player will provide entertainment. the home of the latter. 8 Thorndell drive, in honor of Miss Esther Claire Baker, Miss Sara Jane Avant gown of white chiffon set off by a short quilted paisley bolero jacket and paisley slippers. She and Mr. and Miss Donne and Miss Elizabeth Stevens, debutantes. Mr. and Mrs. Baker and their daughter will eave about the middle of February Griesedieck are arranging to leave to spend the late winter and early spring in Florida. They will visit late next month or early March to be in Miami Beach for the rest of Palm Beach, Miami, Hollywood and Jacksonville.

Invitations have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ricker, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Atwood Thompson, 32 Washington terrace, is in New York on an ex-tended visit. She has been away tail party Sunday afternoon from

Mrs. John Young Brown, who washington boulevard, will leave spends much of her time at her next month for New Orleans, where untry home in Ballwin, Mo., has they will sail Feb. 6 on a Carribean moved to St. Louis for the winter cruise. They expect to be gone and is occupying an apartment at about three weeks.

Mrs. Robert L. Agee is expected home Feb. 1 from Wilkinsburg Mrs. S. S. Pingree, 5597 Lindell lith Night Revelers' ball there apartments, left today for Palm and Mrs. Harry L. Taylor, and their Beach, Fla., where they will vaca- son, born Jan. 7. Mrs. Taylor wa

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Albert Ottinger, twice Attorney-General of New York State and Republican op-ponent of Franklin D. Roosevelt when the latter was elected Gover-nor in 1928, died at his home here

when the latter was selected covering the season. Their son and sughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Millard A. Waldheim, 3 Carrswold rive, will leave a few days later or Miami Beach, Fia., where they will spend the remainder of the vinter.

Also vacationing at Miami Beach vill be Mr. and Mrs. Morton May, 1 Brentmoor Park, who left today or the resort.

Key West, Fia., has been chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Bluneyer, 41 Washington terrace, for heir six weeks vacation. They left oday.

Mrs. Charles Wiegand of the Park Plaza will leave today to repend the late winter at the Break
Ment in 1928, died at his home here vestered at his home here vesterday after a heart attack. He was 59 years old.

During the Harding administration, he was an assistant Attorney-deneral under Harry M. Daugherty. After his defeat for Governor by 26,064 votes, he resumed the practice of law in New York and was an early leader in the local fusionist movement. At one time, he proposed John D. Rockefeller Jr., as candidate for Mayor.

In January, 1935, months before and its being presented there for a week is being presented there for a week as an axira production.

While it cannot fail to be help-have production of the play performed in St. Louis in two production.

When the latter was selected voter.

Was 59 years old.

During the Harding administration, he was an assistant Attorney-deneral under Harry M. Daugher-ty. After his defeat for Governor by 26,064 votes, he resumed the "Tragedie of Cymbeline."

a romantic melodrama, a romante the local fusionist movement. At one time, he proposed John D. Rockefeller Jr., as candidate for Mayor.

In January, 1935, months before and its being presented there for a week as a axira production.

While it cannot fail to be help-have production as an early leader in the local fusionist movement at the local fusionist movement

MRS. SARAH COHN'S WILL IN \$48,000 ESTATE UPHELD

Counsel Says Sister in Chicago, Who Attacked Its Validity, Has Agreed to a Settlement. The will of Mrs. Sarah Cohn, dis-

The will of Mrs. Sarah Cohn, disposing of an estate valued at \$48, 000, was formally upheld yesterday by Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley. Her sister, Mrs. Tillie Adler of Chicago, had filed suit attacking the document as void, charging that Mrs. Cohn, who died in 1936, was not legally competent when she signed it. signed it.

The principal part of the estate

was bequeathed to Jewish charities, with Mrs. Adler as a residuary

proprietor of a general store in Kansas City. She resided at 237A North Euclid avenue.

general store in punishment, loss of his head. The wicked Queen becomes wicked enough to endanger her amateur

MEXICAN VIEWS JEWEL BOX Engineer Studies Heating System

engineer in charge of construction for the Mexican Department of Forestry, Fish and Game, inspected the Jewel Box, Forest Park greenhouses and Shaw's Garden to-day and yesterday to study the sysems of heating and air-conditioning used.

American cities is to get ideas for heating and ventilating floral dis-play buildings in Mexico, he told play buildings in Mexico, he told Park Department officials who

Miss Mildred Agee before her marriage. Her parents live at 5700

Mrs. Robert N. Hutchison, 826
Pennsylvania avenue, and her
daughter, Ann, will leave Jan. 28
for Florida, where they will sail
for Havana to join Mr. Hutchison. They will make their home there. Mr. Hutchison preceded them, leaving St. Louis the first of the year. Accompanying Mrs. Hutchison and her daughter South will be Mrs. Hutchison's father. C. W. Ferris. who will visit at St. Petersburg, Fla., before going on to Cuba.

Shortened Version Presented as Extra Production of

of the theatrical inventions of the season. In fact, "Cymbeline" itself is frequently accounted by scholars as one of the Bard's recipes which

as one of the Bard's recipes which didn't quite jell, however much sweet verse it has in it.

For Shakespeare borrowed both from Boccaccio and the babes in the woods story in constructing his plot about a princess of ancient Britain, used falsehood, poison, mistaken identity and anything else at hand. His heroine. Imogen.

year, uses his same script. Running time is cut down to less than ture remains and throne room, forshown between blackouts or the been settled out of court but the terms were not disclosed. Mrs. Cohn was the widow of Harry Cohn, goes clownish but suffers the same goes clownish but suffers the same punishment, loss of his head. The enough to endanger her amateur standing. Otherwise, "Cymbeline" will satisfy the students.

The 12 changes of scene are a little too much in this case for ingenious Gordon Carter, who has to have the help of much imagination from the audience. A lack of showmanship, such as ac "Hark, Hark the Lark," puts

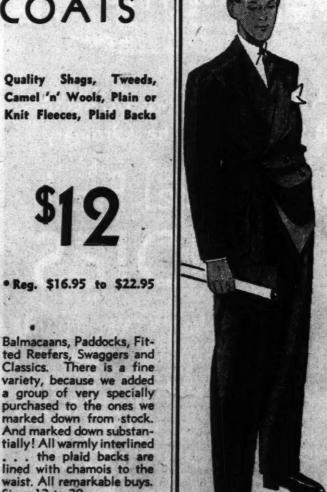
One revelation of the production is that the Little Theater has an unusual wealth of acting talent this year. The better impressions were made last night by Frances Buss as Imogen, Leonard Visser as Cymbe-line, Robert Shampaine as Post-humus, Leo Lederer as Pisanio and John Weaver as Cloten. C. Mc.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 14.-Thom as Klingner, Fair Grove, Mo., won the Stephens oratorical contest at the University of Missouri last night. His oration was titled, "Beware of the Man on Horseback." Robert W. Black, Kansas City, was second, and Martin Maracek, St.

George P. Berkey Dies.
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14. —
George P. Berkey, 54 years old,
vice-president of the Crown Zellerbach Corporation, died last night.

BOYD'S BOYS' STORE

Come to Boyd's for the best looking BOYS' GRADUATION SUITS



For Grade School Graduates

\$19.50 With Two Trousers

Double-breasted blue Suits are the first choice of boys receiving their first diplomas. Especially when they are so perfectly tailored of excellent quality, all-wool blue cheviot as these are. The two pair of pleated long pants do double duty for months to come, too. Sport-back coats. Sizes 13 to 18. New Patterned Suits ____ \$19.50

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randsome Surs that reflect the finest in hand tailoring, fine worsted fabrics and correct university styling. Single and double breasted models with pleated, zipper trousers. New custom patterns. Regulars and longs. Sizes 32 to 40.

White Shirts __ _ \$1.15 to \$1.95



BOYS' STORE-FOURTH FLOOR

PAGE 4C

ST. IOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY TANUARY 14, 1938.

Porce Russia to War

Continued From Page One.

Imminent, I shall have to urgour entering the struggle to save democracy for Western visualizations. Which is read and the American President had feared to be necessary in 1915. If any one doubts what would have been done if the United States had done just what the American President had feared to be necessary in 1915. If any one doubts what would have been done if the United States had done from the Miles and Freed to be necessary in 1915. If any one doubts what would have been done if the United States had one president had feared to be necessary in 1915. If any one doubts what would have been done if the United States had for street of President had feared to be necessary in 1915. If any one doubts what would have been done if the United States had for president had feared to be necessary in 1915. If any one doubts what would have been done if the United States had for the free gives to be present to be necessary in 1915. If any one doubts what would have been done if the United States had for the president had feared to be necessary in 1915. If any one doubts what would have been done if the United States had for the free gives when the League of the free present to be presented to secretary Hull today spring. Which is read that year, is a significant, and the present the views of the United States had one of human profile control to the present to the well the same and repeal to defeate the present the views of the United States and annexed to present the views of the United States and annexed to present the views of the United States and annexed to present the views of the United States and annexed to present the views of the United States and annexed to present the views of the United States and annexed to present the views of the United States and annexed to present the views of the United States and control the present the views of the United States and control the present the views of the United

precedents of 500 years were re-vived, and the Treaty of Versailles was not as generous as the Treaty of 1815 had been. However, it set up the League of Nations, restored dollars to Germany in order to en-able her to buy American exports European boundaries and the free-dom of states like Poland and and the people of the country put their savings in German bonds. democracy and Western civiliza-Nations and the application of the

France when she refused to reduce phesied by historians and econoher army to 100,000 trained soldiers, the size of the new German army. refusal of the American Senate to opt the League idea, although nocrats urged it and 31 leading Republicans, like Taft and

mists.

Rise of Adolf Hitler.

worst phase, Adolf Hitler over-

threw the German democracy-the

only one the German people had ever been able to operate. He came "The failure of this nation, which had saved European democracy, to co-operate with more than 50 other lini, charging that Communism had overnments with delegates in the eague, was a major cause of the governments with delegates in the Goebbels of the Rhine zone, was renewal of ancient European annex-ation ideas. And Italy which owed and is now more absolute than any medieval emperor of Germany has its salvation to the United States ever been. In the autumn of 1933 he refused even to try to pay the United States its debt of two billion dollars. Its government demanded nouncing the Treaty of Versailles as the worst ever known, forgetful that he had indorsed in his parts of Austria: and in 1923 Mus-'Mein Kampf' the Treaty of Brestolini reorganized Italy with the Litovsk, worse far than Versailles avowed purpose of doing what Julius Caesar had done 2000 years nied religious, personal and press

Arms and Human Profiteering. "Between 1920 and 1933 the peo-ples of all countries continued to urge abandonment of war and sonal opponents were killed in five

enacted trade barriers which reduced international commerce to such an extent that American banks loaned more than two billion dollars to Germany in order to appear the Ralkan states of 20000. "A curious reactionary group in England was willing to see Hitler annex the Balkan states of 80,000,000 population — the same group willing to see Mussolini dominate Spair mouth too quickly.

"And while these policies were being applied, the French and English masses trembling with fear of another war, Hitler persecuted, imprisoned and even expelled Jews as Russia had done before the World War. Hitler proclaimed the World War. Hitler proclaimed the State proclaimed the World War. Hitler proclaimed the State proclaimed the World War. Hitler proclaime There were other loans amounting perhaps to two billion more. Thus international co-operation was made more difficult than ever and a world depression to beat anything Germans as pure Aryans, unaware that about half their people, due to medieval conquests, were really Slavic or Latin. "And when the huge debts of 1920 increased by the billion and the calamity of 1930-33 reached its

With Hitler and Mussolini agreement, all small democracies ame very uneasy. Then came the Italian-Ger. an-Japanese pact quered, and American-English insorbed. If the Japanese succeed Russia will be surrounded compelled to unite with the European Fascists or start another

Mankind in Grave Danger.

"We see then how every real reform move of 1918 to 1920 has been defeated. Mankind is in grave danger, but democratic governments seem not to know what to do. If "All the world knows how he de-nied religious, personal and press nomic freedom is in grave danger. freedom, how universities and Another World War would almost certain wreck the governments and

Mrs. Glen Boeker, Coroner H. E.

uted for 54c Holdup Murder.

BY U. S. PROPOSED Continued From Page One.

business groups defeated them."

German Ambassador Protests
Against Dodd's Speech.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. — German Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff protested to Secretary Hull today against William E. Dodd's address in New York last night in which the former American envoy to Berlin attacked the Hitler regime.

In vigorous oral representations, Dieckhoff characterized Dodd's speech as an "unheard of insult" to a friendly nation.

Secretary of State Hull responded by informing the German envoy that Dodd's national regions and undistributed profits taxes.

PRECEDENT SET BY WHAM DECISION

Continued From Page One.

Since the judgment resulted from wrongful acts, Leseman was of the opinion that individuals liable could not plead the \$1000 real estate and \$400 personal property exemption provided under the law. The judgment included no exem-

the union.

In labor union circles, the question as to who would pay the judgment became a burning issue. The national hatters' union voted not to use any of its funds to satisfy the judgment, but to assist the Danbury union men ion men. moved to attach the bank accounts of the union members, and to ob-MOVI

of the union members, and to ob-tain executions against real estate held by them. He obtained a decree in Federal Court at New Haven, ordering that the homes of 140 of the hatters be sold, and the pro-ceeds applied to his claim. In this crisis, the American Fed-eration of Labor, headed by Samuel Gompers, raised a \$150,000 fund by Gompers, raised a \$150,000 fund by individual contributions. More than two years after the Supreme Court decision, and on the eve of the

VACUUM CLEANER BAGS 1st Quality 98c We REPAIR ALL MAKES OF WASHING MACHINES Vacuum Cleaners \$3.95 Overhauled All Makes

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Danbury Hatters Case.

The damage verdict in the famous Danbury hatters boycott case required 186 members of the hatters' union in Danbury, Conn., to pay a judgment obtained by D. E. Loewe, hat manufacturer, amounting, with interest, to \$285,000. The principal of the judgment, under a triple damage provision of the law, represented three times the estimated loss inflicted on Loewe through the boycott instituted by through the boycott instituted by the United States Supreme Court, which held that proof was lacking of the unlawful

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wood movies-comedies, west-erns, features, cartoons, travel ects-all at the lowest prices in all movie history! Anyone can get perfect results with the amaz-ing UniveX Projector! See your dealer today for free showing! UNIVEX PROJECTOR \$14.95

UniveX HOME MOVIES

conspiracy charged by the com-panies. The Supreme Court, how-ever, affirmed in principle the re-sponsibility of the unions, and held that the unions could be sued. The case was remanded to the District Court at Fort Smith, ark., where a second and a third trial left the cost second and a third trial left the our through a fourth trial, the union

paid \$27,500 union funds in a com-promise settlement, and each side Practice Despite paid its own costs.



SWELL GOING DOWN

HYDE PARK BREWERIES, ST. LOUIS, MA.

ap of work for Foxinvesting that kind

Six at One Stu

dios Keep Up

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., e highest tariff in

Disappointmen

e pittance since she highest-priced stars heaviest income tar native Hungary. Sin nance opposite Fred the yet-to-be-relea ied, however. The return nvestment is sure, exemplere, and they have a her for the lead opposite the sure of the s Crosby in "Paris Hone Another bet on the er is Isa Miranda, ess, of whose succes ount publicity plugger oncentrating on Olymp the scored with Gary leorge Raft in "Souls dirsten Flagstad, the ma weglan soprano, who may weglan soprano, who may cate, in "The Big Broadca 1938," the personal triup stered by Leopold Stoket last edition of the year Also coming in for their the publicity boys' att Georges Rigaud, from tine, who will debut w Lombard in "Midnight," Tapley of Australia, the apley of Australia, the the Malayan Peninsul th of Singapore for for rring in "Booloo."

At least, the Paramo

chers for both headaches. Holly is in the force ur, however, and ang over Continents as fast as they bob up.
hundred thousand dollar
paratively small investi
all, if it yields a new s

Movie Time T MBASSADOR-Clau bert and Charles
"Tovarich," at 11:55
and 9:10; "Wine, Wo
Horses," featuring
MacLane and Ann
at 10:30, 1:35, 4:40,
10:50.

AP COFFEE EICHT OTLOCK -BOKAR- RED CIRCLE NE C

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... she'll tell you it has finer fresher flavor

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"When Mrs. Gibson asked "When Mrs. Gibson asked me about Eight O'Clock Coffee, I said 'I believe it's the world's best'. "Well', she replied, 'Yester-day I saw an ad that said, 'Ask Your Neighbor About Eight O'Clock Coffee'—so I thought I would.' I told her what a delicious coffee it is—and what a money-saver. She tried it and says it suits her family to a 'T'."





about Eight O'Clock Coffee than almost any other food product. Many of your own friends and neighbors have been drinking it for years. Just ask them about Eight O'Clock Coffee. They'll tell you there isn't another coffee that's as fresh; that in flavor and fra-

> grance Eight O'Clock is in a class by itself. We want to tell you why Eight O'Clock Coffee tastes so much fresher and better. We maintain buying offices in South America just to make sure that we always get the pick of the coffee crop. We bring this top quality coffee to this country, where it is blended and roasted by skilled A&P experts. Then, still in the bean, we rush it to neighborhood A&P Food Stores. When it reaches you all its fine fresh flavor

> > on sale at

A&P FOOD STORES

This low price for the world's finest coffee is pos-

sible only because ASP buys, ships, blends, roasts and sells direct to you for such a small profit.

It's less trouble for you to find out the facts is still intact, because Eight O'Clock Coffee is never ground until the very minute you buy it. And we grind it to suit the type of coffee pot you use. No wonder it tastes so much better in the cup!

Delicious Eight O'Clock is one of A&P's three world famous blends. The other two are Red Circle and Bokar. Each of the three is of the very finest quality; they differ only in flavor. One of them exactly suits your taste. Learn how delicious fine coffee is at its best. Let us griad a pound of A&P Coffee to your special order today

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THRILL

OF 1938

IN TECHNICOLOR VINSON-Mischa AUER

CARY GRANT

nspiracy charged by the comnies. The Supreme Court, hower, affirmed in principle the reonsibility of the unions, and held
at the unions could be sued. The
se was remanded to the District
urt at Fort Smith, ark., where a
cond and a third trial left the outme inconclusive. Rather than go
rough a fourth trial, the union
id \$27,500 union funds in a comomise settlement, and each side
id its own costs. d its own costs.

ELEVATOR STARTER



HYDE PARK BEER IS ALWAYS GOING UP IN FAVOR ... AND THAT RUE LAGER FLAVORTASTES SWELL GOING DOWN

E PARK BREWERIES, ST. LOUIS NO.

Eight O'Clock Cofntil the very minute nd it to suit the type No wonder it tastes up!

Clock is one of A&P's ends. The other two Bokar. Each of the est quality; they difne of them exactly how delicious fine us grind a pound of pecial order today!

E SERVICE

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FEE today

COST \$100,000 EACH **VALUED BY PRODUCER**

Practice Despite Some

Disappointments.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 14.

highest tariff in the world

oards bearing her name sprayed our the nation before she ever did

Six at One Studio.

t \$10 a board. The studios are

mount has six of the better

at the start. Francisks

of teaching her English

er native Hungary. Since her per-

aneer," Paramount is not wor

stment is sure, executives de-

lare, and they have already set ter for the lead opposite Bing

Crosby in "Paris Honeymoon."

Another bet on the Paramount

mster is Isa Miranda, Italian ac-ess, of whose success Hollywood ems to have no doubt. The Para-

ount publicity pluggers also are neentrating on Olympe Bradna,

ho scored with Gary Cooper and

George Raft in "Souls at Sea;" Kirsten Flagstad, the majestic Nor-

wegian soprano, who may dupli-cate, in "The Big Broadcast of 1938," the personal triumph reg-istered by Leopold Stokowski in the

ast edition of the yearly classic. Also coming in for their share of

publicity boys' attention are

who will debut with Carole bard in "Midnight," and Colin

of Paramount's erstwhile

ch for Beauty," who has been

the Malayan Peninsula 400 miles

th of Singapore for four months,

h reported from every studio. Milija Korjus, who already has ad-mittedly cost Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

100,000, is yet to draw an assign-

ent. And Della Lind, at the same

-though originally brough

ng in "Booloo."
Still Under Training.

Tapley of Australia, the only sur

been in town a year. The

to the Post-Dispatch.

dios Keep Up Expensive Albert Lewin Says Movie Patrons Know Good Films From Bad.

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 14. -That old definition of the movie

fan-a grownup with the brain of

toesn't even appear on the United states Customs records, yet it is setting Hollywood around \$100,000 or import. That's the fee which believed producers agree represts the cost today of successfully stroducing a foreign star to American a child—was junked today. "Tve seen the public right too nany times, when I was wrong, to nts the cost today of successfully niroducing a foreign star to American film audiences.

A reported quarter-million dolars each was spent on introducing Anna Sten and Simone Simon. A carion barrage of publicity and advertising was leveled at the public for an entire year before Miss Sten made her initial American appearance for Samuel Goldwyn. That we the greatest investment of its believe that fans are dumb," said Producer Albert Lewin. "Damning the public's intelligence is just an alibi for flop pictures,"

Lewin, himself, doesn't fit the old definition that a movie producer is a former pants presser who splits infinitives. For such grammatical as the greatest investment of its ind in Hollywood history, and the see of 20th Century-Fox's celebrations of 20th Centur crimes he used to "flunk" students ditto personality runs a close degrees from New York University and Harvard were of recent date.

Little Miss Simon had 25,000 bill-Now he is busy with Paramount's "Spawn of the North," which some tap of work for Fox-at a cost of regard as a fish opera. Lewin takes the view it will be a punchy Alaskan thriller.

not investing that kind of money loay, but the cost of priming the utile to accept the many new personalities has reached a staggering "Fans have an instinct for what's es has reached a staggering sincere," he declared. "You haven't a picture until they've seen it. They notice overemphasis and affectam imports—not to mention s-born Claudette Colbert, Martion that you never do in the stu-Dietrich, and Ray Milland, likewise took a deal of intro-"At sneak previews, they tell us

how to better our production. We accept their advice, if possible, by cutting and retakes." rooming and publicizing her has asily mounted to \$100,000, excluse of her salary which For proof, Lewin turned to the preview opinion cards filled out by Oakland and San Bernardino fans when his "True Confession" was ere pittance since she is one of he highest-priced stars abroad and

Harsh and soft, bitter and sweet eaviest income tax payer in the verdict was significant: "Com plete fluff, of course, but good"
. . . Can't this be the last of the formance opposite Fredric March in the yet-to-be-released "The izzy, dizzy comedies?" . . . "A dandy picture."

Certain feminine fans watche ried, however. The return on their

Carole Lombard from start to fin-ish: "She would look better if she PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

M-G-M proudly of-

fers the magnificent

love story of beau-tiful Marie Walew-

ska and the mighty

Napoleon . . heart-

stabbing romance

cle . . vivid drama!

REGINALD OWEN

AME MAY WHITTY

didn't wear such high heels" . . .

"Is it necessary for her to make as much noise as she does in jail? "If the commonsense of the costume designers (those short skirts!) only equaled Miss Lombard's comedy sense!"

John Barrymore drew rich applause, diluted by fans who recalled the publicity concerning his personal affairs. Opinions clashed: "Barrymore was the star, his performance a gem" . . . "Barrymore gives me a pain."

Fred MacMurray, leading man, was advised by many to shave off the mustache he grew for his young lawyer's role. "Makes his face look too fat," wrote one. "Don't like him without a grin," wrote another. Boner-hunters raised several perplexing questions.

The card, however, that made Lewin pause for long was:

"Don't change a thing except the title, True Confession." I'm afraid it's going to scare away a lot of people."

AMUSEMENTS

Concert by the Boys of the ST. LOUIS CATHEDRAL CHOIR Direction of MR. WM. THEO. DIEBELS

Cathedral Organist and Choir Master TUESDAY, FEB. 22, 1938 at 3:00 P. M. t. Louis Cathedral School Auditorium, Lindell Blvd. & Newstead Ave THE CHURCH YEAR IN SONG 50c

American THREE TIMES MATINEE SAT. at 56e, \$1.12, \$1.68 Nights, \$38-56e, \$1.12, \$1.68, \$2.24 CORNELIA OTIS EDNA HIS WIFE Dramatized from the Story by MARGARET AYER BARNES 2 WEEKS, BEGINNING SUNDAY NIGHT SEATS NOW ON SALE

Sam H. Harris pre YOU CAN'T MITH YOU BY MOSS Hart & GOO.S.Kaurman Chicago Company Direct From a Year at the Harris Theatre, Mights: 56c, 51.12, 51.68, 52.24, 52.00. Matiness Wed-Sat.: 56c, \$1.12, \$1.68, \$2.24.

AMUNICIPAL AUDITORIUMA SAINT LOUIS Symphony Orchestra SAMUEL DUSHKIN Master Violinist s 75e to \$2.50 at Symphony Boles (Auditorium) and Acolian Co.

- STARTS TODAY!

SMASHING DOUBLE BILL . . . 2 HEADLINE HITS! What a Show! Everything you've waited for in a double program of unparalleled excellence and quality. Stirring romantic drama, thrilling spectacle and heart-warming comedy combined in a program that is the TOPS in sheer entertainment!

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

RRICK ROAD SHOWS 2:15 RM. E. 8:15 R.M. E. 2:15 NOW PLAYING BOB CARNEY PRESENTS HIS OF DELIGHTFUL DEVILTRY STRIPS HONEY BEE"KELLAR BETTY MEKEE & JAKE FIELDS JUNE MARSHALL

A DEOPLE-MOSTEY GIRLS

O ADDED VODVIL ACTS HELD EVELYN MYERS WEEK

Many of the most desirable

ental properties now availab are advertised extensively in Post-Dispatch want pages.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

You can't take it with you!

Youth must have its fling . . .

Here is heart-warming human comedy to keep you youth-

YOU'RE ONLY

YOUNG ONCE

MICKEY ROONEY

CECILIA PARKER

LEWIS STONE

EDWARD G

THE LAST

GANGSTER'

OBINSON

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BRIDGE 10c & 20c, Stainless Knives to Ladies. 'It's Love 4869 Nat, Bridge Again,' and 'Wildcatter.' PALM
3010 Union
Warner Oland, 'CHAN ON BROADWAY.'
Laurel and Hardy Comedy. COMPTON Loretta Young, 'Wife, Dr. Nurse,' Warner Oland, 'Chai lie Chan on Brondway.'

Plymouth Paul Muni, 1175 Hamilton Luise Rainer FAIRY 10c and 15c. Bing Crosby, 'Fennies From Heaven.' Tom Wolf.' Bombing of U. S. S. Panay. 'GOOD EARTH' GEM | Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, 'TOPPER.' S. Blane, 'ONE MILE St. Johns | FROM HEAVEN.' Cartoon.

HI-WAY
2705 N. 15th
'Fighting Texan.'

Family Bargain Nite,
'RHYTHM IN THE
CLOUDS.'
Cartoon. News. Serial

Ivanhoe | Wheeler & Woolsey, 'On Again,' Jean 3239 Ivanhoe | Muir, Stuart Erwin, 'Dance, Charile, Dance,' Musical, Comedy, Cartoon, King Bee Clark Gable, 'HELL DIVERS.' Tom Brown, 'Mas Who Cried Wolf.' KIRKWOOD Jones Family, 'Hot Water, Stuart Erwin, 'DANCE Kirkwood, Mo. | CHABLIE, DANCE.' LEMAY | 318 LEMAY FERRY ROAD Ann Harding, 'Love From a Stranger.' Bob Livingston, '3 Mesquiteers.' Mackind Wm. Gargan in 'Reported Missing.' Ricardo Cortes in 'The Californian.' 15c.

Marquette My Dear Miss Aldrich, Maureen O'Suillvan, 4 'Charlie, Chan on B'way McNAIR Loreita Young, Warner Baxter, WHFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE. Gene Autry, 'OH, SUZANNA.' Cartoen. Novelty. MELVIN Tumbler Dish Set. Franchot Tone, Between Two 2912 Chippews Women, & Border Cafe. SHENANDOAH J. Cagney, 'Something to Sing About,' and 'Hide-away.' Panay Bombing.

OSAGE | Jane Withers, Wild and Woolly.' Jack Holt, 'Out-laws of the Orient.' OZARK WEBSTER GROVES Tonight and Saturday Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt HEIDI'

ME ME AM BY 7324 Hat, Bridge

CHARLES LAUGHTON

FRED MEMURRAY 'EXCLUSIVE'

"Wouth

MARIHUANA

H OLLY WOOD

ORSIDE

MARCH

'NOTHING SACRED'

MURDER ON DIAMOND ROW'

and on the same p

'Case of the Stuttering Bishop,' ald Woods, 'Good Earth' at 8:30 Only

Princess Admission 10c & 15c
2841 Pestalozzi
The Happened Out West,
Paul Kelly, and "LADY ESCAPES." Shorts.

Webster | Herman Brix, E. Nugent 'Two Minutes to Play, and 'August Week-End. WELLSTON | Shirley Temple, James Cagney, to Sing About." WILL ROCERS SALES

6 UNITS! JOE E. BROWN,
RAPEN Morley, "The Girl From Scotland
Yard." Cartoon Revue, with POPEYE.

'VOGUES OF 1938' 'MADAME X'

COLUMBIA Doors Open \$100 5257 Southwest Show Starts \$130

ROXY WHITE WAY Strands of Tune, Virginia Bruce, Between Two Wemen Stnart Erwin, SMALL TOWN BOY.

Edw. E. Horton, Ann Sothern in 'DANGER, LOVE AT WORK.' Matinee Tomorrow, 2 to 11 P. M. APOLLO 323 De 'DEAD END,' Joel McCren, Sylvia Sidney, Humphre Bogart, 'DANGER, LOVE AT WORK,' JACK HALE STUDIO 6227 Nat'l 'HANDY ANDY,' WILL ROGERS, ROBERT TAYLO Grand & Edna May Oliver, 'MY DEAR MISS ALDRICE Miami | Cecilia Parker, 'Roll Along Cowboy,' MELBA MICHIGAN 7224 | Edna May Other, 'MY DEAR MISS ALDRICE Hervey, 'The Girl Said No.' SAVOY Ferguson, Wheeler and Woolsey, Rogers, Handy Andy.

VALE Minnesota TOPPER Cary Grant * V. Bruce o Fr PA-46 TA Virginia RITZ BROS. You Can't Have & 6000 EARTH' Muni U-CITY (Formerly) 8324 | SONJA THIN ICE * STELLA BALLAS B. STANWICE HENIE THIN ICE * STELLA BALLAS B. STANWICE LEXINGTON N. Union Guy Kibbee, 'BiG SHOT,' Cura W. 'BOLD CABALLERO,' Boh Liv. MICKEY MOUSE AND M.

eanns Durbin, '100 MEN AND A GIRL' & 'Thi ast, Mr. Moto.' Bombing of the Panny. Ladies' Gi



. . LEE

rek Holt, 'ROARING TIMBER.' Bill Boyd, 'I of the West.' Bombing of the Panay. Silver Paul Kelly 'IT HAPPENED OUT WEST' ROBERT WILCOX-DOROTHEA KENT ARNIVAL QUEEN. INTIALED SHAVERWARD Warper Oland, "CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWA MR. AND MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON, "BORNEO

TROUBLE AT MIDNIGHT, NOAH BEERY JE. SPEED TO SPARE, Charles Quigley. CARNIV TROUBLE AT MIDNIGHT

Danger, Love at Work, Ann Sothern, Edw. E. Bori LANCER SPY, Dolores Del Rie, CHINAWAI OTOR MADNESS, Resalind Reits. TREYTHM IN THE CLOUDS, Patricla Ellis.





PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Wine, Women and Horses'

FOR A BETTER SHOW CO TO

NOW PLAYING ... POSITIVELY ENDS FRIDAY NIGHT Thrills and Romanoe of Old St. Louis

'WELLS FARGO

· PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Beb Burns, Joel McGrea, Frances Dec 11:30-2:40-6:00-9:25 TALENT SCOUT'

DONALD WOODS JEANNE MADDEN 1:20-4:30-8:10 BETTY BOOP—'SERVICE WITH A SMILE'

Thrills . . . Adventure . . . Romance PAT O'BRIEN

PRESCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE Mischa Auer, Wendy Barrie, Kent Taylor

DISNEY SILLY SYMPHONY, "THE OLD MILL" Walter Winchell-Ben Bernie-Simone Simon In 'LOVE AND HISSES'

MISSOURI IN 'YOU'RE A SWEETHEART'

ST. LOUIS BING CROSBY-MARTHA RAYE MARY CARLISLE-ANDY DEVINE in 'Double or Nothing' Begins Today!

25e 12:30 to 6 John Litel 'ALGATRAZ ISLAND' Ann Sherida W AT 10 A. M.—'AMERICA'S LARGEST CHILDREN'S SHO

Jack Benny 'Artists & Models' Ida Lupin YOUNG 'Second Honeymoon' TYRONE 4555 GRAVOIS CARY GRANT THE AWFUL TRUTH

LOMBARD 'Nothing Sacred' MARCH 4938 DELMAR Opens 6; Starts 6:15 TWO OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST PICTURES GRAND & HEBERT

Mr. Paul Muni in 'The Life of MERRY-GO-ROUND OF 1938'

Bert Lahr-Alice Brady-Billy House 4819 DELMAR Starts Tomorrow! New Policy! Constance BENNETT-Cary GRANT, TOPPER' ay FRANCIS-Preston FOSTER, FIRST LADY, CAPITOL 6th and | Juck Haley-Ann Sothern, 'Danger-Leve at Work.' Instance Bennett-Gary Grant, 'TOPPER' tween Two Women' with F. Tone-V. Bruc B. TRACY-L. RAINER, 'THE BIG CITY John Wayne in 'IDOL OF THE CROWDS.

| EDDIE CANTOR in 'All Baba Goes to Town Vandeventer B. Davis-Henry Fonda, 'THAT CERTAIN WOMAN FLORISSANT | Bertrude Mic

UNION de lastes | William Gargan, Orien Hayward, "BIE ASKED FO.

to Hollywood by Paramount and kept under contract there for a ar-is frequently announced but ever appears. The investment in iss Lind is another "hundred and" on the books of the two Universal has Danielle Darrieux

and 20th Century claims Annabella, who are among the more hopeful of the lot. Miss Darrieux forced ing of her husband, Henri Dec tin, as technical adviser on her picture, which jumped the price for her, and interpreters and Enish teachers for both these young nomen are creating cost depart-ment headaches. Hollywood still believes in the force of foreign stamour, however, bringing over Continental favorities as fast as they bob up. Because a hundred thousand dollars is a com-paratively small investment, after our, however, and will keep

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR-Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer in "Tovarich," at 11:55, 3, 6:05 and 9:10; "Wine, Women and Horses," featuring Barton MacLane and Ann Sheridan, at 10:30, 1:35, 4:40, 7:45 and

OX—"Wells Fargo," featuring Joel McCrea, Frances Dee and Bob Burns, at 11:30, 2:40, 6 and 9:25; "Talent Scout," with Donald Woods and Jeanne Madden, at 1:20, 2:30 and 8:10. LOEW'S — Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest," at 11:48, 3:12, 6:36 and 10; "You're Only Young Once," with Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker and Mickey Rooney, at 10:24, 1:48, 5:12 and 8:36. arker and Mickey Rooney, at 10:24, 1:48, 5:12 and 8:36.

MSSOURI — Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Simone Simon in "Love and Hisses," at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50 and 10; "You're a Sweetheart," starring Alice Paye, with Ken Murray and George Murphy, at 2:05, 5:15 and 8:25.







. CLARENCE BROWN'S

MARSHAL

C. HENRY GORDON

250 to 2 P. M.



RIVERFRONT VALUATIO

Government Calls Awards First Block 'Excessive'; Owners, 'Inadequate.'

Exceptions to the valuations lowed by the condemnation omissioners for the first of 37 bl on the river front which the Government has proposed to take for the Jefferson-National Expansion Memorial were filed in Federal Court yesterday by United State Attorney Harry C. Blanton. Calling the awards excessive, h

entered an exception for each of the 17 pieces of property in this block, No. 33 of the site, bounded by Main, Second, Chestnut and Market streets. The commissioners, property in the aggregate at \$176,-

"As grounds for the exception.
Blanton's motion says in each it
stance, "the amount fixed by th
commissioners is excessive an be sustained by the owner from the taking of this property for pub-On the other hand, owners o

four of the pieces of property so far have filed exceptions, asserting sioners were inadequate and less than actual values. These exceptors were the Arkmoreland Realty Co. W. R. Courtney, guardian of Henry irger; the Regel estate, and the Barnidge family group. Courtney requested a jury trial to determine fair value of the property in his

ered by the National Park Service, in charge of plans for the Jefferson memorial. The hotel, abandoned many years ago and operated under various names in its time, had been opened only a few weeks before Audubon arrived. He liked it because the rate was \$9 a we t, compared with \$10 at the old Planters' Hotel. A loft building occupies the corner now.

The naturalist was here preparing for a trip to the Yellowstone region on the Missouri River to obtain specimens for illustrations of one of his books. An old account related that he bought supplies from the Chouteau family and drew pictures of four gophers taken from the garden of the Chouteau homestead.

BURGIAR SHOT BY POLICEMAN

Interment Picket Cametery. Member of the Ladies' Aid Society.

BOND, SARAH JANE—Beloved mother of Services at Edith E. Ambruster Funeral House, 4053 Lindell bl., Frl., Jan. 14, 1938, 8, p. m., under auspices of Barbee Chapter, Sat.

Services at Edith E. Ambruster Funeral House, 4053 Lindell bl., Frl., Jan. 14, 1938, 8, p. m., under auspices of Barbee Chapter, Sat.

Services at Edith E. Ambruster Funeral House, 4053 Lindell bl., Frl., Jan. 14, 1938, 8, p. m., under auspices of Barbee Chapter, Sat.

Kirkwood, asleep in Jesus Jan. 13, 1938, 1938, 1945 and Mrs. Peter Bopp, and our dear father of Peter and Robert Bopp, Mrs. Nacmi Garets and Charles Bopp, dear son of Mr., and Mrs. Peter Bopp, and our dear forther.

RIPMENTER, WARTIN—4129 Concordia av., Thurs., Jan. 13, 1938, 1:45 and the properties of four gophers taken from the Chouteau family and drew plctures of four gophers taken from the garden of the Chouteau homestead.

BIRGIAR SHOT BY POLICEMAN

Hickory street by Patrolman Rus-sell Robinson. Wosmansky, 33 years old, 2342 Hickory street, was shot

a laborer, was sentenced to two

be announced in April.

FISHING IN PARK LAGOONS INDIGNIFIED, MESTRES SAYS

Itate Conservation Director

The dignity of city parks would be marred by permitting fishing in their lakes and lagoons, Park Commissioner Joseph J. Mestres said yesterday in turning down a suggestion of J. T. Bode, director of the State Conservation Commission, that the lakes and lagoons be stocked.

Bods wrote Mestres this week that because of economies the State has decided to abandon its fish hatcheries in city parks but he offered to stock the park waters so The dignity of city parks would

decided to abandon its fish techeries in city parks but he ofdecided to stock the park waters so by might become fishing spots.

Aside from the ba '2 objection, stress stated in his reply that shing in city park; is forbidden by mainsnes.

Separate of the control of the con

FUNERAL DIRECTORS MATH. HERMANN & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO. EIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS CH. 1684 9223 St. Louis CE. 361 OULLINANE BROS. 1710 N. GRAND, FRANKLIN 1192. PM. F. PASCHEDAG — Chapel ser 2525 N. Grand. FR. 2142-4743.

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. Chapel Chapel 3634 Gravols 2331 S. Broad LA. 7575 GR. 2117 LA. 3634 PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER

CHARLES J. KRON FUNERAL HOME, INC. 4911 Washington Rosedale 1884 CEMETERIES

Be Prepared . . .

SELECT YOUR LOT NOW oak grove CEMETERY-MAUSOLEUM ST. CHARLES ROAD of CARSON ROAD



DEATHS

case.

The commissioners were Chilton Atkinson, a lawyer, and Henry R. Weisels and Louis Maginn, real estate dealers.

Erection of a marker at the northeast corner of Second and Olive streets, were John J. Audubon, the noted ornithologist, lived in the old Glasgow House for several weeks in 1843, is being considered by the National Park Service, in charge of plans for the Jefferson and the commissioners were Chilton at the Arabica and Erect. (see Grimm)—4743 Alma av, Tusa. Jan. 11, 1938, 10:550 p. m., dearly beloved wife of the late William Beck, dear mother of Frank W. Beck of East St. Louis. Henry H. Beck, Mrs. Clizabeth Lutze of Overland. Mo., Mrs. Clizabeth Lutze of Overland. Mo., Mrs. Glezofe R. Kottmeier, Mrs. Julia Clark, Mrs. Charlotte Lutz, dear sister, aunt, state-in-law, mother-in-law, grandother and great-grandmother. Remains at the Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Parlors, Chippewa at Gravois, uncher parlors, chippewa at Gravois, uncher parlors, and the Commission of the Commiss

old, 2342 Hickory street, was shot in the abdomen and left leg, and received a scalp wound.

The shooting began when Wosmansky, who had broken into the store, pointed a wrench at the officer, who mistook it for a revolver.

Wosmansky was trying to escape out the back door of the store. Police records show that Wosmansky, a laborer, was sentenced to two was a member U. B. of C. and J. of A., Local Union No. 5.

years in prison for burglary and larceny in 1923, but they indicate the time was served at the Boon-ville Reformatory.

SLOAN GIVES \$25,000

TO TRAFFIC SAFFTY FIND

Local Union No. 5.

HOERNER, EMMA—1815 Dolman st., wed., Jan. 12, 1938, beloved wife of Edward Hoerner, dear mother of Rose Langeth ward Hoerner, dear mother in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, and mother of Plant and Allen ava. Interment New St. Marcus Cametery. Member of Hassendeubel Women's Relief Corp No. 19.

Money to Be Used to Send 12
Police Officers, 8 Engineers, to Universities.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. — Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of the board of General Motors Corporation, has given \$25,000 to the Automotive Safety Foundation "for fae cause of traffic safety," the National Safety Council anneyment of Mount Morial Lodge, No. 40, 4. F. and A.M., and various Masonic bodies.

prize-winning cities and states
e 1937 safety contest to Northern and Harvard universities
raining in traffic.
ch of the policemen and engs will get tuition for a year
\$1000.
ch of the policemen and engers will get tuition for a year
ps and states into four geohical groups. The results of the
eat, which ended Dec. 31, will
nnounced in April.

Anna. John and Frank Klims, dear mothFuneral Sat. Jan. 15, 9 a. m., from
Moydell Pariors. Mississippi and Allen av.
to St. John Nepomuk Church. Internent
Society.

KLOHR, ETTA M. (nee Sicits)—4112
Ross av., entered into rest Thurs., Jan.
13, 1938, 12:50 p. m., belowed wife of
Michael Klohr, dear mother of Elvira Jan
Hohal Klohr, dear mother
Sciety.

KLOHR, ETTA M. (nee Sicits)—4112
Ross av., entered into rest Thurs., Jan.
13, 1938, 12:50 p. m., belowed wife of
Michael Klohr, dear mother.

Funeral Sat., Jan. 15, 3 p. m., from
John L. Ziegenbein & Sons' Funeral Home,
7027 Gravois av., to New Picker Cemetery.

KLOSTERMAYER, ANNIE (nee Bisanta)
—3145 Chippewa, Wed., Jan. 12, 1938,
8:55 a.m., dear wife of William J. Klostermayer, dear mother of Robert A. and
Gilbert Klostermayer, dear sister of Josie
Bahr, Louise Thiesmeyer and August A.
Bisants, our dear mother-in-isw, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, age 69
years.

BOND, SARAH JANE BOPP, OTTO THEODORE BURMEISTER, OTTO MARTIN FISCHER, MARY E. FRITZEMEYER, PAUL J. GALLO, ROBERT HOERNER, EMMA HUDSON, TAYLOR S. KLIMA, ANNA KLOHR, ETTA M. BLOSTERMAYER, ANNIE KOSSMAN, ROBERT E.

LEONARD, PATRICK M. LOCHER, JOHN C. A. McALEENAN, AGNES MABARY, MINNIE MARGARET MEINHARDT, BERTHA Z. MELKOWSKI, ANNA MEYER, MARIA ANN MIKES, DOLORES MOLDEN, AUGUST A. MOE, ALEXANDER MURPHY, JENNIE

NEARY, ALICE CHRISTINA OTT, MARY PRITCHARD, GERTRUDE REIDT, EMILY REUTER, CAROLINA SCHEER, JOSEPH J. SCHMIDT, LOUISE SCHNEIDER, ELIZABETH DOL

STOUT, EDWARD J. THIEL, GEORGE J. DEKER HARRY W. WASSER, JOSEPH N.

Marie W. Leonard, dear brother, brotherin-law and uncle.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125
Hodiamont Mon., Jan. 17, 8:30 a. m., to
All Saints Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy
Name Society of All Saints parish.

LOCHEE, JOHN C. A.—Fri., Jan. 14, 1938, dear father of James A. and Doris E. Locher, brother of Matilda, Martha and Ernest Locher, father-in-law and grand-father.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Mon., Jan. 17, 2 p. m., under auspices of Anchor Lodge No. 443, A. F. and A. M.

Bueltman, and our dear aunt and greataunt.
Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral
Home. 4111 Lindell bl., to St. Luke's
Church, Dale and Bellevue, Mon., 8:30 a.
m. Interment Calvary Cemstery.

MABABY, MINNIE MAEGARET—9521
Lackland, Fri., Jan. 14, 1938, darling
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mahary,
our dear grandchild, niece and cousin.
Funeral Sun., Jan. 16, 2:30 p. m., from
the Ortmann Funeral Home. 9222 Lackland, Overland, Mo. MEINHARDT, BERTHA E.—5444 N. Kingshighway, Jan. 13, 1938, 5:45 a. m., dear sister of Mathida M. Boaz, Fred H. and Linnie Meinhardt and Margaret M. Keller, dear aunt of Rose Meinhardt Keller and Margaret B. Keller. Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Sat. 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

MELKOWSKI, ANNA—3430 Minnesota av., Wed., Jan. 12, 1938, beloved wife of the late Ignatius Melkowski, dear mother of Frances Kulongowski, dear grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law. Funeral Sat., Jan. 15, S.15 a. m., from Moydell Pariors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Anthony Church. Interment Old ES. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BURGLAR SHOT BY POLICEMAN

IN MARKET DIES OF WOUNDS

Man Who Once Served Term for
Larceny Is Hit by Three Bullets
When Trapped in Store.

Anthony Wosmansky, a burgiar,
died today at City Hospital of bullet
wounds suffered Wednesday when
he was cornered in the Peter Nansen wholesale meat market at 2600

Hickory street by Patrolman RusFineral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814

Interment Beck, Mo.

MEYER, MARIA ANN (nee Rogalsk)

Alfon, Mo., asieep in Jesus Thurs., Jan. 13, 1938, 6:40 a. m., beloved wife of Ham D. Miller and Mrs. Thomas Morfoot of Ham D. Miller

and 7 days, darling daughter of Albert and Ruth Mikes (nee Yshlen), dear sister of Albert Jr., dear granddaughter and niece. Funeral Sat., Jan. 15, 1:15 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

MOR, ALEXANDER S.—Entered into rest Thurz. Jan. 13, 1938, dear husband of the late Josephine Mor, dear father of Pierina Fahrenkamp, dear brother of Louis and Joseph Mor, father-in-law and uncle. Funeral at 10 a. m., Sat., Jan. 15, from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Calvary Cemetary.

MURPHY, JENNIE (nee Gage)—Beloved wife of James D. Murphy, dear mother of James Jr., Virginia, George, Elisabeth and Edward Murphy, dear sister of John Gage, Mrs. Charles Nitchman, the late William, Thomas and Charles Gage, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin, Funeral Sat., Jan. 15. 2 p. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, North Kingshighway at Lexington. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Sentinel DeMolay Mothers' Circle.

Circle.

MURPHY, MINA F.—4562A Areo av.,
Thurs., Jan. 13, 1935, 4:25 p. m., beloved
husband of Mary Murphy, dear father of
Sister Francis Ellen of the Loretto Order,
Dr. C. J., Dr. J. E., Dr. O. W. and Edwin
F. Murphy, and dear grandfather.
Funeral from Kriegsbauser's Mortuary,
4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., Jan. 17,
8:30 a. m., to St. Cronan's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

NEARY, ALICE—Thurs., Jan. 13, 1938 widow of the late Michael Neary, dear mother of John Neary and the late Bernard Neary, sister of Michael Casey, dear grand-mother. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Jan. 15, 8 L. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Read Post-Dispatch Want Ads loday

Let them tell of opportunities open today to buy, sell or rent, to get into business, to find more desirable rooms or homes and better paying positions.

Use Them For Results

SHURG, CHRISTINA (nee Femn)—Wed. In. 12, 1938, dear wife of Charles G. Irg. dear mother of Charles F. and Albert sburg, our dear sister, sister-in-law, moth-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother age 76 years. from Schumacher Funeral Home, amec. Sat. Jan. 15, 2:30 p. m. New Picker Cemetery. A mem-on Council, No. 2, D. of A. MEMBERS of Lyon Council No. 2, Daugh ters of America, are requested to attent funeral of our late sister, Christina Os-burg, charter member, on Sat. Jan. 15 3:30 p. m., from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, to New Picket Cemetery.

Cemetery. ELIZABETH NUSCHANY, Rec. Sec'y. BETTY BELKO, Councilor. OTT, MARY (nee Braussrareuther)—5424 Holly Hills, entered into rest Fri., Jan. 14, 1938, 4:30 a. m., beloved mother of Fannie Cole and Rose Ott, grandmother of Edward Cole, grand-grandmother of Edward Cole Jr. and our dear aunt.

Due notice of funeral rrom John L. Ziegenhein & Sone' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravols, Mon., Jan. 17, 7:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

PRITCHARD, GERTRUDE (nee Wagner)

Thurs, Jan. 13, 1938, 5:30 a. m., dear
wife of John Pritchard, our dear sister,
sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel,
233 8. Broadway, Sat., Jan. 15, 3 p. m.
interment St. Peter's Cemetary.

REIDT, EMILY (nee Dichi) —6068 Theki av., entered into rest Wed., Jan. 12, 1938 7:30 p. m., beloved wife of Edward R Reidt, our dear sister, sister-in-law an

REUTER, CAROLINA (nee Reinagel)—5323 Gilson av., Jan. 13, 1938, 5:12 p. m., dear wife of the late John Reuter, mother of Louis Reuter and Lydia Baroainsky (nee Reuter), dear sister of Frederick and George, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., 3 p. m. to Crematory.

SCHNEIDEE, ELIZABETH DOUGHERTY (nee Moran)—4450 Area av., Thurs., Jan. 13, 1938, beloved mother of Mary Dougherty, dear sister of Michael and Bart Moran, our dear grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Peets Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Sat., Jan. 15, 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Cronan's Church. Interment Calvary Cametery. STOUT, EDWARD J.—Jan. 13, 1938, dear brother of Mrs. Esther Schwab and Joe W. Stout, and the late members of the family, Mrs. John Rose and R. E. Stout. Funeral from Fred M. Williams, 4535 Washington, Sat., Jan. 15, 2:30 p. m. Deceased was a member of Pomegranate Lodge No. 95, A. F. and A. M. and A. A. S. R. Valley of St. Louis and the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks No. 8. Detroit papers please copy.

THIEL, GEORGE J.—Thurs., Jan. 13, 1938 1:10 p. m., beloved husband of Walburg Thiel, dear father of Ervin Mattenheimer Ruth Rinderer and George F. Thiel, out dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, son-in-law, grandfather and uncle, age 56 years.

UEKER, HARRY W.—5240 Ashland, en-tered into rest Thurs., Jan. 13, 1938, 7:30 a. m., belowed husband of Josephine User (nee Cuolahan), dear brother of Joe and Fred Usker, Mrs. Lena House and Mrs. Ann Turek, our dear brother-in-law and ncie.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Par-ors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Jan. 15, 2 m. Interment Valhalla Cemetry. De-mark Junes Lodge No.

WALTERS, CLARA (nee Chappuls)—Of Perryville, Mo., died Jan. 13, 1938, 4:15 a. m., wife of the late Gilbert Walters, dear mother of Howard, Alice, June and Robert Walters, our dear sister, age 35

WOSMANSKY, ANTHONY - 2342 Rick-ory st., Frl., Jan. 14, 1938, 1:30 a. m., beloved son of Stephan Rachovan and Frances Wosmansky, our dear brother, brother-16-iaw, nephaw, cousin and uncia, Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Mon., Jan. 17, 2 p. m. Inter-ment New Ficker Canetery.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

COIN PURSE—Lost; containing money and keys; between Plaza dr. and De-Balivere. Rô. 2806; reward.

PURSE—Lost; black; near 7th and Market; containing pictures and glasses.

Phone STerling 1451.

PURSE—Lost; black; sipper; Jan. 6; keep money, return other contents. Rô. 2471.

SHOE—Lost; lady's; brown calf; reward.

GRand 8107. PRospect 2367.

SKATES—Lost; women's aluminum, black leather, Sunday night, near Lanedowne and Macklind; reward. Rl. 21273.

Dogs and Cats Lost OSTON BULL—Lost; black and white; brass studded collar; name Vic. Reward. PR. 1226. PR. 1226.

O'C Lost, long haired black and white, name "Peggy," vicinity Morganford and Chippewa; reward. GRand 2722.

O'X TERRIER—Lost; black and white, large eared, wearing harness and leash; reward. PR. 0278. OLICE DOG—Lost; light brown, months; child's companion; vicinity Parkwood and Adams, Kirkwood. ward. KI 1672J. ward. KI. 1672J.

SHEPHERD—Lost, black, brown, gray
neck; name Heery; harness with license
1207; reward. HL 8235.

TOY COLLIE—Lost; tan, white; name
Teddie; reward. FL 3600.

Jewelry Lost

WRIST WATCH—Lost; yellow gold Bulova,
dropped in elevator, Locust st. side Famous; reward. CH. 9595.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold, Bulova; Sat., Jan. 8; on Delmar; reward.
ROsedale 3126. WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's at Famous Barr. Reward. MU. 1535. PARTY who called EV. 5761 regarding wrist watch lost, call again. Reward. PARTY who found diamond-onyx please call WEbster 2962J again

FOUND IRISH SETTER—Found; heavy chain and collar; vicinity of Bridgeton. Call PRos-pect 5835.

PUBLIC NOTICES PERSONAL PERSONAL — Will party who saw struck, 3011 Lawton, automobile, 14, 1936, cell CHestnut 3194.

OTICE TO CONTRACTOR Sealed proposals will be received in office of School Superintsadent in Pacific, Mo., until 1:00 p. m. on Jan. 21, 1935. P. W. A. Docket No. 1219-DS. for the spection and completion of alterations and additions to present public school building. For full particulars, see advertisement in St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Issue dated Jan. 7, 1935, or Bonsack & Pearce, Inc. 411 Cilve St., St. Louis, Mo.
Consolidated School District No. 3, Prankin County, Pacific, Mo., Beard of Education.

By E. W. GROSE, Secretary, Jan. 6, 1938.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
Votice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Pulitaer Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company, Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, in the city of St. Louis, Missourt, on Monday, Jan. 17, 1938, convening at 9 o'clock in the formoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

JOSEPH PULITZER, President.
A. G. LINCOLN, Secretary.
St. Louis, Jan. 3, 1938.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

St. Louis, Jan. 3, 1938.

STOCKHOLDERS' MESTING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Czark Faint Stores, Inc., for the election of three directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 2024 South Breadway, St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, the 17th day of January, 1938, at 9 o'clock a. M.

ROBERT JACOBI, President. POSE, at 9 o'clock a. m.
ROBERT JACOBI, President.
R. M. KEENE, Secretary.

BUSINESS PERSONALS TLL drive Pontiae '37 to Flori California; want 2 or 3 passe WEbster 1582. TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL For All Bus Information ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES
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LEARN to dance gracefully in a few private lessens, any hour; reasonable rates. Abale Studio, 5149 Delmar. BO. 9682. ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, \$5; any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358. DIESEL SCHOOL STUDY DIESEL ENGINES—EZ payments Write 6734 Otive bl. CAbany 8352W.

Write 3731 Avondale, Phone EV, 6765. DRESSMAKING SCHOOLS LEARN professional dress designing; dress-making; pattern drafting; fashlos illus-tration; day or night classes. ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN, 615 Areade Bidg. 812 Olive st. MASSAGE SCHOOLS

MASSAGE TRADE SCHOOLS

COAL & COKE

CURRAN BUY MORE HEAT! dean hand picked. Los e, old time favorite mt. Olive, old time favorite — \$5.38
Redfield, for stove or furnace — \$5.50
Old Hickory, choice Franklin Co. \$6.45
Indiana, special furnace — \$6.50
St. Louis Coke, smokeless, clean \$10.20
STOKER COAL, All Grades and Sizes
Frompt Dalisories. Otto GE. 4820 Pices 2 Tons Up RI. 1780
Ask About Budget Payments EQUALITY COAL 1012 GA. 3639
CLEAN COAL — \$3.50 \$3.50 \$3.00
LUMP, 2" or EGG — 4.00 3.65 3.50
FIREMAN'S FRIEND 4.50 4.25 4.00

DEER CREEK, \$5.25, \$5.10, \$4.95 OASIS ____\$4.75, \$5.55, \$5.85 6th Vein Ky. Guaranteed. FAR HOTTER, Much LESS ASH Than Best III. or Ind. COAL PUT IN 25c TON 2-5 Ton C. Q. D. Buy Better Coal for Less. 1 TON, \$3.60 \$4.25 HEATMORE More Heat—Less Soot 1 t. 35.50; 5 t. 34.95 Ser'e's, \$2.50, \$2.95; Ind. Bl.; \$5.35, \$6.85 Dealers, Apartment Owners, Get Our Prices, ABC COAL CO. Graties

CREDIT No cash down tave stendy job and good credit record. \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.50 loads. Open Nites. CREDIT COAL, 801 S. 12TH. CE. 4637. FLORIDA 6-IN. LUMP PRICES LOADS 3-TON 1-TON 10ADS 3-TON 1-TON 216.50 210.50 24.00 Muren 6-in. Lump, \$21.25 \$13.50 \$4.50 WEST SIDE COAL CO.
4301 FINNEY FR. 9451
J. BOLTON, Mgr. DEEP VEIN \$3.75

1 Ton \$4.50; 2 Tons \$5.50; 2 Tons \$12 Lots of Heat; Clean, Good Quality, Don't contrast this coal with the soft, in-ferior steam shovel insided surface coal, INTERSTATE COAL & COKE CO. 4569 De Tenty Freeburg Clean Coal 13.35

1 Ton, \$4; 2, \$7.50; 3, \$10.50 No Rock. No Dirt. Guaranteed.

CANTINE COAL imas or 8x3 etc. 83.50; 2x1½ egg. 83.80; 3x1½ washed sut. 83.95; 1½ washed sut. 83.95; 1½ washed streening, 23.85. 10-ton lends, 25c extra on 5-ton londs. Branchs Conl. 6251A Lackdo. FE. 6016. FR. 2684 MARISSA LUMP \$3.75 Nut \$2,90; Washed, \$3,25; 4-ten leads. BROWN COAL CO. 1100 St. Ange. CE.0700 Eagle Hauling—CE. 1838
Class Ceal, trailer loads, \$3 per ton; track load, \$3.25; \$2 tons, \$7.50; \$1 ton, \$4.821 Fark.

SPECIAL THIS MONTH ONLY.
5-ton 2x4 égg, \$13.75; 5-ton 3x6 turnace lump, \$18.25; 5-ton Murcan lump or egg. \$17.50; \$5-ton oak lump egg, \$18.75.
GIAROFFA, 1404 N. 11th. CE. 4250.

CLEY OF COUNTY DELIVERIES GIAROFFA, 1404 N. 11IR. CE. 42804.
CITY OR COUNTY DELIVERIES
New Athens lump or egg, 1 ton, \$4.50; 2
tons, \$5.50; 3 tons or more, \$4 ton.
Suburban, 627 Lafayette. Republic 3907.
SPECIAL clean 3" imp. \$3.10; washed
nut, \$2.95; sercening, \$2.80; stoker
coal, \$3; load tots. Superb Coal Co.,
4603 Enright. BO. 0771.

HEAT WAVE — Clean all-purpose coal; 1 ton, \$3.90; 2, \$3.70; loads, \$3.45 ton. Rhomberg, FR. 8219, 1236 S. Vandeventer. 7. ELLEN — 8" lump, or 3x6 egg. \$3.75; Troy, 85.26; Frankilin Co., \$5.75; Florida lump, 45; 4 tens or more. Tashnain, 3630 St. Louis. JEfferson 2574. FRRY ST. COAL CO., 6 baskets nut coal, \$1.10 delivered; 12 baskets kindling, \$1. 4313 N. Brondway. CO. 1237. 4313 N. Brondway.

5T. CLAIR CO./2-in., \$3.75; Bine Ribbon Special, \$4.75; Indiana Block, \$5.75; loads MERAMEC COAL, 3924 Duncan, FR. 1365 r. CLAIR CO, Clean Coal, \$3.35, loads; 1 ton, \$3.75; 2 tons, \$7.40; 3 tons, \$10.40, ACE, 1550 8. Theresa, GR, 1048 ANTINE 8" lump or 8x3 egg, \$3.75, ton lots: 1 ton, \$4,25; 2 tons, \$6. Bender, 2010 Pestaloxxi, LA, 5979. BUY MORE HEAT, TRY COMPORT SPEC COMFORT 4801 FL. 0722

COAL—\$3.50 per ton and up; all grades load lots. Smith & Ecker, 5148 Sar Francisco. EVergreen 2477. WRIGHT COAL CO. froy, \$4.75; Cantine, \$4; Muren, \$3.75 load lots. 1621 N. 10th. CE. 5894. SWAN'S special standard 3" and 5" himp, \$3.75, load lots; single tons, 94. Swan Coal Co., 2724 S. Jefferson. FR. 1017. CLEAN 2" LUMP, sut and acressings, 1 or 2 tons, delivered. Superb Coal Co., 4603 Enright. EO. 0771. 1 TON NUT, \$3.50

1 TON NUT, \$3.50

Brown Coal Co., 1100 St. Ange. CE. 0700

\$T. CLAIR CO. \$3.50 and up, loads
Stratman Coal Co.
3691 Finney, JE. 4333.

DE LUXE clean coal; 1 ton. \$4.35; 2, 38;
3, \$12. Wm. Kilpsch & Son Coal Co.
1020 Papin. CEntral 5650.

FLORIDA, \$4.25-\$4.75; Red Ray, \$3.35\$3.75; Florida stelker, \$4.25 leads. Skoog.
4425 West Pine, FRanklin 3741.

2" LUMP, 1 ton. \$4; 2, \$7.40; loads, \$3.35.
Hilker, 2720 Rutger. GRand \$458.

1 TON. \$4; 2, \$7.50; 3, \$10.50, Fackard
Coal Co., 3034 Choutean. FR. 8665.
LUMP, EGG, \$3.75, loads; 1 ton. \$4. FR. LUMP, EGG, \$3.75, loads; 1 ton, \$4. PR. 5215. Barth, 3957 Juniata, PR. 7894. LARGE 6" lump or 6x3 egg, 2 ton, \$8.25. Harry's, 3501 Nat. Bridge. JE. 4461. CLEAN large lump or egg, 1-ton lots, 84.

Werner, 2823 St. Louis, NE. 2497.

FREEBURG—1 ton, 83.85; 2, 97.50; 3, \$10.50. Wilcox, 1339 S. 13th. CE. 4760.

EURNACE COAL—6x3, \$3.85 and up. Wm.

Datton Coal, 4122 St. Louis, CO. 3605. CANTINE MINE running today; idle to

Kindling Wood

KLEAN KUT KINDLING 6 DELIVERED 100 JE. 4755 NEW kindling wood, 6 sacks delivered \$1. Lorenzen, Knox and Manchester. ST.2929

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ALTERATIONS—New and repair work. F. O. Gall, 5869 Minerva. MU. 6219.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING SPECIAL—REASONABLE ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

WIRING, repairing motors, anything trical, inspection service; refer Acme, 839 Belt. FO. 8573. ELECTRICAL REPAIRS — Switches, quiets. Fitspatrick, 3606A Palm. FR. 182 HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING URNACES, gutters, spouts repaired. W. C. Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway. FL.

7162.

FURNACES repaired, installed, cracked boilers. Henryk, 6604 Villa. HI. 6945.

FURNACES repaired; work guaranteed.

Bouchar, 4140W Fenrose. CO. 27051. LINOLEUM LAID PAINTING

PAINTING and graining, any kind, sonable. Knorr, 4549 Compton. erside 5966J. PLASTERING—New, old work; estimate Weston, 2312 Wheaton, Wabash 898

PLUMBERS ROOFING AND SIDING FLAT and steep roof repairing, guarantee and reasonable; Bird products. Centre Roofing and Siding Co., 4414 Manches ter. JE. 0751. STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

RASCH Bonded Moving, furniture e changed, 2618 Franklin, FR, 9202.

UPHOLSTERING PAPERING, painting, cleaning; do work myself. Lotus, 5737 Lotus. MU. 0762. PAPERING, plastering, painting; reason-able D. Luts, 2711 Osage PR. 5382. PAPERING, painting; work guaranteed. E. WALTON, 4144 Westminster, JE. 9219. PAPERING, painting; reasonable price Robey, 4951 Botanical. PR. 2180. WASHING MACHINE REPAIR EXPERT REPAIR service, parts; free esti-mates. Super, 1117 Salisbury. GA. 8333.

vacant property advertised in the

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

AMERICA'S LARGEST MANU-FACTURER OF WOMEN'S FINE WELT SHOES REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF AN EXPERIENCED AND WELL QUALIFIED FITTING ROOM FOREMAN. REPLY TO BOX J-235, POST-DISPATCH, STATING AGE, QUALIFICA. TIONS, SALARY EXPECTED AND PRESENT PLACE OF EM-PLOYMENT. DO NOT APPLY UNLESS PRESENTLY EN-GAGED.

PROFESSIONAL

TECTIVE MARIAM; shadowing, in-tigating; licensed; bonded. CA. 0776 DRESSMAKING-MILLINERY UPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED OPER COORDINATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

KILLED 10permanent; free consultation. FAY CAL LEN, 624 Union, at Delmar. FO. 5561 **EMPLOYMENT**

WANTED SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS OCOUNTANT—Sit.; 27; college gradua public and chain store experience; assor full charge; best references; modern salary. Box O-114, Post-Dispatch. SARTENDER—Sit.; A1 experience; un if necessary. Box O-284, Post-Dispate between the computation of the compu

CARPENTER—Sit.; helper; experies have tools; 40c hour. FR. 9737.
DRILLER—Sit.; experienced all compressed air rock drills. 3539 Kean, LA. 9655.

MAN—Sit.; colored; houseman, chauffeur; experienced. Williams, Colfax 4142J.

PORTER—Sit.; colored; waiter, janitor, cook; other domestic work; experienced. NE. 0394.

STATIONERY FOREMAN—Sit.; experienced. NE. 0394.

STATIONERY FOREMAN—Sit.; experienced. Sit.; experienced. 3539 McKean. LA. 9655.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; age 23, wants opportunity for future advancement; healthy, anaptable; one year college; will earn my wages. Box 0-286, Post-Dispatch.

TOUNG MAN—Sit.; 19; neat, strong; attending school; work in home for room, board. Laciede 3459.

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SITUATIONS WOMANA CITAL SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS IRL—Sit.; colored; general housework good laundress. JE. 8525. IRL—Sit; 17; wants work of som kind; willing; references. EV. 5365. cooking; reference; neat. FR. 1426.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; care for small apartment or upstairs work. NE. 1207.

HOUSEKEEPEE.—Sit.; experienced, dependable, unincumbered; neat, refined; references; small family or elderly person. FRankin 2158.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; motherless home; capable; age 45. Box 0-58, Post-Dia.

MAID—Sit.; colored; housework; high school graduate; Al reference. NE. 1961.

MAID—Sit.; colored; general housework; experienced; reference. NE. Wested 2243.

NURSE—Sit.; call St. Louis Institute of Practical Nursing, Forest 6363.

WAITERES—Sit.; cook; S. years' experience; reference. FR. 7885. Mins Gibson.

WAITERES—Sit.; young, attractive: de-

WAITESS—Sit.; young, attractive; de sires work; experienced; city references LA. 8035. LA. 8035.

WOMAN—Sit.; middle-aged; cooking, housekeeping; nursing in home; or work in grocery store. Box J-179, Post-Dis.

WOMAN—Sit.; 39; refined; motherless home, with children. Box O-168, P.-D.

WOMAN—Sit.; wants work, by day or week. JE. 4494.

HELP WANTED NOTE — These answering advertisement are cautioned not to enclose originareferences. Copies serve the surpose a avoid possible loss of valuable origina ACCOUNTANT—28-33; some univer \$175. LOEHE, 745 Frisco Bidg. OULDER.—Squeezer in production bras foundry; only high-grade man wanted state hourly wage, age and give refer ences. Box G-161, Post-Dispatch.

OUNG MEN—To train as managers of small loan offices for national chain, 27-33 years; single or married high school education or better, light car required; free to leave city; give age, height, weight, previous experience, sta. Box G-174, Fost-Dispatch.

SALESWORK positions offered under this claud on are selling positions, such as in sing, soliciting, house-to-house use EN-Young men; sell on tra after 2 p. m. 28 N. 21st st.

AGENTS WANTED-MEN ORD'S PRAYER on a U. S. penny; sai on sight; \$3 per 100; sample 10c. Pe kins, care of Davison, 224 M. 7th st. SALESMEN WANTED GLOVE SALESMAN

alling on retail stores, for Missouri, Ka sas, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah; nationa ly known ladies' gloyes; can have or by known ladies' gloyes; can have mon-conflicting line. Write full details ELITE GLOVE CO., Gloversville, N. Y. ELITE GLOVE CO., Gloversville, N.T.

SALESMEN—Season opening now; need 4
mean immediately; straight commission;
protected territory; \$50 per week sanings, to start; no experience necession,
Interviews 8:30 to 10 a. m., 4 to 9
p. m. Mr. Kaplan, 915 N. 6th.

SALESMEN—Experienced, to sell for established wholesale grocer, calling on
St. Louis and St. Louis Country treb.
Box G-135, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Illuminating advertising
clock for store windows; sells for \$32;
\$31 weekly; good proposition. Jevel
Glock Corporation, 3908 Olive.

SALESMAN—Experienced in factor supplies, to call on industrial trade; star ALESMAN—Experienced in factory supplies, to call on industrial trade; state age, experience and salary expected must have car. Box H-367, Post-De ENGINEERING SALESMAN—Knowledge polier operation, capable developing into consultant; full co-operation and libera

AIVE, aggressive man for complete his automobile oils, grease from a barrel to carload shipment, direct from refiser. Roberts Coal Co., Memphis, Tena. HELP WTD .- WOMEN, GIRLS

month. FU. USUF after to p.

IMOE ARTIST—Experienced; capable of handling aboes in pen and ink and wash permanent position. Write, giving fu particulars, Box G-370, Post-Dispate.

STENOGRAPHER—Age over 20 years; or perienced in taking phone orders; some knowledge in light bookkeeping; steady work all year round; give references. Box G-370, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—22-27; legal training axuscriences good personality; \$100. experience; good personality; \$100. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. E. WOMAN—Elderly, housework, stay of place. 3132 Chouteau. place. 3132 Chouteau.

OUNG WOMAN—Housework, cooking.

Call after 1 p. m., EV. 9998.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

CULTURED woman of proved sales ex-perience, to enroll members for a na-tionally advertised "book-a-month" club; efficient training and excellent remusers-tionally advertised "book as the control of GET new wardrobe free; easiest thing in the world; no canvassing; no experience; no investment; remarkable new way is make \$25 or more weekly and your own wardrobe free; send age and dress size. Frashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. 1692, Cincinnati, O. SalekkiaDigs—2; ever 30; indies wer! \$4 day while training; also one free is travel. \$217 Walnwright Bids.

BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

UPON a thorough investigation you will find a nominal investment in a small corporation, safe and profitable; if desirable, and can quality, office position in available. Inquiries treated continuitally. Box G-352, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO AGENCY.—Southwest; 40-csr prage, showroom, parts department, also gas station facilities; other business; sell at leventory. Box G-293, Post-Dispatch.

51500 NECESSARY to build up dairy profit outs business; guaranteed return. Box uots business; guaranteed return. Bus O-107, Post-Dispatch.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER Wid.—Specialished manufacturing concern; by vest \$5000. Bax G-303, Post-Dispatch WILL, lease thoroughly equipped feutath for fast inuch service, located premises former, drug store, on percentage hads. Call EAst 9333.

BUSINESS WANTED CASH for store, stock or fixtures, and amount. Lasky, 9609 Clemens. PA. 9635. ROOM BOA

JANUARY

BUSINESS F for \$3500. Phone N

ter \$3500. Phone is

ANERY—And proper
patent oven; hot-wat
rage. St. Louis Floa

RAUTI SHOP—Ent
moderaistie; good di

SOTTING PLANT
stakes, filling mach
machine and sottles;
in operation. Box C

property for sale, farm in Illinois; ness. 1408 N. 15

ROCERY-MEAT MA tion; colored neighb

9072.
BOURRY-MARKET—good incation; see
BOURRY—Market;
ow must sell; cheap.

HAT WORKS—Estating pressing, tall or semi-equipped; fice. 804 N. Gra

IADIS BEADY-TO-W location; good busine ing; with or without of HILLINERY BUSINES will sacrifice; leaving

NITE CLUB-RESTAU
ity; going business;
opportunity; barga

opportunity: barga OOMING HOUSE-tion; macrifice, \$40 Delaware. EV. 75; FOMING HOUSE-good facome; \$43 Franklin.

must sell. 7116

MING HOUSE 40 ellie; bargain for a BIOE STORE—Establiper cant location; 1314 Nineteenth st., FAVERN—Full license count of sickness. 2 FAVERN—Near 2 fac

TAVERN-Near 2 fac

ADVERTISEMENTS is will be listed alpha after which advertisinden words will followed ROOMS WITH

SOTANICAL, 4127Aroom; home cooking.
CONNECTICUT, 3436
roomers; phone,, gar
HALLIDAY, 3533—Sit meals; gentleman; tieman; private hon EUSSELL, 3853A—F couple employed. M SELL, 4159A-R other roomers; phon
HAW, 4160—Room
tleman, in private
iHENANDOAH, 2640
vate home; good m
street; gantleman, o

AUBERT, 755—Cesy water, home cookin BEACH, 933—Lovely food; Hodiamont, C CABANNE, 5005 excellent means; Get CATES, 5819 Single, 3 baths; fine food; CATES, 5869 Single, best accommodations CLEMENS, 5894 Rod beds; 2 gentlemen; LIVE AT HO

GIBSON, 4571A—Lar beds; meals; near JULIAN, 5882-At nianed front; excelled in the first term of the optional, for 1 or 2
RAYMOND, 5055 —
tions with good mes
RAYMOND, 5031—La
large south room;
RAYMOND, 5031—La
large south room;
RAYMOND, 5031—Dou
2; good meals; rea
WASHINOTON, 5142—
cellent meals; con
\$5; \$6.

WASHINOTON WASHINGTON, 5138-with board; single WASHINGTON, 5033-and bot water; att WASHINGTON, 5297-beds; goog table; h

For Business Wo Bingle and double root callent meals. Fore WATERMAN, 5168 reom; fireplace, idea meals; ladies. FO. WATERMAN, 5222— heat; showers; exce able, WATERMAN, 5155— gentlemen, FO, 281 WATERMAN, 85xx— vate home atmosph WESTMINSTER, 4621
owner's home, Germ
WEST FINE, 4459—A
twin beds; excellent
ROOM, BOARD—Love
ployed girl, FO, 37

2 or 3. PA. 3839 ROOMS FOR DODIER, 1430-30A-sink; large yard.

HEBERT, 1915A-Roo yate bath; side entra
HEBERT, 2007-Nice, light housekeeping; s MAFFITT, 3937—2 rooms automatic her PENROSE, 1507 L. Sas range; sink; co TWENTIETH, 3940 front; nicely furnish ROOMS Housekeeping nished; some free re

COTE BRILLIANTE. keeping; sink; laund GACRAMENTO, 4700-or housekeeping room ALABKA, 6318-Attra ARSENAL, 2017—Fight housekeeping:

ARSENAL 4004—Fro ployed lady; reference CASTLEMAN, 3932— LEVELAND, 3666dence: gentlemen on COMPTON, 1803 8—ing: private lavator; tale. NWOOD, 42xx—vate: girl employed; MEN, BOYS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RGEST MANU-WOMEN'S FINE REQUIRES THE EXPERIENCED LIFIED FITTING AN. REPLY TO ST-DISPATCH QUALIFICA. Y EXPECTED

LACE OF EM-

NOT APPLY

ENTLY EN-

SALESWORK -Young men; sell on trains, Apply or 2 p. m. 28 N. 21st st. AGENTS WANTED-MEN

RD'S PRAYER on a U. S. penny; selfs on sight; \$3 per 100; sample 10c. Per-kins, care of Davison, 224 N, 7th st.

SALESMEN WANTED GLOVE SALESMAN iing on retail stores, for Missouri, Kanas, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah; national-y known ladies' gloves; can have one on-conflicting line. Write full details. LLTE GLOVE CO., Gloversville, N. Y. ESMEN. ELITE GLOVE CO., Gloversville, N. Y.
LESMEN—Season opening new; need a
men immediately; straight commission;
protected territory; 550 per week earnings, to start; no experience necessary.
Interviews 8:30 to 10 a. m., 4 to
p. m. Mr. Kaplan, 915 N. 8th.
LESMEN—Experienced, to sell for eatabilished wholesale grocer, calling on
St. Louis and St. Louis Country trade.
Box G-135, Post-Dispatch.
LESMEN — Illuminatinng advertising
clock for store windows; sells for 332;
\$1 weekly; good proposition. Jewe
Clock Corporation, 39008 Olive.
LESMAN—Experienced in factory suplock Corporation, 3908 Olive.

ESMAN—Experienced in factory suplies, to call on industrial trade; state
see, experience and salary expected;
nust have car. Box H-367, Post-Dia must have car. Box H-367, Post-Dia.
NGINEERING SALESMAN—Knowledge
boiler operation, capable developing interconsultant; full co-operation and liberal
commission; vacancy with internationally
known water treatment company. Box
J-177, Post-Dispatch.
IVE, aggressive man for complete line
automobile oils, grease from a barrel to a
carload shipment, direct from refinery,
Roberts Coal Co., Memphis, Tenn.

ELP WID.-WOMEN, GIRLS S—Those answering advertisements cautioned not to enclose origina crences. Copies serve the purpose and old possible loss of valuable originals First-class; must have West End rences; for county; \$60 to \$70. rs Employment Agency, 563A Skinker

White; housework and cooking y; city references; \$35. CA. 4149. White; young, intelligent, upstairs; experienced. 16 Lennox pl.

White; housework, assist with; stay. PA. 2678J. -20-30; white, neat, experienced tav-stay. Watson 673. Housework care child; stay place; nees. 739A Leland. eferences. 739A Leland.

ID—Colored; cooking, housework; \$20 month. FO. 0307 after 6 p. m.

DE ARTIST—Experienced; capable of andling aboes in pen and ink and washermanent position. Write, giving fall articulars, Box G-370, Post-Dispatch.

ENOGRAPHER—Age over 20 years; excrienced in taking phone orders; some mowiedge in light bookkeeping; steady work all year round; give references, lox C-370, Post-Dispatch.

ENOGRAPHER—22-27; legal training, xperience; good personality; \$100.

LLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 By. E.

ENOGRAPHER—20-24; rapid; \$75.

OGRAPHER—20-24; rapid; \$75. ERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, room 306. RESS-20-30, neat and experienced; on place. Riverside 9418. NG SKINNER—Colored; experi-tionly; steady work. Apply 2743 MAN—Elderly, housework, stay on ace. 3132 Chouteau. NG WOMAN—Housework, cooking.

NG WOMAN—Housework, cooking. SALESWOMEN WANTED

LITURED woman of proved sales ex-tence, to enroll members for a na-nally advertised "book-a-month" club; ident training and excellent remunera-n for the successful applicant. This a DOUBLEDAY-DORAN proposition.

LESLADIES—2; over 30; ladies' west; 4 day while training; also one free to ravel. 217 Wainwright Bidg.

BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

a therough investigation you will a nominal investment in a small oration, safe and profitable; if de-ble, and can qualify, office position valiable. Inquiries treated canfides y. Bex G-352, Post-Dispatch. Ally. Box G-352, Pest-Dispatch.

O AGENCY.—Southwest; 40-car above, showroom, parts department, also station facilities; other business; at inventory. Box G-292, Pest-Dispatch o NECESSARY to build up dairy products business; guaranteed return. TRICT SALES MANAGER WILstablished manufacturing concern; insest \$5000. Box G-363, Post-Dispatch. L lease thoroughly equipped fountains as inner service, located premises mer, drug store, on percentage basin EAst 9323.

PECTIONERIES Wid.—Two: small, r cash, PRospect 8328.
If for store, stock or fixtures, any nount, Lasky, 6800 Clemens, PA. 6432.

BUSINESS FOR SALE for \$3500. Phone Midway 263.

AREEY—And property; sale or trade; patest even; hot-water heat; 3-car garage. St. Louis Flour.

EAUTY SHOP—Established 13 years; secentarie; good clientels. La. 6543.

SOTTLING PLANT—Complete, including scaler, filling machine, carbonator, itemachine and bottles; \$1800 cash; now in operation. Box G-15, Post-Dispatch.

in operation. Box G-15, Post-Dispatch.

ONTECTIONERY—Lunch; largest in city, schools, \$45 day; low rest, 2000 Cass.

OROGERY AND MEAT MARKET—And property for sale, or trade for home or farm in Illinois; sacrifice account sickness. 1408 N. 18th, East St. Louis.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Corner location; colored neighborhood; bargain. FR.

STOCKRY-MEAT MARKET—Corner location; colored neighborhood; bargain. FR.

SOCKEY-MARKET Electric equipped; poel location; see it. 3711 Shreve.

GROCERY-Market: eld established; widout must sell; cheap. 3578 S. Broadway.

AT WORKS—Established 20 years; cleaning pressing, tailoring; fully equipped or semi-equipped; leaving jown; sacrifics. 804 N. Grand.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR—100 per cent location; grood business; reason for selling; with or without stocks, 2737 Cherches will sacrifice; leaving city. 6207 Delmar, with or without stock, 2737 Cherches will sacrifice; leaving city. 6207 Delmar, with or without stock, 2737 Cherches will sacrifice; leaving city. 6207 Delmar, with or without stock, 2737 Cherches will sacrifice; leaving city. 6207 Delmar, with or without stock, 2737 Cherches will sacrifice; leaving city. 6207 Delmar, with or without stock, 2737 Cherches will sacrifice; leaving city. 6207 Delmar, with or without stock, 2737 Cherches will sacrifice; leaving city. 6207 Delmar, with or without stock, 2737 Cherches will sacrifice; leaving city. 6207 Delmar, with or without stock, 2737 Cherches will sacrifice; leaving city. 6207 Delmar, with or without stock, 2737 Cherches will sacrifice; leaving city. 6207 Delmar, with or without stock, 2737 Cherches will sacrifice; leaving city. 6207 Delmar, with or without stock, 2737 Cherches will sacrifice; leaving city. 6207 Delmar, with or without stock, 2737 Cherches will sacrifice; leaving city. 6207 Delmar, with or without stock, 2737 Cherches will sacrifice; leaving city. 6207 Delmar, with or without stock, 2737 Cherches will sacrifice; leaving city. 6207 Delmar, with or without stock, 2737 Cherches will sacrifice; leaving city. 6207 Delmar, with or without stock, 2737 Cherches with city. 6207 Delmar, with or without stock, 2737 Cherches with city. 6207 Delmar, with or without stock, 2737 Cherches with city. 6207 Delmar, 2207 Delmar, MING HOUSE—11 rooms; good loca-n; sacrifice, \$400; leaving city, 1219 laware. EV. 7511.

DOMING HOUSE—Large, well must sell. 7116 Michigan. must sell. 7116 micragan.

DOMING HOUSE - 4914 Forest Park;
elite; bargain for quick sale.

EHOE STORE Established 15 years; 100
per cent location; new, modern front,
1314 Nineteenth st., Granite City, III. RN—Full license; good business; ac-nt of sickness. 2758 Russell. AVERN—Near 2 factories; bargain; se-sont sickness. 6237 Plymouth, CA, 8618

ROOMS and **BOARD**

ADVERTISEMENTS in this claim will be listed alphabetically after which advertisements winder words will follow.

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY North HEBERT, 3513—Room, board, \$5 and \$6; single and double; excellent meals.

South

SOTANICAL, 4127A—Lovely south front room; home cooking. GR. 6182.

CONNECTICUT, 3436 — Front, no other roomers; phone, garage, board optional.

EALLIDAY, 3533—Single room; excellent meals; gentleman; private.

RUMPHREY, 3515—Room and board; gentleman; private home. LA. 3981.

RUSSELL, 3853A—Front, gentleman or comple employed. Meals. GR. 3747.

RUSSELL, 4159A—Room, board, for 2; no other roomers; phone.

other roomers; phone.

BHAW. 4160—Room and board for gentleman, in private family. LA. 9268.

HENANDOAH, 2640—Large south, private home; good meals. GR. 9076.

SOUTH ROOM—Twin beds; meals; quiet
street; gentleman. GRand 6648.

BRADLEY, 6956—Newly decorated; best of food; reasonable; gentlemen.

West

AUBERT, 755—Cozy small room; running
water, home cooking.

BEACH, 933—Lovely warm room; good
food; Hodiamont, City Limits cara,
CABEANE, 5005 — Large front, for 3;
excellent meals; German; \$6.

CATES, 5819—Single, double; well heated;
3 baths; fine food; reasonable.

CATES, 5889—Single, double; nice home;
best accommodations; \$5.50 up.

GEMENS, 5894—Room and board; twin
beds; 2 gentlemen; homelike.

LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS
5406 Delmar
for Business Men and Women; beautifully

GIBSON, 4571A—Large front room, twin beds; meals; near car. FR. 4366.

JULIAN, 5882—At Hamilton; well-furnished front; excellent meals.

LINDELL, 4642 — Large double, single; whelesome meals; homelike; reasonable.

LINDELL, 4226 — Lovely double; twin beds; also single; excellent meals.

McPHERSON, 4516—Lovely room, twin beds; excellent diamers, \$5 and \$6.

MAPLE, 5042A—Pront room; radio, board optional, for 1 or 2; bus, car. optional, for 1 or 2; bus, car.

RAYMOND, 5055 — Refined accommodations with good meals, in private home.

RAYMOND, 5031—Lovely warm home;
large south room; excellent food.

RAYMOND, 5034—Nice, warm room, single, double; good meals. FO. 4643.

VERNON, 5031—Double front room for 2; good meals; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5138—Attractive with board; single or double. with board; single or double.

WASHINGTON, 5033—Meals; plenty heat
and hot water; attractive rates.

WASHINGTON, 5227—Lovely reem; twin
beds; good table; home environment. 5109 WATERMAN

For Business Women and Girls. Single and double rooms with board; as cellent meals. Forest 1735. WATERMAN, 5168—Large, attra room; fireplace, ideal location, bala meals; ladies. FO. 5030. able.

WATERMAN, 5155—Nice large room; ; gentlemen. FO. 2818.

gentiemen. FO. 2818.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Refined Jewish; private home atmosphere. FO. 3943.

WESTMINSTER, 4621—Large front, 2-3.
owners home, German cooking, \$6.

WEST PINE, 4459—Attractive large room, twin beds; excellent meals; garage.

ROOM BOART. Lovely anartment. em-ROOM, BOARD—Lovely apartment, ployed girl. FO. 3728.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

North

DODIER, 1430-30A—2, furnished; bath, sink; large yard. Apply 1915 Hebert. HEBERT, 1915A—Room, kitchenette; private bath; side entrance; furnace; 35. HEBERT, 2007—Nice, clean rooms for light housekeeping; steam heat; phone. MAFFITT, 3937—2 modern housekeeping; fooms, automatic heat, sink, phone. PENROSE, 1507—Light housekeeping; gas range; sink; coal furnished. TWENTETH 3040 N. Election, room; WENTIETH, 3940 N.—Sleeping room; front; nicely furnished.

Northwest

OTE BRILLIANTE, 8959—2 Hght housekeeping; sink; laundry; adults.

ACRAMENTO, 4700—Furnished sleeping
or housekeeping room; 2 bus lines.

South

ALASKA, 6318—Attractive front; private
bungalow; meals eptional.

ARSENAL, 2017—Furnished front room,
light housekeeping; modern; warm; reasonable. ARSENAL, 4004—Front, residence; employed lady; reference. PR. 7083.

CASTLEMAN, 3932—2 front connecting housekeeping; sink; nicely furnished. adults. CLEVELAND, 3866-Room, private resi dence: gentlemen only.

OMPTON, 1803 8.—Modern large sleep-ins; private lavatory and water.

LLENWOOD, 42xx—Corner room, private; girl employed; good meals. RI.

rooms; sink, clean, light.

PEFFERSON, 1651 S.—Houseker sleeping; \$2.50, \$3. PR. 1291. BHENANDOAH, 4067 — 2 hor rooms. PRospect 3846. BIDNEY, 3442 Sleeping, south sure; refined girl or young n

MARQUETTE, 6701—Gentlemen; privat family; car, bus. HI 6424. ROOM—Sun parlor, private home; gentle man; \$10 month. FR. 1063.

BARTMER, 6829A—Nicely furnish home privileges. PA. 0665J. BARTMER, 5700—Large; beautishished; housekeeping optional. RELT, 1338A—One small, one large room private home; reasonable. FO. 0309. EMISTON, 321 N.—7600 west; room southern exposure; convenient transpor-tation.

BLENDON, 2216—Gent. private home. HI. 824 private home. HI. 8242.

GABANNE, 5047—2 coanceting; refrigeration, hot-water heat; adults; references.

GATES, 56xx—Double, single; employed people; Protestant; breakfast optional.

PA. 3292W.

GATES SAA GATES, 5505—2 rooms, light housekeeping; refrigeration. RO. 4353.

GATES, 5059—Front housekeeping and sleeping rooms; sink, range; reasonable. DELMAR, 4047 — Housekeeping, plent, heat; everything furnished; new sink

heat; everything as \$3.50.

DELMAR, 5250—3 rooms, bath, furnished complete for housekeeping.

Warm, clean housekeep complete for housekeeping.

DELMAR, 4469—Warm, clean housekeeping; \$3, \$3.50; others \$1.75.

DELMAR, 4287—Front housekeeping; private bath; steam heat; \$3.50 up. vate bath, steam neat; \$3.00 up. ENRIGHT, 5148 — Housskeeping, connecting; neat and clean; first floor front; sleeping; employed persons only.

ENRIGHT, 5449—Warm 2d floor front sleeping, private home; Delmar car, EUCLID, 760 No—1 sleeping room; lady; only \$2.50. RO. 1827.

FOREST PARK, 4920—Desirable rooms, gentlemen; reasonable.

OODFELLOW, 1272—2 front rooms, co plete; sink, washer, refrigeration; adul GOODFELLOW. 1272—2 front rooms, complete; sink, washer, refrigeration; adults, LACLEDE, 4133—Kitchen, bedroom; private bath; employed adults.

LACLEDE, 3801—New, cosy, single sleeping room; \$2 week. CAbany 7897.

LINDELL, 4315—Beautifully furnished room, \$4.50 per week; lawtery in room; full hotel service; Lincrest Hotel.

LINDELL, 4633—Nice home, large front room, 1st floor; \$5.

LINDELL, 4340—2-room suite; Frigidaire; also single sleeping, NE. 0096.

LINDELL, 43xx—Attractive room; gentle-LINDELL, 43xx—Attractive room; gestle-man; heated garage. JE. 2375.
MOPHERSON, 4547—Beautiful large sleep-ing room; twin beds; new furniture.
MAPLE, 5215—Large room, hot-water heat, kitchen, refrigeration.

heat, kitchen, refrigeration.

MINERVA, 5146—2 housekeeping, fur nished, modern, private; reasonable.

MINERVA, 5058—2 housekeeping; nicely furnished; Frigidaire. FO. 6206.

MONTCLAIR, 1378—3 unfurnished rooms cantiles only NEWBERRY, 4705 Nice 2-room apart-ment suite; private bath. ment suits: private bath.

OLIVE, 4403 (Apt. B)—Lovely suits, refrigeration, kitchen, phone; elseping.

PAGE, 52xx — Attractive 2-room suits; couple. FOrest 5137.

PAGE, 6338 — Attractive single, double; board optional; transportation at door.

FERSHING, 55xx—Room, apartment, for 1 or 2 employed. FO. 2105.

PERSHING, 55xx—Warm, aitractive south, in apartment. FOrest-1373.

PERSHING, 4485—3 front 2d floor house-keeping, also sleeping.

RAYMOND, 5028—Lovely room, kitchen, bath, good heat, linens, phone.

UNION, 620A—At Delmar; 2 housekeep-

UNION, 620A—At Delmar; 2 housekeeping; good heat, hot water, phone.

VERNON, 5329—Attractive, large south room; housekeeping privileges; \$3.

WASHINGTON, 5138—Nicely furnished sleeping room; plenty heat; \$2.50, \$3.

WASHINGTON, 414K steeping room; plenty heat; \$2.50, \$3.

WASHINGTON, 4145 — Beautifully furnished housekeeping room.

WASHINGTON 4346—2-room suite; first floor; good heat; modern.

WASHINGTON, 4341 — Nicely furnished sleeping rooms; southern exposure.

WASHINGTON, 4352—2 large room apartment suite; 1st floor; porch.

WASHINGTON, 4368—3rd, 31 lovely housekeeping; second single; clean, warm.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Bedroom, sun parlor; private bath; business man. FO. 5869.

WESTMINSTER, 3917—Room, kitchesette, 1st floor; everything furnished.

WESTMINSTER, 4048—Warm, hewly papered housekeeping; water; range; \$3.50.

WEST PINE, 4103—Frost connecting; refrigeration; \$6; single, \$3. JE. 3896.

WEST PINE, 4065—Lovely frost sleeping, private; bus, car. NE. 2339.

LOVELY sleeping rooms in secluded neigh-

private; bus, car. NE. 2339.

LOVELY elseping rooms in secluded neighborhood. Box. 0-183, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Private home; garage; gentleman Delmar bus. CA. 6481W. Delmar bus. CA. 6481W.

ROOM—Real home for business men; private bath. CA. 0228.

ROOM—For business woman, in private home, kitchen, privilegas. CA. 2538W.

ROOM—Hight, warm apariment, private, gentleman; reasonable. CA. 7862W.

WANTED—Woman with furniture, 2 rooms and bath to cocupy 3d floor of residence. Box G-264, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED front room; twin beds, shower, continuous hot water. ROsedale 3774. ROOMS IN SUBURBS

OAKWOOD, 4118—Pine Lawn; 2 furn housekeeping; modern. GA, 8088. CONVALESCENT HOMES FINE CREST—Aged, invalids; attending physician; low rates, Mrs. Bopp, WAL, 360 NUESING HOME—Aged and invalids. WAL-ant 4301, Manchester, Mo.

> Yes, I Am Calling MAin 1-1-1-1

"The Want Ad department please."
"I want to insert an ad in the Lost and Found

She was connected with one of the telephones in the Want Ad department at the Post-Dispatch office.

A courteous adtaker took the Lost ad-It appeared in the Post-Dispatch — and her beads were recovered! Most lost articles are recovered when the loss is advertised promptly in the Post-Dispatch. ROOMS WITH BOARD-Colore

HOTELS

HERMITAGE HOTEL Washington, all rooms, bath, te; reasonable; day, week or mo

APARTMENTS

North RIVERVIEW APTS. Halls Ferry rd.; 2 and 3 root electric, refrigerator and stove led; rentals from \$32.50. LAMBDIN, 3533—4-room efficiency, sepa-rate furnace, gas refrigeration. KNICKMEYER-FLEER. FRanklin 6616

SAUM

Apartment Hotel 1919 S. Grand Blvd. 1 TO 8 ROOMS alyze the outstanding value of good living here—an will make the SAUM your Furnished or Unfurnished REASONABLE PRICE Is Relieving. Investigate

HYDRAULIC, 4040—3889 Meramec Bed room apts., in-a-der bed; includes best refrigeration; \$33.50 and up. CE. 1395 ARLOWE-Choice four rooms, 24

HOTEL ROOMS

WITH OR WITHOUT MEALS
Every room private bath.
Also Furnished Bachelor Suite
With 1 Bedreom.
BRENTMOOR HOTEL.

5414 DELMAR ROSedale 9935

AMHERST, 7369—Attractive 5 rooms,
heat, innitor, school; open. RO. 4258.

BUCKINGHAM OT., 4924 — Efficiency,
light, heat, gas, reirigeration. BO. 2773.

GARDEN COURT
5330 DELMAR
FOUR rooms, first floor front.
FOrest 8058. Parkview 0141.

DE MUN, 921—5 rooms, garage; pefrigerator heat; janitor. EV. 0908.

MCPHERSON, 4434—Unfurnished; kitchen,
dinette apartment; gas, electrice laundry.

MAPLE. 6022—6 rooms, modern; heat,
janitor furnished. Wanstrath CE 2940.

Browning Apartments
5536 PERSHING
Attractive, newly furnished and decorated room and bath, \$35. Rose-dale 9237. 7700-7705 SHIRLEY DRIVI and 5 rooms; every modern convenience automatic heat; retrigeration; gas stove junitor service; garage; transportation open. PA. 7763.

open. PA. 7763.

5588 WATERMAN AV.
Lowered rent schedule; recently remodeled new electric fixtures, Venetian hilnds; recens, 3 baths, 2 sunrounds.

J. B. COEN JE. R. E. CO. RI. 6835 WATERMAN, 5710 - 7 rooms, attractive apartment, 3d west, CE, 8069, Mr. Vito.

> FOREST PARK APT. HOTEL

We Invite Your Inspection

4910 West Pine WEST PINE, 4322 — 2 rooms, gas, electric; only \$22.50. See manager.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

ENRIGHT, 5091—2 or 3 room apartn heat, light, gas farnished. WASHINGTON, 4639—Three rooms, light, gas, convenient location. APARTMENTS FOR RENT -FURNISHED

Northwest COTE BRILLIANTE, 4649—2-3 rooms frigeration; private bath, \$35 to \$35

SATES, 1116 (at Grand) — 3-room clency; modern. Riverside 5569J. EBRASKA, 2117—Apartment; tion; hot-water heat; very rea tion; hot-water heat; very reasonance.

BHAW, 3874—3 rooms, complete, refrigeration; fanitor; adults; no rent raised.

VICTOR, 3500—Very desirable, 2 rooms
heat, light, gas, refrigeration; 3 cars.

HAMPTON CIRCLE
1929 Chippewa; 4 rooms, attractively furnished; conveniently located, Manager.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5606—2-room efficiencies; \$4.50 and \$5 week; 4 rooms, bath, \$35. CLEMENS, 6273—4 large rooms; extra in-a-der; stoker; decorated. PA. 6026. LINDELL, 3912—Attractive 2 rooms, 1st floor front; refrigeration. floor front; refrigeration.

McPHERSON, 4363—2 and 3 lovely apartment suites; also sleeping room with private bath.

MAPLE, 6010—4-room efficiency; gas; light, refrigeration, \$35. CA. 2407.

MARYLAND, 4361—1, 2, 3 rooms, arranged in eff. apts; very reasonable.

FAGE, 3833—2-room apartment; hot-water heat, refrigeration, hot water.

PAGE, 5140—4-room apartment, everything furnished; children welcoms.

Spacious Efficiencies 2 3 and 4 rooms; equipment and ft ings sew throughout; large closets, dant cabinets; modern dinette, ki ette, everything furnished includin hour hotel service. 5560 Pershing VERNON, 5071A — 2 reems, nicely funished; clean; reasonable. BO. 0799. WEST PINE, 3651—Small efficiently furnished; convenient.

FLATS

NPRING, 14 N.—3 reems, bath —\$16 6 2217 Benion, 3 rooms, electric — 9 0 2836 Carolina, 3 rooms, toliet — 13 0 1020E Choutean, 3 rooms, bath 5 0 2806A S. 18th, 3 rooms, beliet — 13 0 1231 S. 14th, 1 room, bath — 3 0 814 Hickory, 3 rooms, bath — 3 0 2017 Mariha pl., 3 rooms, bath 15 0 121E S. Newstend, 3 rooms, bath 13 5 2349 Park, 2 rooms, bath —— 10 0 MAin 1195, Room 301, 732 Chestnut

FLATS FOR RENT

APARTMENT flat, 5 rooms, modern; garage; best location; \$35. EV. 2635.

\$16 3729 COTTAGE, 3 rooms, bath tellet; newly decorated, EV. 3511. ODIER, 3203—5 rooms, lower flat, hel-water heat, hardwood floors, garage; newly decorated; reasonable rent. KNICKMEYER-FLEER, FRanktin 6816, DODIER, 3633A—3 large, clean bath, newly decorated; \$15.
FLORISSANT, 4151 W.—4 rooms, garage; \$22.50; vacant Jan, 15.
GARRISON, 28184 ARRISON, 2616A N.—5 rooms; st heat; \$20. SACKS, CE 1395. INCOLN, 3826A-5 rooms, bath; mod-ern; \$18. Mrs. Hay. EV. 7690.

CLAXTON, 6388 - Froms, bath, fermes, hardwood floors; weatherstripped.

FARLIN, 4629A - 4 rooms, Murphy bed, hardwood floors, strictly modern; garage; rent \$35. Henry Carter & Co., 7301 Natural Bridge. 7301 Natural Bridge.

REBERT, 5634—3 rooms, bath, furnees, hardwood floors, garage, \$35.

KNICKMEYER-FLEER. FRanklin 6616. CABADIE, 4844A — Newly decorated; 5 rooms, bath, furnace; \$22,50, CE. 1395. COTUS, 5608—4 rooms, bath, furnace; low rent. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

erside 2881. BROADWAY, 4815A S.—3 rooms, dre-room; modern; \$25. BL 8685W. room; modern; \$25. RI. 8685W. FOLSOM, 3925 — 4 rooms, bath; gar \$18; newly decorated. CE. 1398. #18; newly decorated. CE. 1395.

HARTFORD, 3505—Lower flat, 3 b
tiful rooms; bath. PR. 0744.

HUMPHREY, 3900
Modern 3 large, small room, \$23.

KAURY, 2121—4 rooms, all modern: sonable. MONTANA, 3646A—5 rooms, modern;

rage; adults; reasonable.

MORGANFORD, 3731A—2 rooms, bath,
3228 Shenandoah, 4 rooms, LA. 6589..

OREGON, 3168—4 rooms; hallroom; bath
furnace; garage.

ART HILL, 1034-4 rooms, porch, s ABT HILL, 1034—4 rooms, porch, garage; \$30.

AUBERT, 754—4 rooms, bath, electriclight, gas, good condition; only \$16.

HUGH H. STEWART REALTY CO.,

311 N. 11th st.

MAIN 3929

BLACKSTONE, 1363—Re-conditioned; 3

rooms, 1st floor; 4 rooms, 2d floor;
bath, furnace, garage, \$20. CE. 1395.

CLARA, 1461A—3 rooms, bath, furnace,
electric; \$20. Hackminn, 1000 Chestnut.
GRAHAM, 1111A—63xx Oakland; beautiful
3 rooms; new; 5 large closets; convenient,
LAUREL, 963—5 rooms, hdw. fl., decorates; reasonable. CE, 1395.

\$14 SUBURBAN TEE, 1053—3 rooms,
bath, furnace, \$22.50. CE. 1395.

\$14 SUBURBAN TEE, 1053—3 rooms,
bath, electric.

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished

North furnished; \$4 week; adults.

TWELFTH, 1716 S.—3 rooms, ly furnished; \$20. PR. 1211 MINERVA, 5094—3; 1st floor; priv bath; \$6; heat; adults. WELLS, 5594—3 rooms, bath, gas, el tric, heat; \$7.50. FO. 0127.

HOUSES

Northwest
CLARENCE, 4108—Three rooms, bath
WANSTRATH, CE, 2940.
GENEVIEVE, 4953—6 rooms, bath, far
nace; garage, CA, 1476.
GILMORE, 54xx—5-room bungalew, modern; schools, transportation, MU, 4781.
PENROSE, 4464—7 rooms, bath, furnace,
garage, WANSTRATH, CE, 2940.

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Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen

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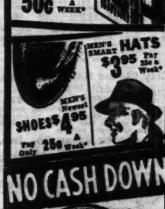
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1935 Olds "6" Touring
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trade; terms. 2860 McNair.
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1931 Ford

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\$395

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mileage; good tires; excellent condition; rade; \$345.
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amendades touring coach; la perfect
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down; trade. 2506 S. Jefferson.

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1935 FORD Coach; original flaish; new tires; rebuilt motor; radio; \$285. BARFORD CHEV., \$127 DELMAR

WELFARE FINANCE CO., 2837 N. GRAND
WBUICK—'36 Coupe, 40 series, \$575
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3960 W. Pine
CHEVROLET—1937 Master coupe; Illio
new; only \$495; terms, frade.
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 2029 N. Grand, PORD—'37 ceach; radio and heater; \$100 fown, balance 2 years, \$10AN MOTORS, INC., 4593 Easton \$25 de luxe, heater; real bargain; \$230: 3807 Easton. ferson. CHEVROLET—1931 compe; rumble; \$05, \$30 down, trade. 2506 S. Jefferson.

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20 Repossessed Bargains

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OLDS—6; '37 coach; trunk; \$695, \$125
down. Dohle's, 4995 Natural Bridge.

OLDSMOBILE—Coach '29; perfect; good tires; \$45 cash. 2860 McNar.

PACKARD—'35 touring coach, 120; like new; \$375. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

'34 Plymouth Perfect mechanically; clean; only \$65
down.

Gateway, 7th and Russell

Chambers MOTOR, 3418 S. Kingshighway.

DUDSMOBILE—Coupe; 1930; good running condition. 2163 S. Grand.

White the property of the propert

Gateway, 7th and Russell
PLYMOUTH—1923 de luxe coach; runs
good; body slightly damaged; buy for
only balance due, \$78; terms.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR. OLDS—'35 sport; heater; \$385; \$60 down trade. 2506 S. Jefferson. trade. 2506 S. Jefferson.

PACKARD 6—'37 coupe, 5-passenger;
trunk; 4895, \$1.25 down. Dohle's. 4995

Natural Bridge.

PACKARD—1937 6 coupe; beautiful littic car; very low mileage; \$125 down,
trade. 4930 Easton.

45. Mechanically per-

'33 Plymouth Mechanically perfect; only \$45 dn.
Gateway, 7th and Russell YMOUTH—'36, de luxe; like new; \$355, \$55 down. 2506 S. Jefferson. PLYMOUTH—'36 de luxe coupe, \$395, \$75 down. Dohle's, 4995 Natural Bridge.

FONTIAC—'32 sport, 6 wheels, heater; perfect; \$155, \$35 down, 16 months balance. Commercial Mtg., 2506 S. Jefferson. ONTIAC—'34, 6-wheel, equipment ex-cellent condition; \$195, BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

FONTIAC—'32 coupe; 6 wheels; rumble; \$115, \$35 down. 4761 Easten. Sedans For Sale

1937 BUICK SEDAN

New car appearance; low mileage, KUHS-BUICK, 2837 N. GRAND BUICK—1936 7-passenger nedan; side mounts, trunk; same as new; \$150; trade. 4930 Easton. BUICK—1936 41 sedan, radio, side mounts, spiendid condition; \$125 down; trade. 4930 Easton.

SEDANS

20 to select from—Dodges, Chevrolets, Poorting, Promutta, Olds, Pontines. These cards, Plymoutha, Olds, Pontines. These cards are practically new. Small down payment, 2 years on balance. With and without trunks, radios, heaters.

City Motor Sales Co., Inc. 4761 Easton

TCADILLAC—Sedan; late '36; trunk, radio, etc.; finest used car in city; cost \$2055; now 1995; trade, cost \$205; now 1995; trade, cost \$20

1936-1937 SPECIALS THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO BUY A UNED CAR 1937 Olds "8" Touring sedan; radio, heater — \$79 1937 Plymouth De Luxe Coach; heater — \$57 1937 Olds "6" De Luxe Coupe; heater — \$67 1936 Graham Sedan; Supercharger; heater — \$47 1936 Graham Sedan; Supercharger; heater — \$54 1936 Ford Sport Boadster; 1937 \$795 \$575 \$675 \$475 \$545 \$375 \$575

BARFORD CHEV., 5127 DELMAR

BARFORD CHEV., 5127 DELMAR

Boargain.

CHEV.—37 T. Sed.; low mileage; looks like new; 2300 Olive real clean; 3175.

BARFORD CHEV., 5127 DELMAR

CHEV.—37 DELMAR

BARFORD CHEV., 5127 DELMAR

CHEVROLET.—37 DEL Town Sed.

BARFORD CHEV., 5127 DELMAR

CHEVROLET.—37 DELMAR

CHEVROLET.—37 DELMAR

CHEVROLET.—37 DELMAR

CHEVROLET.—37 DELMAR

CHEVROLET.—36 dan, '31, like new; \$595.

trade terms. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET.—37 aport sedan; 1lke new; perfect; \$495. 1695 S. Kingahighway.

Win overy detail; a buy for sonsone.

ILLOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Fine

'32 CHRYSLER.—5 Sedan.—\$175

OLIVER GADILLAG

4140 Laciede

OLIVER CADILLAG 4140 Laclede CHRYSLER—'34 Imperial Airflow; per-fect; \$345. 1695 S. Kingshighway. DODGE—37 touring sedan; beautiful golden beige, only 2500 miles, a substantial saving; \$150 down, balance

BODGE—'33 De L. Sed., unusually low mileage, fine condition and appearance, \$285, BARFORD CHEV., 5127 DELMAR DODGE—'35 touring sedan, in per-fect condition; \$85 down, balance 18 months,
AMERICAN MOTORS, INC., 4593 Easton
W DODGE—Sedans, 1935 models; we have 3; will pay to see these. \$395.
HLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine DODGE—'35 de luxe sedan; it's really like new; \$416. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3418 S. Kingshighway. Kingshighway.
 ODGE—33 touring, 6 wheel equipment; real bargain; \$265.
 BOYD-GIOMI, 630 De Ballviere. DUDICE—1935; like new; low mileage; 850 down. 2506 S. Jefferson.

DUDICE—37 touring sedan, radio, 8596; \$125 down. Dehle's, 4995 Natural Bridge.

DUDICE—36 touring sedan, \$495, \$95 down. Dehle's, 4995 Natural Bridge.

reet; \$345. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

35 De Soto Swarn 22,000 miles; perfectly clean; guaranteed; a steal; \$95 down.

Gateway, 7th and Russell OLIVER GADILLAG 4140 Lact

STUDEBAKER—'27, trunk; also '27 Plymouth; 6375 each. 3857 Easton.

STUDEBAKER—'28 sedan runs perfect; good tires; 835 cash. 2860 McNair.

WILLYS—'31 sedan, good tires; \$75; frade, terms. 2860 McNair.



LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

Get Acquainted Offer

FREE—STATE LICENSE LOANS NO CAR TOO OLD. NO MATTER HOW MUCH YOU OWE!

2nd Mortgage Auto Loans \$5 to \$500 Open Till 6 JACKSON AUTO LOAN Open Till 6.
Mon. & Thurs.
7th Floor, 613 LOCUST Mon. & Thurs.

!!! FREE !!! STATE LICENSE LOANS

1928 to 1938 Models!

We Don't Care How Much You Owe on Your Car BOND AUTO LOAN CORP. 706 Chestnut

Sedens For Sale LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES Sedans For Sale

#UPMOBILE—1931; real family ear; \$95,
\$30 down. 2506 S. Jefferson.

*37 LA SALLE—Touring Sedan, \$1045

OLIVER GADILLAG

4140 Lactede

LA SALLE—1935 Touring Sedan; radio,
heater. This car belonged to a very
prominent doctor; cost new \$1900; giving it away at \$875; \$100 down, balance 2 years.

City Motor Sales Co., Inc. 4761 Easton

LA SALLE—1837 sedan, built-in trumi
radio, like new, \$150 down, \$2 years of
balance. 4930 Easton.

LA SALLE—1935 touring sedan; radio
trunk, heater; only \$495; terms, trad
WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1929 N. Grand 24 LINCOLN-7-Pass. Sedan

OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 La NASH—'34 touring sedan; A-1 condi-tion; cheap transportation for some-one who appreciates a bargain; 450 down; balance 18. months. AMERICAN MOTORS, INC., 4593 Easten Borrow Without Worry From a Com-pany That Does Not Have a Used Car Sales Department, No Car Is Too Old. We Do Not Want Your Car, Just Bring License Number, Money in a Few Minutes. '37 OLDS 4-DOOR TOURING

Démonstrator, like new; hot-water heate detroster and electric clock; new-ci guarantee and new-car terms; only \$89 SADLO-FABER, 4933 NAT'L BRIDG 1936 OLDS'SEDAN Reduced \$100. Has everything. KUHS-BUICK, 2837 N. GRAND OLDSMOBILE—8 Trg. Sedan, \$845 OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington

OLDSMOBILE—'33 de luxe sedan; see this beautiful automobile; li's perfect; ealy \$295. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3418 S. Kingshighway. Kingshighway.

WoLDSMOBILE—1936 Sedan; \$595
G-cytinder; like new ____ \$595
ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine OLDS—1936 sedan, trunk, radio, heater; like new in every way; \$125 down; trade, 4930 Easton. terms. Dohle's. 4995 Natural Bridge.

OLDS—'97 touring sedan; 6800 miles; perfect; \$695. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

PACKARD—'36 Touring Sedan; trunk, radio, heater, white wall tires; see it to appreciate it; giving it away at \$595; \$95 down, balance 2 years.

City Motor Sales Co., Inc.

4761 Easton

PACKARD—1937 sedan 120 de hixe; radio, heater, defroster; name as new; \$150 down; trade; 2 years balance.

AMERICAN MOTORS, INC., 4593 Easton
36 PACKARD—120 Tyr. Sedan. 4645

OLIVER CADILLAC 3501 Washington PACKARD—1931 7-passenger sedan; AI; accrifice. 4666 Easton.

29 Pierce-Arrow Only \$18

1936 sedan, trunk, asw; \$150 down, 2 years on 4930 Easton.

JET—38 4-door touring; \$446.

SYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

Once in a lifetime will you find a car in this \$595 altra good condition \$595 altra good special, \$365.

B 1935 CHEVROLET Town Sedan; Sedan; economic. terms.

B 1936 CHEVROLET Town Sedan; 3365.

Gateway, 7th and Russe.

3333 WASHINGTON FRANKLIN 4102

B 1936 CHEVROLET Town Sedan; 3365.

OLIVEP GADILLAG 3501 Washington

PLYMOUTH—1937 sedan; Inst like new; eds an; new Sedan; only 3000 miles; special today, 4535; \$100 down. Beautiful black.

4866 Easton

PLYMOUTH—1937 sedan; Inst like new; eds; inst like

DEXTER MOTOR, 6336 S. GRAND PONTIAC—Sedans; we have severate select from, 1934 and '35 models all in perfect condition.

ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pin

PONTIAC—34 de luxe sedan; paint, tires and motor perfect. \$295. CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3418 S. Kingshighway. AMERICAN MOTOR, INC., 4593 EASTON

1936 DODGE SEDAN
Trunk and many extras. Looks and performs like new, EVERNER, 1937 N. GRAND

DODGE—33 De L. Sed.

MUZOR, 3418 S. Kingshighway.

FONTIAC—32 sedan, \$135, \$35 down, 170 STUDEBAKER — 1937 President sedan; trunk, radio, heater; like new; \$125 down; trade. 4930 Easten.

> Tires For Sale BARGAINS in slightly used tires; 600-16 550-17, 30x5, 32x6; many other sizes Gateway Motor, 2007 S. 7th.

keep their property advertised and reach prospective buyers.

TOTAL COST 50G

SOME PLANS ARE SIMPLER, EASIER READ ABOUT OUR SECOND MORTGAGE AUTO LOAN PLAN

Refinancing-Payments Reduced First Mortgage Auto Loans, \$5 to \$500

DAN HELLE ALLO TO HOLD 3402 LINDELL. Mon. & Thurs. Till 8 p. or



No Payments 'Til March CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR Here's How You Repay:

FRANKLIN FINANCE COMPANY 3801 WASHINGTON



Based on Mutual Confidence Based on Mutual Confidence
Borrow with safety from the loan company that does not operate a car sales
department. We do not want your
car, we want to help you keep it.
Apply to us for money to pay any
pressing bills, or to refinance you car.
Your car heed not be paid for. Any
working man can secure a loan from us.

Borrow With Safety From the MIDWEST FINANCE CO.
Controlly Located Convenient Pres
Parking
1400 Olive St. CH. 2616

3-WAY LOANS ON YOUR AUTOORTRUCK ON EASY TERMS

 You Gan Get Money Without Refinancing
 You Gan Refinance Your Present Balance and Reduce Your Payments
 You Gan Refinance, Cut Your Payments
 and Ref. Additional Money Payments and Get Additional Money LOCAL FINANCE CO. Grand & Page Open Nights

EE Southwest Bank first for loan; low rate; easy to repay; fast service. PR.3614 USED AUTOMOBILES House and Commercial Trailers
BEAUTIFUL TRAILER—Home; must sacrifice at once because of sickness; make
ofter. 5095 Waterman.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE SHORT BASES Indiana, duplex axie — IHC, 32x6 duals —— Chevrolet, 32x6 duals Dodge, 32x6 duals —— IHC, 10-nly duals

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. 1/2-TON TRUCKS anels, pickups and express bedies; '31 to '36 models; \$100 to \$400, STEINER, 3136 LOCUST. JE, 2802. 20 TRUCKS, ALL TYPES

tovs., Fords, Internationals, '36 to '29 models; hydraulles, gravities, dumps, pick-ups, panels, states. Try to beat our prices. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester. TRUCKS 1937 Dodge, %-ton, etake body.
1937 Bodge %-ton, cab and chassis.
1937 Dodge, %-ton panel. These trucks
are practically new, cheap. Small down
payment, long terms.
City Motor Sales Co., Inc. '35 Chevrolet Mechanic amail deliveres; only \$15 des Gateway, 7th and R

Why Ask Friends to Sign?

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

Whether you borrow on your auto, furniture, or on just your plain note, you will never be required to ask others to sign. No endorsers required on ANY loan. Plain Note Loans WITHOUT MORTGAGES.

21/2% Monthly Interest on Balances. OWNTOWN—1024 AMBASSADOR Bldg., 7th & Locust Sts. GArfield 3861 IORTHSIDE—2809 N. GRAND Blvd. near St. Louis Ave. DEFforson 2627 OWNTRISIDE—3505 DICKMANN Bldg., 3115 S. Grand at Arsonal NIVERSITY CITY—6509 DELMAR Blvd., Second Floor CAbany 1389 FELLSTON—6200 EASTON Ave., Rm. 2 Bk. of Wellston Bldg.

Commonwealth Cane

Your Name Only GArfield 1070

206 MELBA THEATRE BLDG.

7166 MANCHESTER Hlland 8500 PUBLIC LOAN Corporation

3608 South Grand

NEED MONEY? Obtain Up to \$300 ALL PLANS

Royal Loan Co. WE SPECIALIZE IN PAYING ALL YOUR BILLS ! -! !

Loams of \$10 to \$300
Extensions Granted in Case of Bickness
or Unemployment
No Waga Assignment Required
84% A MONTH ON UNFAID BALANCE
BOMPT—COURTEOUS—CONFIDENTIAL
Phone, Write or Come in
Established 1897 STATE FINANCE CO.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

Central Nat'l Bank Bidg., CH. N. W. Corner 7th and Olive

ferson. CHEVROLET—1935, hydraulic dump; re-conditioned motor, new tires; \$295; terms, trade. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand. CHEV. AND FORD PICKUPS 1934-35-36 models; real bargains; terr trade. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester CHEVROLET—1936 long wheelbase, chas sis and cab; \$295; terms, trade, WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand terms, trade. VELFARE FINANCE CO., 1029 N. Grand B 1936 FORD Pickup; good condition and appearance; good tires; \$345. BARFORD CHEV., 5127 DELMAR

"31 Ford For coal and ash haufing; cheap at \$225.

Barrord CHEV., 5127 DELMAR

Barrord CHEV., 5127 DELMAR

Gateway, 7th and Russell

PLYMOUTH—37 pickup; 6000 miles; full
guarantee. 1695 S. Kingshighway. Bearford Chev., 5127 DELMAR

GET AHEAD IN 19381 Pay off All your bills with a

"PERSONAL" LOAN Save time and bother: have only one place to pay in-stead of many. Personal Finance Co. Features:

Features:

Personal Security: You need only ONE thing to get a loan here:—the ability to repay small regular amounts on any loan plan you select.

Personally Controlled cost: The faster you pay, the less it costs you. Strictly private. Come in or phone NOW! Loans Up to \$300—All Plans *Charges Are 21/2 % on Unpaid Monthly Balance

Personal Finance Co. *215 Frisco Bidg.
GArfield 4567
*230 Paul Brown Bidg.
GArfield 2125
*6201A Easton Av.
MUlberry 1000
*7370 Manchester Av.
Hiland 2828 EAST ST. LOUIS Missouri Av., EAST 471

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

ORD—'36 coal truck; 1½-ton; period \$295, 1695 S. Kingshighway. G. M. C. 2-TON CLOSED TRUCK, SPECIAL PRICE, 1934 MODEL; GOOD CONDITION. A. B. C. BREWER, 2825 S. BROADWAY.

1932 INDIANA Truck; pintform body; good condition; a real truck for beavy binning; cheap at \$228.
BARFORD CREV., \$127 DELMAR

REO '37, 3/4-TON JEFFERSON 280

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Whirled
5. In bed
9. Toward the stern 9. Unreturnable serve at tennis Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle RUE NILGAI INIA
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10. In behalf of
ADITS YAMS ASTI
11. Plaything
17. Corrupt
19. Indefinite 12. Sheet of glass
13. Except
14. Soft murmur
15. Assistant
16. Printing office
12. Vehicles for
20. Lamb's pen
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34. Railroad
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25. State
26. Native of
27. Genus of the
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DOWN

19. Sphere
40. Drinking
41. City in Illinois
42. City in Illinois
43. Light hasty
1 unch: colleg.
44. Cause to go
45. Light hasty
55. Record of
family
46. Cause to go
47. Cause to go
48. Light hasty
48. Cause to go
49. Cause to go
40. Cau 51. Female sandpiper 52. Terminus 23 34 35 48 56

EADS TO CUT B

Pct. Reduction rent Appropriation for 1939-40 Bie

the Jefferson City ent of the Post-Dig JEFFERSON CITY, department heads nent have be their appropriati to 10 per cent le gislature for 1937-19 quest was made by W.
or, Assistant Budget
the instance of Gov. St
The Governor, who as
Gregor's letter to depart
said the request was be
nomic conditions and a
nomic conditions and a ce the general costs

to Legislature, and it their estimates rements for the have been reque-estimates in the by the Budget Department of the Government of the Legislature

ion in passing The rece re, which may ase or eliminate a ture for the 1937-19 raled \$192,775,353. 60,443,900 represented : other governmental put the two-thirds of gene ining after one-t side for apportionme ools, as require other appropriations against various special special funds, and of mental earnings.

PROBATE COURT'S SU OF FEES LAST YEA nount Goes to Board tion—Report Indicate Pald in Inheritance

The annual report Judge Glendy B. Arnold with Circuit Clerk H., showed a surplus in fe by the court last year ownich will be turned over loard of Education. The plus was nearly \$50,000 The report shows fer in 1937 totaled \$126,93 16,314 in State inhe nmissions. The col ing \$21,190 inheritance sions. Estimated on court, a total of \$652,000 Louis estates last The report also show paid out \$78,465 in expe ing \$68,267 in salaries. nold received a salary in addition, \$4846, re

the year \$12,846. His SHELTER TO BE PRO FOR W P A JOB

per cent of the net sur making his total comp

lieve Situation Ou

Headquarter
Shelter will be prov employed persons who to be interviewed on tions for W P A jobs lief, Proctor Carter, charge of the Social S mission headquarters, street, said today. The applicants have ing in line daily outs mission headquarters. C I O union officer Louis Industrial Coun ing doughnuts and co-applicants. The pra yesterday, will cont

council will request of the applicants. ANGLICAN REPO SAYS BIBLE DO

contributions are ob

DENY E Continued From Jesus and His physi tion from the tomb.

Angeles and demon timate to suspend treat them "symbod Resurrection—Jesus' he dead "however ex e understood to ha mt as real and con God wholly unique in

Recognition After means of recognizing future life." The report is the years of work. It today by the church through its secretary C. Bowring who said: "The commission report is merely an eg. for they disclai

defining what doctrin ble in the Church of cording to the Arch mission, you can thi The church assounded by Evangeilo who favor simplifie

worship and oppose

OMPANIES

to Sign? **but Endorser**

auto, furniture, or on just be required to ask others on ANY loan. Plain Note

t on Balances.

alth loane



GET AHEAD IN 1938! Pay off All your

bills with a "PERSONAL" LOAN

Save time and bother; have only one place to pay instead of many,
Personal Finance Co.
Features:

Personal Security: You need only ONE thing to get a loan here:—the ability to repay small regular amounts on any loan plan you select.

Personally Controlled cost:
The faster you pay, the less it costs you. Strictly private.

Come in or phone
NOW!

Loans Up to \$300—All Plans *Charges Are 21/2 % on Unpaid Monthly Balance

rsonal Finance Co. *215 Frisco Bidg.
GArfield 4567
*230 Paul Brown Bidg.
GArfield 2125
*6201A Easten Av.
MUlberry 1000
*7370 Manchester Av.
Hiland 2828
*ESST ST 10118 EAST ST. LOUIS Missouri Av., EAst 471

SED TRUCKS FOR SALE -36 coal truck; 1½-ton; peri 1695 S. Kingshighway.

M. C. 2-TON CLOSED TRUCK

REO '37, 3/4-TON

INER

PUZZLE

Puzzie

9. Unreturnable serve at tennis tennis
10. In behalf of
11. Plaything
11. Plaything
12. Throw
13. Indefinite amount
14. Plaything
15. Unreturnable
16. In behalf of
17. Corrupt
19. Indefinite amount
22. Throw
18 phily
24. Railroad
25. State
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26. Native of
27. Genus of the
28. Cheer for or
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20. Jewish month
29. Jewish month
20. Jewish month
20. Jewish month
21. Grapp
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23. Gray and
24. Organs of

TARK ASKS BUREAU EADS TO CUT BUDGETS

Pct. Reduction From Current Appropriations Sought for 1939-40 Biennium.

he Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 14. department heads of the State ent have been asked to their appropriation requests the next biennial period-1939appropriations given them by the egislature for 1937-1938. The reuest was made by W. B. McGreg-, Assistant Budget Director, at is instance of Gov. Stark. Governor, who approved Mo

Gregor's letter to department heads, and the request was based on eco-nomic conditions and a desire to rence the general costs of the Gov ling information for the budget tations to be sent to the

Degislature, and hearings will be held after department heads submit their estimates on probable resulrements for the biennium. have been requested to file

ludget Department and aped by the Governor are subproved by the Legislature for its inon in passing appropriation bills. The recommendations, how-ever, are not binding on the Legis-lature, which may increase re, which may increase, rease or eliminate appropriations for the 1937-1938 biennium ginia Russell, 18, of Pana. totaled \$192,775,353. Of this amount 443.900 represented apropriations aside for apportionment to the pub- tion.

PROBATE COURT'S SURPLUS OF FEES LAST YEAR \$43,800 unt Goes to Board of Educa-

tion—Report Indicates \$652,000 The annual report of Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold, filed today with Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest, showed a surplus in fees collected by the court last year of \$43,832, which will be turned over to the Board of Education. The 1936 surplus was nearly \$50,000.

The report shows fee collections totaled \$126,933, including \$16,314 in State inheritance tax By the mmissions. The collections the evious year were \$128,352, includ-

Louis estates last year. paid out \$78,465 in expenses, includ- ducers' Pool. sation in 1936 was \$13,566.

SHELTER TO BE PROVIDED FOR W P A JOB APPLICANTS

ocial Security Commission to Relieve Situation Outside Its Headquarters.

Shelter will be provided for unemployed persons while they wait gratitude for your many services to be interviewed on their applicacharge of the Social Security Com-mission headquarters, 2221 Locust street, said today. The shelter

building has not been selected.

The applicants have been standing in line daily outside the commission headquarters. A group of C I O union officers of the St. Louis Industrial Council are providing doughnuts and coffee for the go to London to plead China's ing doughnuts and coffee for the applicants. The practice, begun yesterday, will continue as long as contributions are obtained. The council will request Carter to assume the providing of lunches for the applicants.

ANGLICAN REPORT SAYS BIBLE DOESN'T

Continued From Page One. Jesus and His physical resurrec-

Resurrection—Jesus' rising from the dead "however explained" is to be sprayed with steam. They were dead "however explained" is to be sprayed with steam. They were dead "however explained" is to be sprayed with steam. They were dead "however explained" is to dead "however explained" is to dead "however explained" is to dead the steam of the state of the vent as real and concrete as the crucifixion itself and an "act by God wholly unique in human history."

Line or gauge broke when the crane overturned as a load of dirt was being hoisted with it.

Recognition After Death.

HELD FOR ROBBERY



WALTER REEVES.

ACCUSED OF KIDNAPING TWO

Decatur Man Says He Was tim of Four Who Robbed Taylorville Couple. By the Associated Press.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Jan. 14. A warrant charging kidnaping was sworn out yesterday against Walter Reeves of Decatur in connection with the abduction and robbery of Appropriations by the 1937 Leg- Roy Cottrell, 29 years old, and Vir-

The warrant was issued by Justice of the Peace D. L. Dunbar beor departments, institutions and fore deputy sheriffs from Pana left ther governmental purposes from for Edwardsville, where Reeves was two-thirds of general revenue for Edwardsville, where Reeves was maining after one-third is set questioned concerning the abduc-

Reeves said he was abducted at other appropriations were made against various special levies, fees, special funds, and other departmental earnings.

Aceves said he was abducted at Decatur Wednesday night by the same four men who later kidnaped Cottrell and Miss Russell at Pana. Cottrell and Miss Russell were taken from in front of the young woman's home and driven around for several hours before they were released with Reeves near Alhambra. Cottrell was robbed of \$4. Officers at Edwardsville said Cottrell and Miss Russell expressed the opinion Reeves' actions were

O. G. JOHNSTON QUITS 3 JOBS TO TAKE RESERVE BANK POST Gives Up U. S. Department of Agri-

ture Positions to Comply With Regulations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - Secre tary of Agriculture Wallace an-nounced yesterday that Oscar G. sons Estimated on the basis of Johnston of Mississippi had re-tax commissions collected by the court, a total of \$652,000 was paid in inheritance taxes to the State cotton adviser to the Agricultural uis estates last year.

Adjustment Administration and as report also shows the court manager of the 1933 Cotton Pro-

ing \$88,267 in salaries. Judge Arnold received a salary of \$8000 and
in addition, \$4846, representing 10

Johnston, in a letter of resignaranged to buy the lot he looked at
originally, now owned by the heirs
found by the McCabe Real Estate making his total compensation for Louis. Federal Reserve Bank of St. Under a technical construction of the year \$12,846. His net compensation of the law, the owner of the land on the Federal Reserve Bank of St. directors are not permitted to hold the law, the owner of the land on other Government positions. Johnston had been connected with the Agriculture Department for four

nanager of the Delta & Pine Land Co., a large cotton planting concern. In accepting the resignation, Wallace said "it is my feeling that the Government owes you a real debt of

tions for W P A jobs or other re-lief, Proctor Carter, assistant in ON APPEAL TO BRITAIN

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 14.—Severs Chinese diplomats and officials worked last night on the proposal to seek Great Britain's diplomatic and financial assistance in the war

Government officials, who had Government officials, who had arrived by plane from Hongkong, conferred with V. K. Wellington Koo, Ambassador to France; Quo Tai-chi, Ambassador to England; Man Ju-wu, Minister to the Netherlands, and Tchou Wel, Minister

DENY EVOLUTION TWO MEN BURNED BY STEAM

turns in East St. Louis. tion from the tomb.

Angeles and demons—"It is legiOre Co., East St. Louis, suffered Ore Co., East St. Louis, suffered or burns this morning when a timate to suspend judgment" or severe burns this morning when a

Plant officials surmised a steam

Mrs. Dora S. Bryden Funeral. The funeral of Mrs. Dora S. Bry means of recognizing each other in future life."

The report is the result of 15 lears of work. It was criticised boday by the church association, through its secretary, the Rev. E. C. Bowring who said:

The funeral of Mrs. Dora S. Bryden, 74 years old, who died of a heart allment Tuesday at her home, 6006 Westminster place, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Church of the Holy Apostles, Union boulevard and Maple avenue, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemewith Burial and Bellefontaine Cemewith Burial and

INDIANS RETRIEVE RAIN BUNDLE FROM OF MOTHER'S ESTATE MUSEUM IN EAST

Gros Ventres Tribesmen Exchange Buffalo Horn and Francis G. Sebek Files Settle-Hatchet for Sacred Relic.

younger, educa ed tribesman, came East to claim the relic. In exchange

for it, Foolish Bear gave the foun-dation a buffalo medicine horn in

his family more than 200 years. Drags Wolf surrendered an old

MIGRATORY BIRD TREATY ACT

ATTACKED IN SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - The

Massachusetts Waterfowler's Association filed with the Supreme

Court today a brief attacking regu-

lations imposed under the migra-tory bird treaty act. The associ-

ation asked permission of the court to file its petition as a friend of

the court in the case of two mem-

bers of the Crane Lake Gun Club of Cason County, Illinois, who were

convicted of "hunting wild ducks with the aid of corn."

The men, William K. Fellows and Witt K. Cochrane, who were fined \$200 each, appealed from a decision

against them in the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals. The associ-

ation told the court it "has received

in Illinois. By the Associated Press.

chusetts Waterfowlers Seek

ment After Threat of Jail

terday and pleaded for more time, Judge Arnold ordered him to jail for contempt of court until he com-plied with the court's order. Two deputy sheriffs had taken him to the Sheriff's office on the first floor of the Civil Courts Building, when Sebek persuaded them to let him talk to Judge Arnold again. On his plea, the Judge gave him one more day of grace, and he appeared hour of 8 a. m. today with a settle

The settlement showed that three years he collected \$729 in and spent \$785 on taxes, repairs, commissions and the like, leaving a deficit of \$56. Sebek lives at 3112 Magnolia avenue.

MAN WHO BUILT ON WRONG . LOT. MAKES TRADE FOR IT Exchanges With Heirs of Adjoin-

ing Property on Which He
Erected Home by Mistake. George Schrameyer, a printer, who inadvertently built a \$5000 home on another man's lot in Arbor Village, St. Louis County, has straightened out his difficulties by trading lots. A real estate firm found heirs of the estate which owns the property at 3824 Lawler drive, on which he built his home, and arranged the exchange for

Schrameyer's adjoining lot. The mistake was made a year ago through failure to check a land plat of the district. A man inspected the lot south of Schrameyer's home, with the intention of buying it, and discovered it be-longed to Schrameyer, who had built his home on the wrong lot. The would-be purchaser has ar-Johnston, in a letter of resigna- ranged to buy the lot he looked at

> which Schrameyer built his house could have taken it.

and a half years. Johnston, whose home is at Scott, Miss., also is manager of the Delta & Pine Land

Friends Say Clark Alvord Wrote Hundreds of Letters to Actress But Got No Answer.

heart ailment fuesday at her hold.

Years of work. It was criticised food westminster place, will be held biday by the church association, brough its secretary, the Rev. E.

C. Bowring who said:

The commission has incubated a report is merely an addled ostrich ext.

Sg. for they disclaim the idea of defining what doctrine is permissible in the Church of England. According to the Archbishop's commission, you can think what you like and still be Christian.

The church association was founded by Evangelical churchmen who favor simplified forms of worship and oppose high church ritual.

The church of the Holy Apostles, Union boulevard and Maple avenue, Union boulevard and Maple avenue, Union boulevard and maple avenue, W. J. Linch. A physician said she had been criminally attacked.

New Appeal by Brockelhurst, Little ROCSK, Ark., Jan. 14.—

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 11.1 feet, a fall of 0.2; Membris and oppose high church ritual.

Pittsburgh 11.1 feet, a fall of 0.8; Membris and oppose high church ritual.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 12.2 feet, a fall of 0.8; Membris and oppose high church ritual.

Pittsburgh 13.3 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cairo 18.1 feet, a fall of 0.8; New Orleans 5.4 feet.

Pittsburgh 13.4 feet, a fall of 0.8; New Orleans 5.4 feet.

Pittsburgh 13.5 feet, a fall of 0.8; New Orleans 5.4 feet.

Rocked on the head and run over by with dearn on the head and run over by an automobile," said Patrolman the withdraw two, it was said, and the withdraw two, it w

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stock and bond transactions: Francis G. Sebek, former Associated the office of the office of the Board of Election. Commissioners, was removed the mother last April and settlement of the state after having been threatined with a plat term for contempt.

The removal was on complaint of the state after having been threatined with a plat term for contempt of court yesterday for not doing so.

It is removal was on complaint of the state after having been threatined with a plat term for contempt of court yesterday for not doing so.

It is removal was on complaint of the state after having been threating and the plate of the plate SECURITY, Sales, High. Low. Close. Ch'ge in Washington was asked to intercede for return of the bundle, which had come into possession of the Heye Foundation several years before.

Through the Indian agency an exchange was arranged and Foolish Bear, accompanied by Drags Wolf, 75, sachem of the Gros Ventres councils, and Arthur Mandan, younger, educated tribesman, came to the same of the same

On told the court is members complaints and improperly limit the hunting of waterfowl."

The law was enacted in 1918 to give weight to the results of a government on between the United States and Great Britain for the protection of migratory birds in the United States and Gagada. Regulations which forbid the use of add on house

PART A DAVIES

PART JEWS BARRED BY RUMANIA FROM INSURANCE BOARDS

Tun Keepers and Liquor Dealers

Tun Keepers and L

PRICES CLOSE lengel Co 414s 47 1 84 84 diand Val 5s 43 7 60 60 1 St Pete 45 45 A 3 79 79 W G Lt 44s 67 5 924 92 in P&L 44s 78 7 925 924

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Late reports that Kansas dust storms were blowing again proved insufficient today to overcome downturns of prices.

Sellers predominated in the wheat pit, hotwithstanding private reports indicating that the condition of the domestic crop Southwest was lower than on Dec. 1. Crop specialists said it was still some weeks to the growing period, and until that time it was unlikely weather conditions would rule the market unless they became exceptionally adverse.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were \$1.14c under yesterday's finish, May 9746 %c. July 91% 6%c. com %-14a down. May 6046 %c. July 90% 6%c. and oats 4,-%c off.

The wheat market called upon to absorb profit taking after yesterday's sharp advance, lost more than a cent a bushel at times.

Open interest in wheat was 91.580,000 bushels and in corn 51,445,600.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE Jan. 14.—May wheat sold at 99c and at the close a price of 98 %c was recorded. May corn was offered at 61c.

Liverpool wheat opened 1% to 1% higher and in later cable was up % 61%d. The close was 1 61%d higher.

Winnipeg wheat began % 6%c lower, and early was 161%c down. The close was 1 60%c corn began unchanged and at noon was % 61%c off.

In the cash grain market today wheat was 16 lower; corn unchanged to %c lower, oats %-1c higher.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was 1c lower; corn unchanged to %c lower, oats %-1c higher.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, \$1.01 6
1.04; No. 4 red wintr, 95 6 96c; No. 5 red winter, 93 6 95c; No. 3 light garlicky, 94%c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 61%c; No. 3 yellow, 59% 6 61c; No. 4 yellow, 57% 6 95e; No. 5 mixed, 58%; No. 3 mixed, 59%c; No. 4 white, 58c; No. 1 mixed, 586; No. 3 white, 36c; No. 1 mixed, 586; No. 3 white, 36c; No. 1 mixed, 36c; red oats, 35%c.

Local wheat receipts which were 33,000 bu, compared with 37,500 a week ago and 114,000 a year ago, included 32c cars local and 16 through. Corn receipts which were 603,000 bu, compared with 687,000 a week ago and 22,500 a year ago included 5 cars local and 76 through. Oats receipts which were 16,000 bu, compared with 687,000 a week ago and 20,000 a year ago included 5 cars local and 76 through. Oats receipts which were 16,000 bu, compared with 687,000 a week ago and 20,000 a year ago included 5 cars local and 3 through.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jan.

14.—Spot eggs, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified):

Light hens were 'ye higher at 18c, EGGS—Missouri standards in good cases, 23c; No. 1 in good cases, 20c; under grades, 15 © 17c.

BUTTERFAT—Per ID., 26 © 28c, according to quantry. High. Low. Clos Liver. 115% 114% 114% 113% BUTTERFAT—Per fb., 26 @ 28c, according to quanty.

CHEERE (in jobbing way) — Per ib:
Northern twins, 19c; single, 19½c; long fhorns, 20c; daisies, 20c; prints, 20c; bricks, 19c; Missouri and nearby, 1 @ ½c per lb less.

BUTTERFAT—Per fb., 26 @ 28c, according to per lb less.

BUTTERFAT—Per fb., 26 @ 28c, according to per lb less.

St. L. 99 98 % 98 % 98 % 99 % bricks, 19c; long fb., 20c; long f 14c; firsts, butter, 14 K. C. 90 % 89 % 89 % 4 b 90 % b Minn. 104 % 104 % 104 % 104 % 105 % Winn. 119 % 117 % 117 % 117 % 117 % 117 % 118

Utah P & L 4½ 44 7 82 80% 82
Virg P 8 5½ 46 A 4 90% 90½ 90½
Waldorf-Ast 5 54 1 17 17 17
Wash Wat P 5 60 2 106 106 106
West Newsp Un 6 44 7 39½ 38 39½
West T x Ut 5 57 A 8 89 89 89
W Un G&E 5½ 55A 1 105 105 105
Wis Min L&P 5 44 11 106 105% 106
Wis C P&L 4 66A 6 96½ 96 96
Yadkin Riv P 5 41 1 104% 104% 104%
FOREIGN BONDS.
Cent Bk G 6s 52A 2 25 25 25
Com Pvt Bk 5½ 37 1 77 77
Ercole ME6½ 53A. 2 55½ 55½ 55½

Ercole ME61/2 53A. 2 551/2 551/2 551/2 Hanover St 61/2 49. 1 201/2 201/2 201/2

It s Pow 6s 63 A 9 42 41½ 42

Lima Peru 6½ 58. 4 12 12 12

Prussia El 6s 54. 1 21½ 21½ 12

Prussia El 6s 54. 1 21½ 21½ 21½

Terni El 6½ 53... 2 57 57 57

Unit El 8vc 7s 56. 2 58½ 58 58½

††Ex-dividend, **Ex-rights ***Matured bonds, negotiability impaired pending investigation. a-Als. extra or extras.

e-Declared or paid so far this year. f-Payable in stock. g-Peii isat year. b-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ur-Under rule. ww-With warrants. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. †Officially listed on application by the corporation. Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted."

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Them have control and the control of the control of

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGA. 14.—The following are today's him. closing and previous close in know, closing and quotations received from of

STOCK PRICE LIST STEADY: **QUIET RISE**

Rotating Rallies Mark Day -Utilities Are First to Turn Up After Market's Morning Setback - Rails Follow-Many Losses at Close.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Rotating 30 Industrials 15 Railroads—rallies kept the stock market on a 15 Utilities 60 Total fairly even keel today notwithstanding light profit realizing pressure on some parts of the list.

Utilities were the first to give the recovery wagon a push after a generally lower trend in the first hour. A friendly gesture toward operating power and light companies by President Roosevelt at his press conference put props under this department.

Rails then got up a moderate amount of steam as today's official figures on last week's freight loadings disclosed a more than sea sonal increase. Steels followed on reports of expanding output and motors then developed climbing power coincident with an expansion of some 10,000 cars in this week's production. Aircrafts came to life in the final lap on renewed conjecture regarding the President's forthcoming national defense mes-

point or so were converted into advances of as much in many cases, but losers were still plentiful at

There was no pickup in volume, transfers being around 900,000

Gold Mining Shares Up. Gold mines were given another lift at the start, with Homestake posting a new high for more than year. Most eventually retreated to a narrow groove.

French financial and political crisis. brokers said, did much to improve entiment in boardrooms.

Bonds lacked rising vitality, secondary rail loans especially exhibit-ing weariness. Commodities were 357,479.61. Customs receipts for the Wheat at Chicag was off % to 1% cents a bushel and corn yielded % to 1% cents.

town, Chrysler, General Motors, 755,221,620.26, including \$1,222,916, Yellow Truck, Douglas Aircraft, 569.30 of inactive gold. Receipts for Jan. 12. 1937 (comparable date last year), \$13,491,-917, \$1

rency was up .05% of a cent at 3.34 cents. Sterling was down % of a cent at \$4.99%.

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

1937-38 1936, 1935, 1933-34 1 — — 98.14 89.22 78.68 74.94 — — 73.72 71.31 71.84 41.44

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge.

Industrials — 66.9 65.8 66.5 — 1
Railroads — 21.2 20.6 21.1 *.3

Utilities — 34.9 34.2 34.6 — 1

Total — 47.3 46.5 47.0 ...

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS. 1932 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high — —146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

20 10 10 10

Rails. Ind'ls. Util. F'g'n.

Day's change — — 3 — 1 — 1 2.

Friday — — 68.9 97.9 92.1 66.7

Thursday — 69.2 98.0 92.2 66.5

Month ago — 73.2 96.7 91.3 66.2

Year ago — 98.7 103.9 102.7 73.7

1937-38 high — 99.0 104.4 102.8 74.7

1937-38 low — 68.9 95.5 90.3 64.2

1936 high — 98.2 104.4 103.1 73.0

1936 low — 86.9 101.8 99.3 67.6

1932 low — 45.8 40.0 64.6 42.2

1928 high — -101.1 98.9 102.9 100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS. 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Priday—— 106.8 1937-38 low —105.6

Thursday —106.8 1936 high — 113.5

Month ago —106.8 1936 low — 110.2

Year ago — 113.4 1928 high —104.4

1937-38 high 113.7 1932 low — 86.8 Morning setbacks running to a STOCK PRICE TREND.

UNITED STATES TREASURY POSITION ON JANUARY 12

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - The position of the Treasury Jan. 12: Receipts, \$67,269,979.02; expendi-357,479.61. Customs receipts for the month, \$9,189,068.50. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$3,-326,585,503.82; expenditures, \$4,088,-326,585,503.82; Stocks on top the greater part of the time included Consolidated Edison, North American, Electric Powson, North American, Electric Pow-er & Light, Western Union, Santa Fe N V Central Southern Pacific N V Central Southern Pacific Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, an increase of \$8,416,731.80 above the previous day. Gold assets, \$12,-

net balance, \$1,905,831,901.29; cus-Owens-Illinois, Eastman Kodak,
American Can, and American Telephone.

Un at the finish were Texas

Tomas receipts for the fiscal year, \$2,295,020,890.85; expenditures, \$3,768,529,973.30, including \$1,511, Up at the finish were Texas
Pacific Land Trust, Armstrong
Cork, J. C. Penney, International
Business Machines, Continental
Baking "A" and Timken Roller
Bearing.

At mid-afternoon the French curactive gold.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 345,900 shares, compared with 971,570 yesterday, 1,052,720 a week ago and 2,897,230 a year ago. Total sales from Jan 1 to date were 12,411,680 shares, compared with 29,602,500 a year ago and 39,396,337 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closnig prices and net changes:

At misd-farmout the French care state [16]. Second at Lise of the property was up offs of a cent at Lise of the property of th

MODERATE INCREASE IN

moderate increase in motor-car production was announced today by duction was announced today by Ward's automotive reports in its weekly output estimate for the United States and Canada. Placing this week's assemblies at 65,735, compared with 54,084 in the preceding week, the survey said output would "hold at approximately this level for the balance of January."

Output for this week in 1937 was 85,703 units.

VARIETY STORES' SALES

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. parison in earnings with correspond-riod previous year. In sales state-see detailed reports for changes in

CONSOLIDATED TATLES CONTROLLED TO THE HEARING IN PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMPANY ENGINEERS OF THE CONTROLLED TH

JO cents a Class A state in the 1955 period.

FEDERAL LIGHT & TRACTION CO.—
Common share earnings, year ended Sept.

30, were \$2.72 against \$2.56.

LOUISVILLE GAS & ELECTRIC CO.,
DEL.—Class B share earnings, 12 months ended Nov. 30, were \$1.51 against \$2.06.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

ERIE R. R.—First preferred share earnings, 11 months ended Nov. 30, were \$1.27 against \$4.21.

SHIPPING & SHIPBUILDING.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC, GULF & WEST INDIES

TEAMSHIP LINES—Deficit, 11 months ended Nov. 30, was \$159.751 against net income of \$414.677.

UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION—H. C. Frick Coal & Coke Co., subsidiary, supplying U. S. Steel plants, has increased operations at its mines to three days a week, compared with two days heretofore and has ordered a resumption on that basis at some of its mines that have been closed since the holiday week.

UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION—St. Louis-San Francisco Ry. Co. awarded a contract to Tennessee Coal, Iron and Raliroad Co., subsidiary of this company for 13,200 tons of 112-pound rall to cost about \$600,000.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.

COOK PAINT & VARNISH CO.—Common share earnings after surtax. 11 months ended Nov. 30, were \$1.51. Company earned \$1.65 a common share after surtax in year ended Dec. 31, 1936.

ALLIS-CHALMERS MFG. CO.—Sales of company in 1937 totaled \$95,000,000.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, INC.—Declared 20 c-pits common dividend payable Feb. 1 to holders of record Jan. 18, 1938. On Oct. 28, 1937, 60 cents was paid.

KROGER GROCERY & BAKING CO.—Sales Gor our weeks ended Jan. 1, totaled

18, 1938. On Oct. 28, 1937, occasional part of the control of the mon dividend, payable Jan. 25 to holder of record Jan. 15, 1938, on Dec. 11, 1937 21 cents quarterly was not of record Jan. 15, 1938, on pec. 11, 1937, 21 cents quarterly was paid.

REYNOLDS, R. J., TOBACCO CO.—
Declared in interim dividend of 60 cents on A and B common stocks, payable Feb. 15 to holders of record Jan. 25, 1938.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

Jan. 14.—Prices were mixed in a restricted trading today. Wagner Electric, Laclede-Christy and Hussmann-Ligonier were low-er. Huttig and International Shoe were higher. Huttig held its gain in the after-

noon. Laclede Steel was down a shares, compared with 771 yester-day. Bond sales were \$1000, com-

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, changes:

a-Paid or declared in 1938; b-paid in 1937; g-\$1 in debentures in 1937; n-in-cluded 25c in notes in 1937; k-shares in stock; xx (000) omitted.

DELLIES.

552,314 FREIGHT CARS

Increase of 94,955 Cars Over Total \$1,390,000 Preceding Period, 147,732 Under Year Ago.

roaching Level o

When Reduction

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The Associate Press seasonally adjusted weekly index ereight carloadings, based on 1929-30 s 00, advanced today to 61.3, compared the first of the first of

merchandise 142,487
Coal — 110,487
Grain and grain
products — 39,672

CORPORATION REPORTS

DIVIDEND MEETING

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-

ST. LOUIS RESERVE

OIL STOCKS STATISTICS By the Associated Press.

WEEKLY WOOL

and other F.

NEW YORK RESE

10,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the web.
was 3,440,000 barrels or a decrease 4
60,000 barrels compared with the previous
week's level. Runs to stills average 3,320,000 barrels daily compared with 3,260,000

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Trading in today's stock market was restricted with prios improving near the close. Speculative French favorites, especially the oil and mining groups, railled sharply and translatiantic issues were in better demand. Gilt-edged securities moved fractionally higher and aircraft issues advanced. Chinese liens improved 3 to 4 points and Japanese bonds were firmer. PARIS, Jan. 14.—The Bourse closed with a firm tone and prices were generally higher. Rentes gained 25 to 35 centilly and Bank of France shares moved 145 frances up. There was a good demand for international securities, Royal Dutch saleing 90 francs and Suez Canal 175.

New York Coffee, 1904
NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Coffee, 1904
steady Friday, Rio No. 7, 64an; Santos
No. 4, 84an, Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at \$7.10

LEXINGTON TOBAC

The National Bureau of tests of semi-bleached sulficate that this kind of make satisfactory enveloped

EXCESS RESERVES

ncrease of 94,955 Cars Over Preceding Period, 147,732 Under Year Ago.

icts — 25,280 ck— — 14,641 *6,965

CORPORATION REPORTS

INSTON-SALEM, N. C., Jan. 14.
Reynolds Tobacco Co. reported net t for 1937, before deduction for flood s. of \$28,216,026, or \$2.82 a share the combined 10,000,000 shares of non and Class B common stocks out-

ared with \$29.253,135, or \$2.92 per in 1936. Net sales for the year \$302,999,161 against \$289,313,164 revious year. In a letter to stocks, on the subject of inventories A. Gray, president, said: "During again, the higher prices paid to re for leaf tobacce and the heavierments of inventory to take care of using expansion in volume of the nr's principal brands are reflected ostantially higher inventories, which and 1937, were \$23,313,816 greaten at the end of the previous year." YORK, Jan. 14.—Hiram Walkerstam Worts, Ltd., distillers with in Canada and at Peoris, Ill., refor the quarter ended Nov. 30 nets, before undistributed profits sur-\$2,250,995, equal to \$2.95 and the common stock. This common stock.

IIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

EW YORK, Jan. 14.—California Pack Corporation declared a year-end extra-lend on common stock of 2-200 of a e of \$50 par preferred stock, equiva-to 50 cents a share in cash, it was sunced today. This brings total divi-payments on common stock for the ly year ended Feb. 28 to \$2 a share. pany reported indicated net profits for year were between \$2,000,000 and \$2,-000, or something over \$2 a share.

OIL STOCKS STATISTICS

- 3,398 - 10 -284,418 • 124

REIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

the Associated Press.

In Don, Jan 14.—Trading in today's market was restricted with prices or market and a result of the same of the

developments.

New York Sugar.

Associated Press.

YORK, Jan. 14.—Raw sugar was
dearly today at 3.23 for spots
sales reported. Sellers generally
king 3.25, although at this level
seemed to be increasing, with
est from buyers above 3.23.

28 cassed late in the morning unwed liquidation and hedge selling
in No. 3, apparently influence
seed offerings in the spot market.

No. 3 sold off from 2.32 to 2.39,
the list about unchanged to 1
t lower at midday. March No.

from 1.16 to 1.15, or 1 point per

| 21,150 tons. | High | Low. | Close. | -2.32 | 2.29 | 2.29b | -2.33 | 2.30 | 2.31b | -2.36 | 2.35 | 2.34b |

New York Coffee, Spot YORK, Jan. 14.—Coffee, Spot Friday. Rio No. 7, 64n; Santos 14n. Cost and freight offerings in-antos Bourbon 3s and 5s at \$7.19

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Total \$1,390,000,000, Approaching Level of Last May When Reduction Was Forced.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$6,997,825; compared with \$6,635,700 yesterday; \$6,988,950 a week ago and \$15,923,000 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$72,395,000; compared with \$186,682,000 a year ago and \$262,588,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

Total \$1,300,000,000, Appreciating Level of Last May Week Reduction Was Proved and Statement of Last May Week Reduction Wa

Carlot As. 14.—The "Commercial and the process of t

Chicago Stock Market

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

CARLOADINGS

By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

TRADE AT A BLANCE

TRADE AT A BL

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Jan. 14, 1938, 316,400,000; corresponding day last year, 318,800,000; this year, 318,4500,000; corresponding period last year, 3195,700,000. Report of debits for Jan. 13, 1938; debits to individual accounts, 318,900,000; total to date, \$220,800,000; debits to banks and bankers accounts, \$13,700,000; total to date, \$110,000,000; combined debits to individual and banks and bankers accounts, \$32,600,000; debits to date, \$330,800,000. NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Bar silver 44%, unchanged.

Sept. — 10.10 15.06 15.06

Smoked ribbed spot, 14.57n. nNominal.

Wool Top Futures.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK Jan. 14.—Wool top futures receded slightly today in response to liquidation and hedge selling. Roubaix, prices declined 40 to 60 centimes. Aniwerp moved up ¼ to ½ dd.

Futures closed unchanged to 15 lower.

High. Low. Close.

May — 80.0 79.5 79.55

July — 78.5 78.3 78.0b

Oct. — 79.0 78.0 77.55

Dec. — 79.0 78.0 77.5

Spot, standard tops 86.0, up 0.5.

Week's Review of Business

TRADE AT A GLANCE

FRENCH FRANC RISES AS **GOVERNMENT THERE FALLS**

ernoon was up .05% of a cent at 3.34 cents. Most of the demand, it was said,

Most of the demand, it was said, came from "shorts" who wished to cover commitments. With all foreign exchange dealings suspended in Paris traders generally awaited developments before going into the market for the surrency.

Bankers said they did not expect ported for December, 1937.

In early Arternoon where the pound is sterling dipped % of a cent as pound sterling dipped % of a cent as swiss francs slipped 0.1% of a cent and the German mark cent, Netherlands guilders were off the control of the cent and the German mark was .05 of a cent lower. Canadian do not control of the cent and the German mark was .05 of a cent lower. Canadian do not control of the cent of the

ar, or parties, and the parties of the second secon

High Low Close
Jan. — — 1.50 1.49½ 1.50b
July — — 1.48 1.48 1.47½
Open market (60-day basis): Japanese
special track double extra 81 per cent
seriplane 13-15s 1.58½.
b—Bid.

cents a pound. Burlap was quiet.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Moderate losses in estion today reflected a slow but steady flow of liquidating orders and a smaller trade demand.

March reacted from 8.58 to 8.52 and in midafternoon was selling at 8.55, with prices generally 2 to 4 points net lower. Cotton futures opened unchanged to 4 points down on disappointing cables and liquidation.

Jan. opened 8.53. March 8.58. May 8.63.

Raw Hide Putures.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Raw hide futures closed 16 to 18 lower. Sales 4,560,000 pounds.

High. Low. Close.

March — — 10.20 10.03 10.03 Juns — — 10.62 10.38 10.38-41 Sept. — — 10.88 10.75 10.70b

last hour. Elsewhere the trend was fairly steady.

Bonds of the Baltimore & Ohio and Eric Railroads, targets for selling forces for more than a week, again were in large supply and showed the maximum losses of 3½ points near the beginning of the final hour. Other weak spots included lithnois Central 4½ s.

Unchanged to a shade nigher were Mc-Kesson & Robins 5½s, Missouri Pacific 5s, Pacific Gas 3½ and Columbia Gas 5s.

U. S. Governments were 8-32ds higher to 1-32d lower. There was some improvement in Japaness dollar bonds.

The secondary carrier loans, which were under pressure, showed no disposition to raily at the final gong. Some other issues were added to the list of the group's losses, including New York Central 8s of 2013 which ended down 2 points. Allegians of 1049, however, finished a point higher.

In the foreign group Japanese loans extended their gains with the Government of 5½s 3 points higher at the close and Tokio City 5½s up 4.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Despite the fall of the French Government the franc advanced sharply in the foreign exchange market today in light dealings, with the gain running to .04 of a cent. In early afternoon the French unit was around 3.32 cents.

The French currency in mid-afternoon the French currency in mid-

developments before going into the market for the surrency.

Bankers said they did not expect active dealings to be resumed until early next week. There was virtually no trading in francs for future delivery and quotations were merely nominal.

While short covering forced the French franc higher other European currencies tended lower.

In early afternoon while the pound sterling dipped % of a cent. Swiss francs slipped .01% of a cent. Swiss francs slipped .01% of a cent. Netherlands guilders were off if. of a cent and the German most.

Swiss francs slipped .01% of a cent. Netherlands guilders were off if. of a cent and the German most.

Self-aft st. Louis, Il., Jan. 14.—(United States Depariment of Agriculture): HOGM—Receipts 9000; 500 direct; uneven, mostly steady; some light weights a little above average Thursday; sows weak to 10e lower; top. 88.60; but 120-210 bs., \$8.00 e8.62; 250-260 bs., \$7.50@7.85; 280-315 bs., \$7.18@7.50; 220-240 bs., \$8.00 e8.62; 200-260 bs., \$7.50@7.85; 280-315 bs., \$7.18@7.50; 220-240 bs., \$8.00 e8.62; 200-260 bs., \$7.50@7.85; 280-315 bs., \$7.50@7.85; 280-315 bs., \$7.18@7.50; 210 bs. down, \$7.50@8.60; good sows, \$1.50@6.50 in December and 694.841 and 61,036 in December and 694.841 and 61,036 in December and 694.841 and 61,036 in December and 694.841 and 62.51.782 of linters, compared with 1.658.109 and 220.05.558 and 241.839 on Dec. 31, a year ago.

Swiss francs slipped .01% of a cent. In public storage and at compresses, 11,867.457 bales of lint and 67.132 of linters, compared with 1.658.109 and 220.05.558 and 241.839 on Dec. 31, a year ago.

SHEEP—Receipts 2500; lambs steady to leave, 1000; for a cent and the German most.

SHEEP—Receipts 2500; lambs steady to lambs steady to leave, 1000; for and 67.132 of linters, compared to lambs and 1000; for and 67.132 of linters, compared to lambs and 67.132 of linters, compared to lambs and 67.132 of linters, compared to EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 14.—(United

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL

Notice of 20th Consecutive Quarterly Distribution of

QUARTERLY INCOME SHARES, Inc.

SUITS FILED IN COUNTY IN CONGRESS 21 YEARS

Special Assistant Attorney-Gen- Missourian Retired From House eral Takes Action in Justice of Peace Court.

of the Peace John J. Fahey's Court at Ferguson, St. Ferdinand Township. About 1000 such suits have been filed in St. Louis by Lennon, who is in charge of the State campaign to collect back taxes.

County residents against whom suits were filed at Ferguson include: Saul L. Rubin, architect, 7398

Norwood avenue, University City, \$186 tax on an income of \$14,200 in 1930; Ralph B. High, 6818 Waterman avenue, University City, \$288 man avenue, University City, \$298 on an income of \$10,072 in 1934; McCoy Wilkinson, 7533 Parkdale avenue, Clayton, \$163 on an income of \$7254 in 1932 and \$77 on \$4286 in 1932 A. W. Erikson Rural Route 1933. A. W. Erikson, Rural Route No. 3, Box 903, \$114 on an income of \$8103 in 1931; Gilbert Early, freight traffic manager, \$113 on an income of \$6272 in 1933 and \$135 for \$6350 in 1934.

Others with incomes of \$5000 or more include Fred J. Bach, brewer, 6129 Coronado avenue, \$103 on \$5900 in 1933; S. E. Gross, buyer, 6330 South Rosebury drive, Clayton, \$97 on \$5068 in 1933; Albert J. Gardner, 651 Glen Ridge drive, Clayton, \$59 on \$5950 in 1930; Harry Kop-lowitz, 716 Westgate avenue, Unilowitz, 716 Westgate avenue, University City, \$50 on \$5066 in 1930; Oscar F. Wright, 7365 Westmore-land avenue, University City, \$102 on \$5239 in 1934; James Varley, 7365 Kingsbury boulevard, University City, \$92 on \$595 in 1932; Margaret Georges, 527 North Bemiston avenue, Clayton, \$102 on \$5145 in 1930, John L. Dellinger, 6818 Waterman avenue, \$120 on \$6847 in 1932 and \$94 on \$4706 in 1930.

\$94 on \$4708 in 1930.

Those with incomes of \$4000 or more are: George C. Bolz, contractor, 7190 Kingsbury boulevard, University City, \$76 on \$4444 in 1932; Willard F. Arbuckle, 7118 Washington avenue, University City, \$88 on \$4733 in 1934; John E. Doherty, buyer, 7555 Byron place, Clayton, \$85 on \$4626 in 1934; H. E. Mack, 415 Holmes street, Kirk-wood, \$184 on \$4288 in 1932; Charles H. Keebaugh, 7225 Lindell avenue, University City, \$90 on \$4602 in

Suits also are on file against War-ren L. Berry, sales manager, 7114 Washington boulevard, University City, \$55 for \$3540 in 1932; V. O. Barnhart, 7161 Pershing avenue, \$58 on \$3520 in 1933; Roy Edwards, chemist, 3542 Arden avenue, Wellston, \$98 on \$3161 in 1933; Dr. Samton, \$98 on \$3161 in 1933; Dr. Samuel H. Gray, Glendale, \$51 on \$3273 in 1932; William G. Palmer, department manager, 418 South Meramec street, Clayton, \$68 on \$3423 in 1930; John B. Suttles, 7369 Pershing avenue, \$53 on \$3354 in 1933; Clyde G. Wooley, 7400 Cornell avenue, University City, \$52 on \$3698 in 1934; Oscar Zahner, 142 West Ceder avenue, Webster Greyere, \$32 Cedar avenue, Webster Groyes, \$53 on \$3332 in 1934; H. C. Williamson, 7221 Tulane avenue, University City, \$73 on \$2205 in 1932.

Fay Wray's Cook on Probation.

by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—Mrs. Raymond Duval, 58-year-old cook who recently created a disturbance in the household of Fay Wray, movie actress, received a 30-day suspended jail sentence today and was placed on probation for two years. She pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness filed by Miss Wray, who charged her cook drove her and a nursemaid from the

in 1935; He Was 88 Years Old.

Thirty suits for delinquent State income taxes were filed yesterday by Special Assistant Attorney-General Joseph A. Lennon in Justice of the Peace John J. Fahey's Court of the Peace John J. Fahey's Court

Senate in 1902, and served one term of four years.

He was a member of the board of regents of the State Normal School of Warrensburg, Mo., for six years, beginning in 1907.

In 1910, he was elected to Congress from the sixth congressional district of Missouri at the special election to fill the unexpired term of David A. DeArmond, who had died, and took his seat Feb. 7, 1910.

He was re-elected in November,

At UNION-MAY-STERN OF THE YEAR!

Amazing New Low Price! This



PHILCO Was \$44.95, Now Only

\$29% And Your

a price you'd expect to pay for a table model! Pentode Audio table model! Pentode Audio System, Electro-Dynamic Speak-er, Illuminated Dial, etc.! Gets olice calls, too!

\$1 A WEEK

Lowest Price Ever! "No Squat,

No Stoop, No Squint"

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Never before! American-Foreign receiver with glowing Beam Station Finder, Philco Color Dial, Two-Point Tone Control, Electroamic Speaker, etc.! A mar vel! Trade in your old radio!



ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9

NT. AUBURN MARKET

oast, Lb. 11c | CHUCK Center Lb. 13c

CHEESE

24-Lb. Bag 10-Lb. Bag 5-Lb. Bag

CHILI

_ 3 Cans for 10c; Cake Toilet Soap Free

25c Lb. 23c 11c

BLACK WALKUTS __ 4 Lbs. 10c

BRUSSELS SPROUTS _ 3 Lbs. 5c

Lb. Sc MUSTARD GREENS __ 3 Lbs. Sc

STORE HOURS SATURDAY: 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Mt. Auburn Cake. FLOUR 24-Lb. Bag 10-Lb. Bag 5-Lb. Bag Bread or Roll FLOUR 69c 33c 17c

TRING BEARS _ _ 2 Cans 15c | RED KIDNEY BEARS _ 3 Cans 25c

NORSERADISH MUSTARD, Qt. Jar. 10c | SWEET PICKLES ___ Qt. Jar 23c CORN, PEAS or TOMATOES ___ 3 cans for 25c

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY; 90 PROOF, 14 Months Old.

Saturday Only, \$1.75 value, Big Bargain, Quart ____\$1.25 MT. AUBURN WHISKEY, 100 Prf. 18 Months Old, \$1.75 Val. Qt. \$1.25; Pt. 65c

BARREL, 80 Prt. 18 Months Old, \$1.85 Value, Our Price, Qt. \$1.19; Pt. 60c so proof Kentucky, We Say It's Best Money Ever Bought, Qt. \$1.39; Pt. 70c GALIF. WINE, 1-5, regular 40c value 29c; Wine, 5th _____ 25c

LAYER CARES, lead _ Ea. 25c | STOLLENS or CARAMEL ROLLS _ 10c IACK'S JUMBO BREAD ____ 2 Loaves 13c | PAN BREAD ____ 2 for 5c REAM BREAD—Ricely browned, fresh baked; Saturday only ____ 3 Loaves 10c

ERERO LETTUCE __ 3 Needs 10c | FLORIDA ORANGES __ Doz. 121/2c

MAN APPLES _ 5 Lbs. 10c | CELERT _ _ _ _ Stalk Sc

HICKORY MUTS

NARBECUE SAUCE __ Qt. Bottle 27c CALIF. PRUNES NORSERADISH MUSTARD, Qt. Jar. 10c SWEET PICKLES

FRESH | BUTTER | OLEO | swiss |

10 Us. 12c __ Binch 1c

EGGS Fresh-Churned 2 Lbs.

23c Doz. 35c Lb. 25c

IGHTHOUSE CLEANSER, ___

*Small Carrying Charge

Farms for Sale

Properties throughout Missouri, Illinois and nearby states are being placed on the market through the Farms for Sale columns of the Post - Dispatch. Especially large lists from which to make selection appear in the Real Estate section of the big Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Prospective farm buyers are watching the Post-Dispatch Farms for Sale colum





ON THE DOLLAR

EASY TERMS—BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

Bedroom Suites

\$ 75.00-	_3-Pc. M	aple Colo	nial Suite	s, \$39.75
			Suites	
\$ 99.00	-3-Pc. B	lond Ma	ple Suites	, \$66.00
\$169,00	_4-Pc. W	al. Bedro	oom Suites	, \$84.50
\$179.00	-4-Pc. B	edroom S	uites	\$97.50

Breakfast Suites

\$17.50	5-Piece	Dron-Les	of Sale	210.05
	-Walnut			
	_5-Pc. S			
CONTRACTOR AND A STATE OF THE S	_5-Pc. M			
			1 40	



WALNUT VENEER CEDAR CHESTS Regularly \$22.50. · Walnut veneer over genuine red cedar. Real \$1195 bargains at 25c A WEEK*



UPHOLSTERED PULL-UP CHAIRS \$9.95 values. Large, comfortable, well made. Choice of upholstery \$498 materials ____ 250 A WEEK*



OCCASIONAL TABLES These lovely modern Tables are splendidly built of gumwood in walnut finish. \$5.95

\$5.95 values _ _ _ \$395 250 A WEEK*

UPHOLSTERED

BOUDOIR CHAIRS

These dainty Chairs may be had in walnut or maple finish, and in a wide choice

of colors. \$395



SIMMONS

JENNY LIND BEDS

Here's real value. Heavy metal Beds in walnut or

9x12 FELT-BASE RUGS \$6.95 grade. Very light imperfections that rebarely noticeable. Heavy quality, enamel \$347 finish. Special 250 A WEEK*

mon! This is your stirring call to action! Buy the things your home needs NOW at sensational savings! We will hold for future delivery if desired! ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9



Extension table with four large, comfortable chairs. Choice of finishes. \$22.50 values ______ \$1295



Chests of Drawers Chests of exceptional quality. Made of gumwood in walnut finish. \$595 values _ \$595 250 A WEEK*

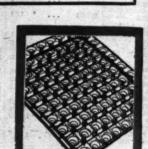


POSTER BEDS

These graceful Poster

Beds are real "buys." Gum-

GATELEG TABLES \$9.95 values. Very well built and sturdy. Gumwood in walnut or \$595 maple finish _ 250 A WEEK*



ST. LOUI

PART FOL

The birds sw

Staff, skiing

DISPL

BRITIS

D'ble-Deck Springs Simmons and Smith & Davis coil springs. Regularly \$8.95. Very \$695 special at ___ special at _ _



100-Pc. Dinner Sets All first quality-beautiful patterns. Regular \$22.50 25c A WEEK*

Living Room Suites

\$59.75—2-Piece Living-Room Suite, Floor Sample	e \$29.75
\$75.00—2-Piece Living-Room Suite, Floor Sample	\$37.88
\$99.00—2-Piece Bed-Davenport Suites — —	\$59.00
\$139.75—2-Piece Bed-Davenport Suites —	
\$149.00—2-Piece Bed-Davenport Suites — — —	\$79.75
To \$219—High-Grade Living-Room Suites — —	

Dining Room Suites

\$99.00—9-Piece Period Dining-Room Suite — —	\$69,00
\$169.00—9-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suites —	\$89.00
\$189.00—9-Pc. Dining-Room Suites — — — -	
\$289.00—9-Piece Dining-Room Suites — — —	_ \$144.50
\$350.00—9-Piece Dining-Room Suites — — —	_ \$175.00

Miscellaneous	
9x 12 Axminster Rugs, \$29.75 values — — — —	_ \$19.75
59c Felt-Base Yard Goods, good size remnants, sq.	vd 29c
\$4.98 Part-Wool "Gannon" Double Blankets — —	\$3.98
To \$35 Odd Dressers and Vanities — — — —	_ \$16.95
\$11.50 Large Double-Door Metal Wardrobes — —	\$6,95
To \$12 Table Lamps, many styles, sacrificed at —	\$1.95
\$49.75 Table-Top Gas Ranges —————	\$39.75
To \$12.50 Walnut Night Stands	\$3.49
\$42.50 Studio Couches with arms — — — —	
\$27.50 Lounge Chairs with Ottomans — — — —	_\$17.95
\$2.69 Round Mirrors, carved frames —	\$1.98
The state of the s	Service Later 1755

And hundreds of other sensational values we haven't room to list!

250 A WEEK* Only Union-May-Stern Insures Your Purchases With a Wage-Earner's Protective Bond Without Charge

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OLIVE AT TWELFTH

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206 N. 12th St. 616 Franklin Ave.

Miss Elizab tankard, par establishmen

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AITY MAGAZINE

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

DON'T know whether it's the climate out here or if it's that freshness that you always find about young countries, but there is something out here in the West that seems to give you ambition. People never seem to get too old to plan for the future. Grandma and Grandpa Snazzy were out here on a visit not long ago, and soon after they got home, they were sittin' in front of the



PART FOUR.

ng Co. at a sts in order are comhings your I hold for

ITIL 9

eck Springs

and Smith & springs. Regu-

> \$29.75 \$37.88 \$59.00 \$69.75

\$79.75 \$119.00

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\$99.00 \$144.50 \$175.00

_ \$19.75 yd. - 29c

> \$39.75 \$3.49 \$27.50

out Charge

N. 12th St.

Franklin Ave.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1938.

PAGES 1-6D

FEEDING POPCORN TO THE GULLS ON SOUTHERN BEACH

SMALLEST BABY CELEBRATING HER SECOND BIRTHDAY



The birds swoop low to catch the food at Clearwater, Fla.

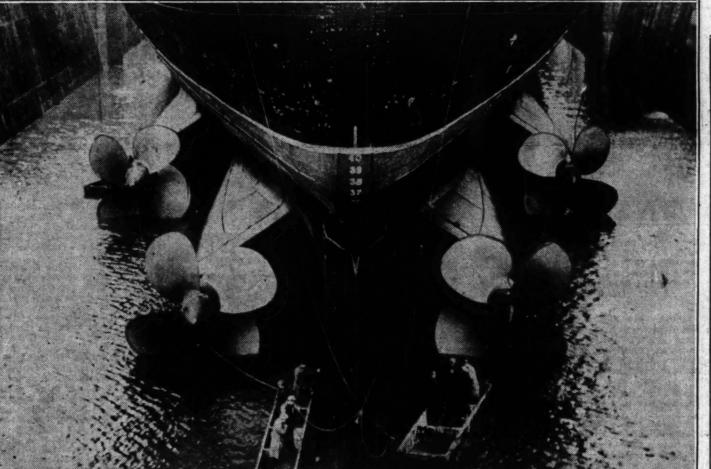
Jacqueline Jean Benson with her birthday cake. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Benson of Chicago. At birth she weighed only 12 ounces and doctors said medical history contained no record of a smaller child living. She now weighs 24 pounds.

—Associated Press Wirephoto. **BIG ATLANTIC LINER IN DRYDOCK**

BRITISH ARMY CHIEF ON HOLIDAY



Gen. Viscount Gort, new chief of the Imperial General Staff, skiing in Switzerland. -Wide World Photo.



Workmen cleaning the propellers of the Atlantic liner Queen Mary at Southampton, England, where she is being overhauled.

CENTRAL DISTRICT REVOLVERTEAM

FOR POLICE MARKSMEN

Trophy presented this week to the Central District Revolver team, which won the annual police interdistrict revolver tournament. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

DISPLAYING SWEDISH ART OBJECTS AT MUSEUM HERE

DAUGHTER OF SPAIN'S EX-KING



New portrait of the Infanta Maria Christina, daughter of former King Alfonso and Queen Victoria Eugenia, who now live in Rome.

-Associated Press Photo.

FORMER AIRPORT EXECUTIVE ON TRIAL FOR KILLINGS



Paul Wright (center) in court in Los Angeles. He is charged with the murder of his wife and John B. Kimmel. With him are his attorneys Jerry Giesler (left) and Ward Sullivan (right). -Associated Press Wirephotes

Miss Elizabeth Greiderer holding a thirteenth century drinking horn. Beside it is an old tankard, part of the exhibition commemorating the three hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the first Swedish colony near Wilmington, Del. —wide World Photo.

(Copyright, 1938.) CAR MR. CULBERTSON: The chapter in your Gold Book dedicated to the 'tired ss man' proved that you have ledicating a chapter in your next book to the T. H. M. (tired home maker)? To her the intricacles of contract bridge are but one of the multitude of problems with which she is called upon to struggle.

"Please, Mr. Culbertson, won't you give us, the H. H. M.'s, a con-densed, foolproof formula, too? Not quite as elementary, perhaps, as the one you have outlined for the T. B. M. Thanks a million. Sincerely,

"Mrs. D. S. A., New York."
When I wrote the Gold Book I considered devoting a special chapter to the ladies but immediately put the idea aside as unsound. I put the idea aside as unsound. I realized, of course, that many women have only a limited amount of time that they can devote to the study of bridge. But, I reflected, in view of the lightning rapidity and buildog tenacity with which the feminine mind absorbs and retains knowledge, it would be subtly insulting for me to write such a chapsulting for me to write such a chap-ter. I fear that Mrs. D. S. A wrote me with her tongue in her cheek.
Witness her disingenuous request
for a foolproof formula, but one
that is "not quite as elementary perhaps as the one outlined for the
T. B. M." We tired business men MARIE WALEWSKA, OFFERS HOMAGE TO CHARLES BOYER, AS NAPOLEON BONAPARTE, IN "CONwould get very sore about this if we weren't so tired!

Today's Hand.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Match point duplicate. ♦643 ♥J9 ♦AKJ6 ♣KQJ7 NORTH

SOUTH ♠ A85 ♥KQ106

West opened the spade queen. East, although he knew very well that conventional play called for his king, thus insuring that the spade suit would not be blocked, deliberately violated the convendeliberately violated the conven-tion in this instance because he had a sound reason for doing so. He played the spade ten. West, then, led a low spade and declarer Naturally, he could not tell the exact division of the spade suit. East's sequence of plays made it appear probable that the suit was and an anonymous letter expressdivided 4-3, because (declarer reasoned) with only the king and 10, East's correct play would have been to overtake the queen and return the ten. Thus, with the hope that the heart ace lay in East's hand, declarer held up his spade ace, per-mitting East's king to win. When a third spade lead failed to mate-rialize, declarer had a sinking sensation that he had been bam-boozled, but it was too late now. trump, which turned out to be a

poor match point score. At every other table North-South and the letter that came with it made five no trump because East had meant far more to him than played in orthodox fashion. At the donor could possibly have foretables, when declarers saw the seen. king overtake the queen, they immediately counted East for only two spades and they jumped on the second lead. If West had the subject, and scientists have disheart ace it would do no good to hold up, anyway.

ROOM AND BOARD

HEY !---WHY DON'T YOU

SPOOKS GO OUT AND HAUNT

SWAMP WITH YOUR MOANING?

ND DONT FORGET YOUR TIME WITH THE LA SCALA OPERA, JUDGE

AN OLD HOUSE ON A

I'M' TRYING TO ROLL

OFF SOME SLEEP, BUT I

PHOTOPLAYS

on it. It contained a handkerchief ing admiration, friendship and WAYNE MORRIS DORIS WESTON AND PAT O'BRIEN ARE HAPPY MEMBERS OF THE CREW OF THE sympathy.
Years later, Newman was re-FOX'S MAIN FEATURE FOR TOMORROW, CALLED "SUBMARINE garded as a most brilliant man and one of the world's greatest

> magnates are gleeful over what they can do with the emotions of their audience by making a film in color. Flash a colored travel picture on the screen and hear the

request was that there should be placed around his neck the handaudience "ah" in satisfaction. Jean Piccard, I am informed made his first flight into the stratosphere in a gondola painted black. He was uncomfortably hot within his ship although the tem-70 degrees below zero. On his next trip, he experimented and painted his gondola white. And he shivered in a temperature below the freez covered that it has a marked effect on our lives. Moving picture

GWAN BACK

UP IN TH'

JUTE, SON, AND CORK! YOUR EARS!

I'M LOOSENIN'



ROBERT WOOLSEY, A LITTLE AMAZED BY LUPE VELEZ, IN "HIGH FLYERS," NEW MISSOURI FEATURE.

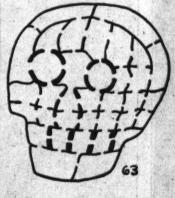
By Gene Ahern

By Albert Payson Terhune

Bullhound is the name given by Leon F. Whitney to one of the several brand new breeds of dogs which he has spent many years in evolving along scientific lines. Even as the Airedale and the Doberman and the Boston terrier were evolved long ago by other groups of fanciers, through blending several different breeds into

The Bullhound is the result the carefully selected crossbreeding of bullterriers with bloodhounds. Gradually Whitney developed just the type he was seeking. And, incidentally, he hit on a sideline of discovery concerning the new breed. He says he found them unusually exempt from disease and of wonderful endurance. Then came a hitch. They proved to be murderous fighters, eager to do battle at sight with any other dogs. So some of the job had to be done all over again. The scrappy tendenthe labyrinth of 35 cells resembled cles had to be bred out of them. a skull, Our knight learned that if (I have proved by many experi- a man were to start from a par-

Brain Twizzlers By Prof. J. D. Flint



entry, also made in New York, was just a lucky break—a recording made in a hotel room while one member of the crew slept and snored.

The snoring entry carries the additional information that it is recorded in close-up with a "good heavy inhale and exhale," and it is tabbed in big letters, "REAL." THERE once was a knight who learned of a noble maiden languishing in the dungeon of a castle owned by a piratical old villain. It was called Death's Head HE broadcast made a year Dungeon because the formation of the labyrinth of 35 cells resembled (I have proved by many experiments that dogs can be bred for certain traits of disposition as well as for physical points). Whitney succeeded in doing this. He writes me:

"The resulting dogs are intelligent, lovable, tough, hunters. They can take their part in any fracas but they don't seek fights.

That sounds to me like an interesting type of new dog.

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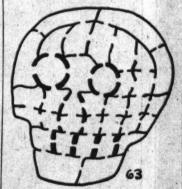
The resulting dogs are intelligent, lovable, tough, hunters. They can take their part in any fracas but they don't seek fights.

The resulting dogs are intelligent, lovable, tough, hunters. They can take their part in any fracas but the warner Studios at that time and is now a choice possession of the sound effects department.

Under the "W's" is a new entry which reads, curiously enough, this way to the maiden's cell in time to rescue her. Can you find the correct outside cell, and found his way to the maiden's cell in time to reads, curiously enough, which reads, curiously enough, the correct outside cell, and found his way to the maiden's cell in time to rescue her. Can you find the correct outside cell and trace the resulting dogs or a girl or like a bird. In fact, it IS a bird." Even a sound librarian has a sense of humor!

The resulting dogs are intelligent, lovable, tough, hunters. They can take their part in any fracas in the correct outside cell and trace the resulting dogs or a girl or like a bird. In fact, it IS a bird." Even a sound librarian has a sense of humor!

The resulting dogs are intelligent, and found his way to the maiden's cell in time to correc



The broadcast made a year ago by the then King of England Edward VIII, was an ill wind that blew the sound effects depart-ment some good. The sound of the Big Ben chimes was recorded at the Warner Studios at that time

Healthy Child Usually Hungry At Proper Time

Youngsters Often Refuse to Eat Because Diet Becomes Monotonous.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

TOUNG parents think their own problems with the food habits of children never have troubled nyone else before. But no house hold has ever sailed the sea of life without facing these troubles. The child who never eats between neals, who never spoils his appa tite with candy, who never re-fuses to eat, who has no food dis-likes—if you have that kind of a child in your home, then you really ought to worry because that child is sick. That is the angel child, and angel children are hateful little ob

the subject from parents, doctors and home hygiene instructors. The last named—the lecturers at mothlast named—the lecturers at mothers' clubs—solve the question very easily. They get off a lot of platitudes that sound all right; whether they work or not is another question. By and large, the food habits of children do not do much the sound way. harm. They grow up some way whether they eat candy or not They may worry their future hus-band or wife to death because of a distaste for cabbage which the other one's father liked a lot, but it all comes out in the wash

So far as the candy question is concerned, children do not need "WHAT'S IN THIS?" SOVIET COMMISSAR BASIL RATHBONE ASKS
GRAND DUCHESS CLAUDETTE COLBERT, IN "TOVARICH," AT THE

AMBASSADOR. "RAT POISON," SHE REPLIES.

Contested, children do not need candy or pure sugar, so long as they have the well chosen diet mentioned yesterday. And if they have the articles to the contested of the conteste have the articles we named—milk, eggs, vegetables, fruits and cereals -the candy won't hurt them. Candy has no minerals nor vitamins and blunts their appetites. But they all eat some candy, and no one would want a child that didn't like

ON THE FLICKER FRONT

By H. H. Niemeyer

THE world is full of a lot of little noises which one never hears in pictures. The arguments in the next apartment, the back the Chamber in that conten-

click of false teeth at the adjoin-ing table, the profanity of the man whose automobile has stalled out-side the window—these and 10 times ment which is kept always ready

tinues to grow and the titles under clothes," "Pigeons—good coos," and which the various noises are listed, "Armored knights dancing," are

abbreviated to the greatest possible extent, still supply some of the best comedy to be found on the lot.

Armored knights dancing, are also new listings in this remarkation. The last named entry comes presumably from "The

long."

10,000 other noises of everyday life never are found on the sound track

of a picture unless they are a part

of the screen story.

The single great purpose of the insulated sound stages on studio lots is to keep such noises out and

off the sound track. The extra noises that are needed and not pro-

fects at one of the big studios con-

The card catalogue of sound ef- the last time."

morning whistle.

clap of thunder startled the sound

and at hand, was rushed to the roof of a studio building and six loud

There is a new entry which reads,

Sounds labeled "Brushing

the ONLY

soothing ingredient of Vicks VapoRub.

cough drop

VICKS COUGH DROP

nations toward of those heartac listress that you re The family attitude towards children's food habits is the most im-

portant element in the problem and young parents may have to reeducate themselves to like simple dishes during the formative years of their children. For many years the food an individual eats is conthey should broaden their tastes and have a wide variety on the table. of a studio building and six loud thunderclaps were recorded.

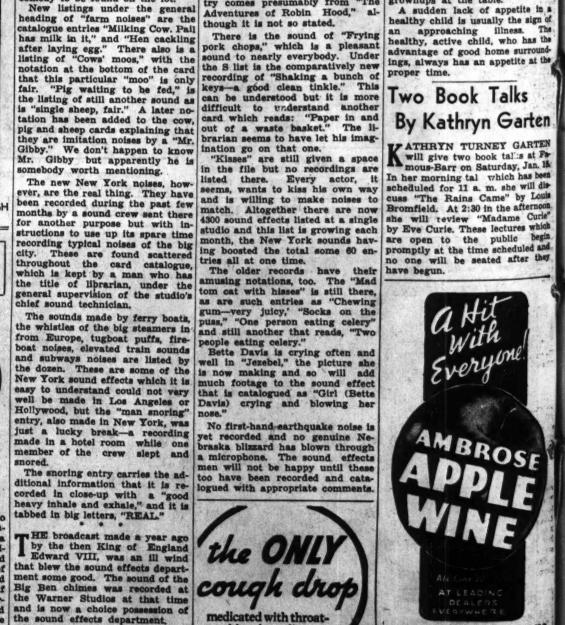
These are listed in the new sound effects catalogue as "Thunder Over Burbank, six claps, each 20 feet The parents who give out these injunctions are doing far more for their children than the "Oh! let the

duced on the set are supplied by "Broom sweeping street," and anthe sound effects men, a group of young enthusiasts who will set up all night if necessary to catch an floor—two times," which recalls an own!'s hoof on the set are supplied by "Broom sweeping street," and anyong enthusiasts who will set up all night if necessary to catch an floor—two times," which recalls an own!'s hoof on the set are supplied by "Broom sweeping street," and anyong enthusiasts who will set up all the set are supplied by "Broom sweeping street," and anyong enthusiasts who will set up all the set are supplied by "Broom sweeping street," and anyong enthusiasts who will set up all the set are supplied by "Broom sweeping street," and anyong enthusiasts who will set up all the set are supplied by "Broom sweeping street," and anyong enthusiasts who will set up all the set are supplied by "Broom sweeping street," and anyong enthusiasts who will set up all the set are supplied by "Broom sweeping street," and anyong enthusiasts who will set up all the set are supplied by "Broom sweeping street," and anyong enthusiasts who will set up all the set are supplied by "Broom sweeping street," and anyong enthusiasts who will set up all the set are supplied by "Broom sweeping street," and anyong enthusiasts who will set up all the set are supplied by "Broom sweeping street," and anyong enthusiasts who will set up all the set are supplied by "Broom sweeping street," and anyong enthusiasts who will set up all the set are supplied by "Broom sweeping street," and anyong enthusiasts who will set up all the set are supplied by "Broom sweeping street," and anyong enthusiasts who will set up all the set are supplied by "Broom sweeping street," and anyong enthusiasts who will be all the set are supplied by "Broom sweeping street," and anyong enthusiasts who will be all the set are supplied by "Broom sweeping street," and anyong enthus all the set are supplied by "Broom sweeping street," and anyong enthusiasts who will be all the set are supplied by "Broom sw Children refuse food because it is onotonous, or poorly prepared or stairs three times—heavy breathing been pampered. Rarely the reason they refuse it is because they are sick or below par. So the real re-sponsibility of food habits, good or bad, is on the parents—on the way the food is cooked or the example of a finicky appetite in one of the New listings under the general heading of "farm noises" are the catalogue entries "Milking Cow. Pail has milk in it," and "Hen cackling after leving come." "The last named entry comes presumably from "The Adventures of Robin Hood," although it is not so stated.

There is the sound of "Frying of the leving come." "The last named entry comes presumably from "The last named entry try comes presumably from "The las grownups at the table.

A sudden lack of appetite in a

healthy child is usually the sign of



AMBROSE & COMPANY

PAGE 2D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

JANVARY IN 1918.

TANVARY IN 1918. My dear Mrs. Car

It has not been to make acquaintage church, as J am no

he Century 1821 Grand. For softball, call leandes, 6901 Penns, ward Allen, 4559 Po The Girls' Club of

this work who need help. Call Miss Tar Later on hiking

Where and how? If you will commy your telephone headq town, he can order a rectory, which will co

WOULD like to I

Dear Mrs. Carr OULD you accept

I have received mations which, at the donors, I have applied detailed report to the do how the clothing or moused. I would prefer where the sufferers give names and addr people so that thes

My Dear Mrs. Carr
READ your column
ever I get time. I
you if a girl has to
school education to b
you have a high sch
where should you go a
long would it take?
me how to get pim
face?

A high school education and for detailed regarding nurses transportation of the second second

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HERE is a little a girl who signs h cided":

Last year I had m experience as you. must not care as musyou think, if he day one of your girl frie vice is not to bother may be taking this w of you and you should to understand, as he n how to do so in so m to do so in so ONE WH

Dear Mrs. Carr:
OULD you please
birth place, date
history of Dick Be

t what he wrote. He claims smart peo we in government,

must be add
n must be add
riha Carr at the
il-Dispatch. Mrs.
wer all questions
trest but, of cour
e advice on mati
ely legal or medio
se who do not ca
ir letters publishe
te an addressed an ope for person



Kind

Words

By Dale Carnegie

V OU have it easily in your power

this world's happiness now. How? By giving a few words of

sincere appreciation to someone who is lonely or discouraged. Per-

haps you will forget tomorrow the kind words you say today, but the recipient may cherish them over s

lifetime. For example, take the case of John Henry Newman. New-

man broke with the high church o

England—became a Catholic and later, a Cardinal.

During the period of transition from the Church of England to the Catholic Church, his old friends

in the Catholic Church did not re ceive him cordially. He was a

One day, returning from his

doorstep a package with his name

a Cardinal the announcement was received with tremendous applause

throughout the English-speaking

He died in 1890, and his dying

kerchief that he had treasured for

INDEED,SIR !-

I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW

THAT I WAS ONCE

A TOP GILBERT AND

desperately lonely man.

'Bullhound" Is New Dog Breed

lealthy Child Usually Hungry At Proper Time

ungsters Often Refuse to Eat Because Diet Becomes Monotonous.

gan Clendening, M. D.

OUNG parents think their roblems with the food habits ne else before. But no he has ever sailed the sea of without facing these tro s—if you have that kind of a din your home, then you really ht to worry because that child ck. That is the angel child, and el children are hateful little ob-

have heard many discussions on subject from parents, doctors home hygiene instructors. The named—the lecturers at mothnamed—the lecturers at moth-clubs—solve the question very ly. They get off a lot of plati-ses that sound all right; whether work or not is another ques-By and large, the food hab-of children do not do much m. They grow up some way ether they eat candy or not, by may worry their future hus-id or wife to death because of or wife to death because of staste for cabbage which the r one's father liked a lot, but l comes out in the wash. far as the candy question is serned, children do not need dy or pure sugar, so long as y have the well chosen diet ned yesterday. And if they the articles we named—milk, vegetables, fruits and cereals candy won't hurt them. Candy no minerals nor vitamins and their appetites. But they eat some candy, and no one ald want a child that didn't like

's food habits is the most imyoung parents may have to re-ate themselves to like simple es during the formative years heir children. For many years food an individual eats is con-oned by what the parents eat, so y should broaden their tastes and ve a wide variety on the table. ew up under such a system, I vocate the "eat what is put be-e you and learn to like it" rule parents who give out those in-tions are doing far more for children than the "Oh! let the dear eat what he wants to"

tonous, or poorly prepared or petizing, or because they have pampered. Rarely the reas refuse it is because they are ibility of food habits, good or is on the parents—on the way food is cooked or the example finicky appetite in one of the vnups at the table.

sudden lack of appetite in a Ithy child is usually the sign of approaching illness. The , always has an appetite at

vo Book Talks y Kathryn Garten

ATHRYN TURNEY GARTEN will give two book talls at Fa-mous-Barr on Saturday, Jan. 15, her morning tal which has been duled for 11 a. m. she will dis-"The Rains Came" by Louis will review "Madame Curie" Eve Curie. These lectures which open to the public begin open to the public mptly at the time schedule one will be seated after they



BROSE & COMPANY CH. 4741

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a girl 18 years of age and
work here in the city. I am not
in St. Louis on Sunday, as I do
not live here. But I would like to
join several clubs and meet people
of my age. Could you tell me the
sames of clubs for hiking, bicycling
or athletics, and perhaps dancing
se well as other general interests.
It has not been possible for me
to make acquaintances through a
church, as I am not here Sundays.

A. M.

The St. Louis Physical Culture Club meets at the Sigel School, 2050 Allen avenue, at 8:15 p. m. Com-municate with Miss Eleanor Rein-

hardt, 4011 Walsh street.

The Franklin Roosevelt Bicycling
Club, 4101 Botanical avenue, and
the Century Road Club of America, 121 Grand. For softball, call Miss Mary Fer

nandez, 6901 Pennsylvania, or Ed-ward Allen, 4559 Pope avenue. The Girls' Club of Christ Church Cathedral (non-sectarian), 1210 Lo-cust, offers athletics, music, swim-ming, dancing, etc. (boys' and girls' classes together twice a week), and instructive talks by the Very Rev. ean Sweet, and the members of

pean Sweet, and the members of the faculty. Luncheon and dinner are served on certain days. The Stenographers' Club (in case that is your work) is for those in this work who need recreation and help. Call Miss Tauten, CE. 8860. Later on hiking clubs will be formed and tennis clubs also.

Dear Martha Carr:

WOULD like to know if anyone living out of the city could get a St. Louis telephone directory. Where and how? STEADY READER.

your telephone headquarters in your town, he can order a telephone directory, which will cost you 75 cents

Dear Mrs. Carr: OULD you accept and apply donations toward relieving some of those heartaching cases of ress that you receive? ANONYMOUS.

I have received many such dona ions which, at the request of the lonors, I have applied, making a letalled report to the donor just detailed report to the donor just how the clothing or money was used. I would prefer, however, where the sufferers are willing, to give names and addresses of these people so that these benefactors may investigate for themselves and use the funds as they think best. But, I wish it understood clearly, that I do not publish requests for unless they are acco by substantial references. Thank you very much for your offer, and

shall be glad to co-operate with ou in any way you feel is best. My Dear Mrs. Carr:

ever I get time. I want to ask you if a girl has to have a high school education to be a nurse. If you have a high school education, where should you go after and how long would it take? Will you tell me how to get pimples off your face? L. W. M.

A high school education is neces sary and for detailed information segarding nurses' training would suggest you write or call at the hospitals. I have a leaflet on pim-ples and blackheads I will be glad to mail you if you will send stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Last year I had much the same Angelo Patri has prepared a leafexperience as you. This fellow
must not care as much for you as
you think, if he dates too often
one of your girl friends. My advice is not to bother him, as he
may be taking this way to get rid
of you and you should not be slow
to understand, as he may not know
how to do so in so many words.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Bedtime Troubles," in
which he tells parents how to
vercome irritability in children.
Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child
Psychology Department of this
paper. Enclose a self-addressed,
stamped (3-cent) envelope. to do so in so many words.
ONE WHO KNOWS.

Letters intended for this col-inn must be addressed to fartha Carr at the St. Louis spatch. Mrs. Carr will ver all questions of general rest but, of course, cannot terest but, of course, cannot be advice on matters of a rely legal or medical nature. letters published may en an addressed and stamped

ope for personal reply.

DAILY IN ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 3D PAGE 3D PAGE 3D

Technique Is a Dull Business

To Young Child Imitation Easiest Way for Those Beginning Work in

Any Art or Craft. By Angelo Patri

E sort has its own technique.
If one is to excel in his work

a discipline beyond their endurance.

Yet technique must be learned. The musician must learn how to place his hands, how to use them. He must learn to read and execute the written notes. The artist must master line and shadow, form and color. The craftsman must master his materials, learn to use his tools, learn the ways of his craft. Children, in order to learn any of these practices, ought to start early, so early that abstract technique is beyond them. They live in the present moment and have to have the immediate success of their efforts. If they find that their efforts result in a bungled job, an unlovely result, they turn from the task discouraged and it is difficult to get them to turn to it again.

In the fall of 1934 Jeffers assigned her to ride the trains of his and other lines, snoop to her heart's content from the locomotive cab to the bar of the lounge car, heckle train crews with impertinent questions, interview unsuspecting passengers and find out what they thought about travel by rail. What did they want that they weren't getting?

It was the first time any railroad had undertaken such an investigation. On the basis of the results of it, Miss Lobdell came to the conclusion that passengers made four principal demands of railroads.

"I found," she said, "that they wanted speed, safety, economy and comfort. The first two demands the modern trains were filling to satisfaction. The last two had been overlooked, or sidestepped. But

art or craft. They can copy what they see done. They can trace lines, do as the teaches does, step by step. It is permissible to help them get the right way by doing the hard things for them. Start making the basket because starting it is one of the hardest steps in the process. And finish it, for that, too, is hard. Let the beginner do the in-between work and

so get a good result. While a child is in the imitative stage of learning never mind teaching him the rules as such. Be careful that the work he is imitating is accomplished by the right echnique so that he will not to unlearn what he learns at the start. He can imitate perfect work as easily as he can the care-less and imperfect work. The first ons are to give him confidence liking, pleasure. When he has accepted the work as his own choice rather than the imposed task of the teacher, he will kindle an interest in it that will allow him to want the technique. Then he

learns it easily. Don't be afraid to let beginner play by ear. In that way they can hear the music as they know it ought to be. Play easy little mel-odies, the familiar ones, and let him imitate what he saw and heard. Soon he will be playing nicely, his hands in good position, under good control, not because somebody sat by him with a receipencil, ready to crack his knuckody sat by him with a lead les, but because somebody sat be-side him to help him play what he liked to play, and showed him how. He will learn the technique gradually, and gladly.

The same thing holds for drawing and painting. Let the beginners copy the teacher; learn, in good time as they indicate the need, the rules and the technique of the art. The idea in such work is always the successful result, the result that pleases the child. We are not creating an artist. We are Dear Mrs. Carr:

Dear Mrs. Carr:

ERE is a little advice for the girl wao signs herself "Undecided":

Dear Mrs. Carr:

If he becomes an artist, that is so much the better.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaf-

gion. Some of our smartest people are in our government and if he doesn't think so I wonder if he would like to live in Europe.

Love is the greatest thing given

Will you please tell me how I could get an autographed photograph of Humphrey Bogart and how to address a letter to him?

MISS JUANITA M.

I believe if you will write Mr. Bogart in care of Warner Bros. Studio, Burbank, Cal., and enclose 25 cents, you will receive his photo-

cents, you will receive his pl

So Avis Lobdell Studied Tourist Wants, With Revolutionary Price and Comfort Results.

By Dorothy Coleman

WHEN William M. Jeffers, now president of the Union Pacific Railroad, alarmed at the decline of travel on the trains, wanted to know what, if anything, could be done to iure passengers back to his way of transportation, he hired Miss Avis Lobdell to find out. Miss Lobdell, a hearty, deep-

sort has its own technique. If one is to excel in his work he must learn that technique so thoroughly that it becomes the natural, easy habitual way of working. Technique is mastered by following the rules, understanding them, practicing them over and over. It is a dull business, one which children shun because it is a discipline beyond their endurance.

Miss Lobdell, a hearty, deepvoiced woman, whose early experience on the stage stands her in good stead as a public speaker, came to St. Louis Wednesd y to talk at a luncheon meeting of the Railroad versus and the stage stands her in good stead as a public speaker, came to St. Louis Wednesd y to talk at a luncheon meeting of the Railroad versus the interpretation of low-cost transportation trains, in which the Union Pacific led all other lines in July, 1935. It was other lines in July, 1935. It was

children who are beginning any satisfaction. The last two had been overlooked, or sidestepped. But the Union Pacific would meet these. It would pioneer with the first all low-cost transportation train for tourists, with the best equipment and service that could be had for

The first such train left Los Angeles on a night in July of 1935, for the run of three nights and two days to Chicago, carrying only second-class sleeping cars and day coaches. Miss Lobdell was given the privilege of naming it, and she called it "The Challenger," because it was the Union Pacific's answer to the challenge of public demands for economical, comfortable, speedy and safe train service. The sponse to this new service more than justified Miss Lobdell's tention that the public is still in-terested in railroads if the railroads just give it something to be inter-

the new tourist train was the lowpriced meals. Miss Lobdell had found that the tariff in dining cars was a general complaint among passengers. They couldn't always afford to eat in the diners, with their elaborate menus and correspondingly high prices, and they were ashamed to pack a lunch to eat in the coaches. They preferred when possible to travel in their own automobiles, where lunch baskets took the penny ante off drinking that wasn't hideous with square a considerable infants? It is in the women's riosity. To overcome this complaint, menus on the tourist train were limited, without a sacrifice in the quality of foods, and prices

That means a considerable infants? It is in the women's coaculated and the baby car that the nurse-children who keep up a constant stewardess renders her greatest parade to the drinking fountain.

To prevent them from wasting the the babies, and their feeding hours are considerable infants? It is in the women's coaculated and the baby car that the nurse-children who keep up a constant stewardess renders her greatest parade to the drinking fountain. were slashed. A substantial hot breakfast on "The Challenger" costs a quarter. Lunch is 30 cents, and dinner 35 cents—served in the dining car, where the substitution of cotton doilies and napkins for and dinner 35 cents—served in the dining car, where the substitution of cotton doilies and napkins for the austere white clothes effected another small economy for the line.

COFFEE

Old Fashioned Apple Pie.
Two cups flour, three-fourths cup

Dinner a Man Will Like

By Gladys T. Lang

BOILED DINNER lard, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth LIKKER CORN DODGERS teaspoon baking powder and ice water.



MISS AVIS LOBDELL . . . RAILROAD PASSENGERS GAVE HER IDEAS.

One of the chief attractions of train crew to keep the cars clean. Whoever rode a day coach that wasn't littered with orange peels, paper bags and peanut shells? Another innovation for which Miss
"The coach passenger was the forgotten man of the railroads," Miss
Pacific brotherhood," was the runLobdell continued. "But they are
ning of cars reserved for women, and
now discovering that he is their
cars for women with bables. The
darling—anxious to travel by train
latter is called "the baby car" and

another small economy for the line system in the cars. Now all lights from which the passengers ultimately benefit.

System in the cars. Now all lights are dimmed at 10 p. m.—in the newer coaches blue night lights are "Meals were being planned for used—and in spite of their howis her from accepting gratuities. Pasthe men passengers," Miss Lobdell at first trainmen are finding they sengers become fond of a certain explained, "with little or no considerant do their night work just as stewardess and will ride the train eration for the women and children well by flashlight. Coach passen-only when she is aboard, Miss Lob-

Cut the lard well into the flour

sifted with the salt and baking powder. Add sufficient ice water

Brandy Sauce

Bring one cup granulated sugar

when he can do so, economically is the only one in which bables are nitted to ride on "The Challen-"Another detail we corrected. We ger." Whoever rode a day coach To prevent them from wasting the the babies, and their feeding hours cups we placed the dispensers higher up out of reach of the younger hour, the stewardess comes through the coach, collects the bottles, repairs to the kitchen, prepares the a free pillow—even the babies, to make the nights more comfortable, bottle to the proper child. This And we standardized the lighting service the stewardess gives without the prospect of a tip for pro-fessional ethics and the strict regulations of the railroad prevent

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

qualifications, particularly experiance. Their average age is 25.
Sixty young women are now in the service, which has opened up a service, which has opened up a whole new vocation for women.

Another innovation for which Miss

Another innovation for which Miss

Another innovation for which Miss and relax in comfort for the night.

The passengers' the president."

Miss Lebdell said she knew all about trains before she ever got into railroad work. As an actress when the president into railroad work. As an actress when the president into railroad work. As an actress and relax in comfort for the night.

Another innovation for which Miss and relax in comfort for the night.

slant on coach travel, Miss Lobdell lived on "The Challenger" for a year and a haif after it went into service, making the whole run between Chicago and Los Angeles, or catching just a leg of it, haunting the terminals to supervise the loading and unloading of passengers. Wherever there was a contact between the company and the public she snooped. At night she prowled the cars, observing the positions in cars, observing the positions in which coach passengers slept, the expressions on their faces — were they resting easily or were they un-comfortable—testing temperatures in air-conditioned cars with a pock-

"Before we discovered by experimentation that in summer when people are lightly dressed we must increase the temperature at night for sleeping, passengers were getting chilled. We have actually had to wrap the bables in towels to keep them warm. The coaches don't provide blankets. Or didn't. I have been insisting all along that there nothing for a man to do except to ought to be a few in each car in carry his hat in his hand and wear

HAT and a hundred other little Things, which when totaled mean comfort and economy for the traveler by train. No wonder "The Challenger" has met the public challenge, with the insight and sympathy of a capable woman to sheck every detail of its performance. No wonder that at the peak of holiday travel last summer the Union Pacific was running "The Challenger" out of Los Angeles in

who comprise 75 per cent of the train passengers. A woman would ordinarily prefer a fruit saised and ordinarily prefer a fruit saised and fried potations. But no one had ever realized that before. A year or so ago, Mrs. Grace V. Merrill, an experience diletician, joined the Union Pacific family as supervisor of dining service—and naturally she has the interests of women passengers at all was their stein heat when railroad men, thought the Special menus have been designed for children, for whom the price of meals has been further reduced, increase our service. The company of meals has been further reduced, increase our service. The company of meals has been further reduced, increase our service. The company of meals has been further reduced, increase our service. The company of meals has been further reduced, increase our service. The company of the story of Goldilocks. The problem of getting youngsters to eat on board a train has been solved by this simple expedient."

A train to read to keep the ears of the same and the contents of the story of Goldilocks. The problem of getting youngsters to eat on board a train has been solved by this simple expedient."

A train of the train crew must take their walking orders from her after lights out at 10 p. m. Assured privacy by this surveillance, in the problem of getting youngsters to eat on board a train has been solved by this simple expedient."

A train of the train crew must take their walking orders from her after lights out at 10 p. m. Assured privacy by this surveillance, in the problem of getting youngsters to eat on board a train has been solved by this simple expedient."

A train of the train crew woman has a train has been solved by this simple expedient."

A train of the train crew woman has a train has been solved by this simple expedient."

A train of the train crew was appointed to the privacy of the women's cars. Even members of the train crew must take their walking orders played to the privacy of the women's cars. Even members of the train crew must t

ENTERTAINING GUESTS

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

The problem of the long January

feel at home.

The way for a guest to feel at home is to go there.

When strangers gather at the scene of an accident or an invita-tion they act like strangers. The problem is how to break the ice without spoiling the skating. You cannot make omelets without breaking ice. The solution to the social cul de sac is to play games.

A nice game is guessing the age of the local hostess in the immedi-ate vicinity. First prize is a beautifully engraved, hand-painted exit.

among the Persian rugs by roller-skating around the potted palms, meanwhile playing sweet music on a moose-call and distributing snubs with a lavish wrist. The guests played marbles with soft-boiled po-tatoes. Then they drew straws to see who jumped out of windows.

the problem of the following the problem of the pro communication. Into all lives a little rain must fall.

> Another nice game is tossing your dancing partner into the punch bowl for a channel marker. Charades is a delightful method of circumventing a dull spot in a noc-turnal almanac. Playing statues is educational as well as amusing. But making faces is hardly fair compe-tition, as some guests have a 30-year start on the others.

Parlor magic is always entertain-One Park avenue chatelaine ing, because you can make a platter of canapes disappear without among the Persian rugs by rollergood clean sport especially when you are playing bridge at two cents per point. Your opponents are al-ways amazed when your partner shows up four aces back to back.

For Saturday, Jan. 15.

NE of those show-down days; cards face up, including your own. Read 'em and resolve to be a better boy or girl. Later hours improving, with opportunity to profit by older people and older ideas; let your experience help.

By Which We Live,

Then they drew straws to see who jumped out of windows.

You can tell by the expressions on the faces of guests that nobody is invited who wants to be there. That's why stuffing the hostess down the dumb waiter shaft is allowed by face of the strain of doing nothing very down the dumb waiter shaft is allowed by the strain of doing nothing very down the dumb waiter shaft is allowed by face of the nationally sold cold Creates thorough countering and the Riviera to recuperate from the strain of doing nothing very down the dumb waiter shaft is allowed by face of the nationally sold cold Creates thorough countering and the Riviera to recuperate from the strain of doing nothing very down the dumb waiter shaft is allowed by face of the nationally sold cold Creates thorough countering and the Riviera to recuperate from the strain of doing nothing very fast. It is difficult work to play when you have never worked.

A RAILROAD HIRED HER AS CRITIC Questions on Problems of Social Usage

Providing Place for Wraps at an "At Home" Type of Party.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

A ple are coming and going con-stantly, must place be provided for them to take off their coats?

Answer: One should always case of an emergency. I'm glad bis overcoat if no place be proyou brought up the subject. That's
one of the first things I'll check
on when I get back to Omaha." coats, but a man in a coat at a party would certainly be a novelty.

> Dear Mrs. Post: Is R. S. V. P. properly included on visiting card invitations to parties of very general nature? I never thought so, but just received one asking for an answer, and I really don't know how to go about answering it. I don't know the hostess very well or

Answer: R. S. V. P. is put on all nvitations to which the host or nostess would like an answer, and which, without any request for a reply, might be considered too impersonal to require an answer. should be answered in the third exactly as though a formal invitation had been sent you. For example: "Mrs. John Jones regrets that she is unable to accept Mrs. Smith's kind invitation, etc.," "Mrs. John Jones accepts with pleasure, etc." On the oth if you knew the hostess at all well you could then write on your visit-ing card, "Accepts with pleasure able to accept kind invitation for 18th." You can, also quite properly, telephone either ly, telephone either accepting or regretting. If the telephone is answered by a strange voice you merely say, "Mrs. Jones will be very glad to take tea with Mrs. Smith on the 16th," or else say, "Mrs. Jones is extremely sorry that she is unable to take tea with Mrs. Smith on the 16th and thanks her much for the invitation

Dear Mrs. Post: When real fruit happens to be the centerpiece of a table setting, are guests supposed to feel free to help themselves Many of the buffet tables are set with fruit as the center tion, rather than flowers.

Answer: At a sit-down lunch of supper, guests are not supposed to help themselves unless a dish is proffered them, but a buffet table set with fruit or anything else that is edible is supposedly put there to be eaten. As a matter of fact, fruit is not eaten until after the dessert course. Therefore, as an object of deci

(Copyright, 1938).

EASE YOUR CHILD'S CHEST COLD TONIGHT

Tonight, at bedtime, rub his little thest with stainless, anow-white chest with stainless, snow-whit Penetro. Penetro is the only salv that has a base of old-fashioned mutton suct together with 113% to 227% mere medication than any other nationally sold cold salve. Creates thorough counter-irritant cattles that large-sees blood flow.

8350



For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers pre-sent the opportunity to select alightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Rend the Want Ads, take advantage of these bargains to

314 N. Fourth St

Dear Mrs. Carr:

OULD you please tell the age, birth place, date of birth and history of Dick Baldwin's life and the formal by God, and if there was more love in this world its would not be in such as troubled state or frame as much.

A resume of Dick Baldwin's life and you can secure a copy of the Post-Dispatch Aug. It also would become a cut, it is the only first and you can secure a copy of the Post-Dispatch Aug. It is a first think so world some would become a cut, it is the only first place to live.

Table Mrs. Carr:

Whithout it is a first duning at the desk on the first show world some would become and and would like to take this opportunity a shawer it. He would have us by case to live.

Table Mrs. Carr:

Whith of the sait and baking bowden. Add stifficient low water and the suit and post of corneal bowden and routs of contract for a several hours. Total contract of corneal post of chiracts for a several hours. The world water was more love in this world it would not be in such as troubled state of carries and you can secure a copy of the Post-Dispatch and the post of the Post-Dispatch and the post of the pos

er of potatoes into a buttered bak-ing dish, then a layer of onion and then a layer of lean aliced bacon. and two cups water to boiling point. Add to this one tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in a little water. Stir until clear and just before removing from fire stir in a little brandy. Very nice over a plain pudding.

Continue until the dish is three-quarters full. Pour in milk until it shows. Bake in a moderate oven for one hour. A sprinkling of grated cheese as a final touch is very tasty, too. Add to this one tablespoon corn-starch dissolved in a little water. Stir until clear and just before re-

DE EDME, READY TO FLY, IS STARTLED BY A KNOCK ON

(De Edme writes a farewell note to his wife—proclaims his all-con-suming love, deplores the fact that he is husband in name only, and prepares to leave an unbearable ched than the poverty which noted him to accept the mar-

By COUNT GUY DE EDME FRISBY.

(From His Almost Forgotten Diary

the better to hear each word, "the

gether. Just think! I already had on my overcoat, with a view toward told his daughter, to entirely support her husband. "He doesn't realize." Lionel complained, "that However, I did not wish to appear realize," Lionel complained, "that rude, so, in a few minutes, or less, I found myself — guess where, Diary? In Alice's pretty boudoir! He wanted me to come back. He and Bernice were to leave the leaf where they had been staying.

"Count," she said, in her soft, low, hat I have to say . . . (To Be Continued.)

A. D. Belden, English reformer, is crusading for termina-tion of unsatisfactory marriage unions by registered private agree-It might be made even simpler

by adopting some such system as-Divorce vending machines; drop in a nickel, get a decree and your Or arrange matters so a housewife could set something out on the door stoop and get a divorce,

just like she gets a bottle of milk. TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY. (Personal—Saturday Review) Admirers of H. R. H., Edward of Windsor, write box 144 Wall Street Station, New York, Octavian Soci-

"It takes only two to make a quarrel," says Genvieve, the kitch-en cynic, "but it usually takes a pin? aker to turn it into a fight.'

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. This time, Mme, Perkins,

fly for a news picture.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

THE TOMB OF SIR RICHARD BURTON

IS IN THE SHAPE OF AN ARAB TENT

IS HUNG WITH CAMEL BELLS

Great Arab Scholar & Traveler

ROOSTER

IT IS POSSIBLE TO ASCERTAIN

WHETHER AN EGG WILL

PRODUCE A HEN OR ROOSTER.

HEN EGGS ARE ROUNDED

ROOSTER EGGS AREPOINTED

PAGE 4D

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A I G A Z I 1

PEACOCK FEATHERS « « « A Serial of Love and Wealth

By Temple Bailey

Jerry Hears From Lionel, and Decides Not to Answer Mimi-His Father Gives Him an Idea.

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE. FTER my talk with Aunt Mary about love and romance, I went A upstairs to write a letter to Mimi. I could not wait—I wanted to pour out my heart to her. The room was cold, so I wrapped myself in a warm robe, set my

to do it.

I wrote, too, to Olga. But got little satisfaction from her. She

had not the pen of a ready writer, and I felt, sensitively, that she re-sented that scene in the library, when she had hoped to play Lady Bountiful and had had her gift

So the life in the old city on the

Mississippi gradually receded. I found myself entering into the

activities of our small community.

I took charge of the church music,

organized a children's choir, and re-

place in the summer and would give

something of the picturesque his-

Thus the days passed. I was unhappy, but my unhappiness was tempered by the knowledge of my

growing powers. And in a sense the life was satisfying. It was so stable. So free from the irritating excitements. It was as serene as

began to come to the countryside

The snow melted and left wet patches of brown earth, the morn-

By Ripley

ness of winter sunsets

HUSSEIN ROUSHDI PASHA

TWICE PRIME MINISTER OF EGYPT

WAS GIVEN THE HONORARY TITLE OF TOPUZZADE

WHICH MEANS SON OF A GUN"

arsed a pageant which would take

flung back in her face.

tory of our township.

lamp on my little table and propped Mimi's card against it—it was I placed the brief missive in an envelope, licked the flap and directed it in a genteel flourish, then placed it in the blotting book. I then stumbled into the bedroom and began a leisurely mirror review of the articles contained in the spacious wardrobe. Whilst thus engaged, a knock was heard at the door. Startled, I cooed, "Come of the contained in the spacious wardrobe, whilst thus engaged, a knock was heard at the door. Startled, I cooed, "Come of the contained in the spacious wardrobe, whilst thus engaged, a knock was heard at the door. Startled, I cooed, "Come of the contained in her colors, green and blue and copper.

I wrote pages which I tore up, sharp stab of the thought that friendship with Mimi would be futile—I wanted more than that—I should always want more. So my answer to her overture was silence. I know now that it was the most potent reply I could have made. Had my letter gone to her, she would have rested in the certainty that I was here of its eternal quality.

I heard my father come in He colors, green and blue and copper. a charming thing, illumined in her colors, green and blue and copper. So my answer to her overture was silence. I know now that it was the most potent reply I could have made. Had my letter gone to her, she would have rested in the certainty that I was hers forever. Failing that assurance, she thought of me, wondered, made Andy no promises.

"Come I heard my father come in.

and Aunt Mary talked for a time Martha, my wife's chambermaid, and then the house was silent.

And in that silence, I read, at last, Lionel's letter. I had not g, as I leaped toward her, heard from him or from Bernice better to hear each word, "the since I left St. Louis, although I ntess desires your presence in had written them.

WROTE to Lionel, and told him I was doing good work, and should stay with my father. I sent news later of the acceptance of my story. I hoped that he might pass the news of my little triumph on to Mimi. But I did not ask him He said that things were not go-He said that things were not going as well with him and Bernice
ing as well with him and Bernice
as he had hoped. Mrs. Barry had
forgiven them, and Mr. Barry was
making them a small allowance.
He said that things were not going as well with him and Bernice
as he had hoped. Mrs. Barry was
making them a small allowance.
He had not been willing, he had

He and Bernice were to leave the hotel, where they had been staying vibrant voice, "I have a great favor since their honeymoon, and to take to ask of you. I would rather that you ask no questions, but listen to glad to let me have a room, and he and I could go on with our work, "I need you to tell me I can do it, Jerry. We are a bit hard up, but we are not regretting our marriage. The game is worth the candle, and having Bernice is greater luck than I deserve."

"We are all expecting the news of Mimi's engagement to Fuller. He is rushing her no end. So far she has held him off. But you it, so it is probably only a question of time. She called me up this morning to ask your address so I fancy you'll be hearing from her. I wish you had Andy's money, old chap. I'd tell you to go to it, and

Money, money, MONEY! I had an I loved. And of what use to daily with a friendship which ings glimmered with a new brightmust end with her marriage to another? Why should she torture dusk instead of the sharp clearme with the offer of it? To see me flutter like a butterfly on a

Then came April, burgeoning and blooming, with daffodils in the I tore the letter which I had garden and the orchards pink and written her into bits. I opened white; with lambs, and little the window and flung the scraps chickens, and the nesting birds. we of paper out into the night—they May, with strawberries in great went whirling off on the wings of blue bowls on our breakfast table, This time, Mme. Perkins, we or paper out into the might be bowls on our breakfast table would like to have you laugh heart- went whirling off on the wings of the wind. The wind, too, buffeted and peonles in rose and crimson me, and blew the hair back from masses along the edges of our stone No goods returnable during this my face. Yet I did not feel it. walk. Soft

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243 West Seventeenth street, New

leaves of green and silver. Our great lake was a sheet of azure

M Y father and I, in our walks in the spring twilight, often went to the lake. I was writing a Lake Erie, which stretched out to far horizons, it was as aspiring as the lake was the sea, and my hero, the high heavens which arched above us.

It was in March that the spring ities, carried the heroine off against her will in a very modern ship.

I outlined the plot to my father carry Mimi off."

down.

"But-failing a ship, Jerry?" he was smiling atter. "I might carry her off

anyhow." "Modern life isn't like that." "Why shouldn't it be?"
"It is too complex."

"It remains then for somebo Jerry?"

"Why not? Why shouldn't a man midst of civilization? Why doesn't sists that she's just a Dutch hausdoesn't somebody say, 'Here is fresh

Then all in a moment everything that the winter had brought to me spring moon with a quickened sense of all I had achieved, tinged with an exquisite melancholy of my Continued Tomorrow.

in and put it in the refrigerator, where it is absolutely cold, cannot be stolen or knocked over by a passing dog or cat, and does not reflect upon your housekeeping.

Answer to Twizzler

If you closely examined the cells in the Death's Head you discovered that all of the cells have either two or four doors with the exception of two which have three doors each Obviously you can't pass in and out of a cell using each door once



only once if there is an odd number of doors. Therefore one of the two exceptional cells, the one on the out-Sir Richard Burton (1821-1890), famous English traveler, linguist and author, translater of the "Arabian Nights," which the knight started and the one from which the knight started and the cointed golden star. The interior of the tomb is hung with camel bells which the traveler collected during his travels.

A semarkable tomb for a most remarkable man. (Copyright, 1938.)

Dutch Theme for a Little Girl's Room By Elizabeth Boykin

HE soft whir of her sewing machine was accompanied by her own gay singing—which sur-prised us for the last time we had visited her she had been deep in the slough of post-holiday bill worries. But now, to the merry mo tion of the old-fashioned foot pedal of her machine, she was humming gaily and greeted us with a broad grin. "Yes," she said, "I'm at it again. There's nothing like a runup on this old machine to lift my

spirits, especially when I'm full of plans for changing over a room!"

Just now, she s 1, she's decided that young Kathleen's room should receive some attention. Kathleen te outgrown her infancy and has developed into a crisp, half who amuses everyone by her Right Guy. frau at heart—and thereby took her cue for redoing young Kathleen's room. When it's finished we're sure

yet, Jerry."

I weighed this seriously. It should feel there might be a call to me not unlike that which had come to my father. I might

Daddy, these evenings, is busy down cellar doing a fine paint job on Kathleen's furniture. The bed was swept away. 'came home late one night from my choir practice. We had rehearsed the pageant, and I was proud of my likewise will be painted blue with a pageant, and I was proud of my likewise will be painted blue with a pageant. the same stencils as decoration. A tiny dressing table (an old (nd-table with the legs cut down) is being decorated by mother with a full, crisp blue skirt, over which she will hang a white apron, pock-ets and all. And, cleverest idea of Just because the weather is cold of a little Dutch girl. In reality it's just a square mirro, with an hours in the morning. Bring it oval top, with a picture-back standand put it in the refrigerator, On either side mother will hang two yellow "braids" of plaited wor sted, the ends tied with blue rib bons. Over the oval top she is draping a little white Dutch cap to match the apron on the dressing ta-ble's skirt. Now her dainty daughter's face will reflect a lio cherub every time she brushes her hair!

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How to Relieve the Fiery Itch of Eczema

When the itching torture of eczema most drives you mad, you should use Ice Mint. Ice Mint is a pure, snow white, soothing and cooling medicated cream, which will give almost in-stant relief from eczema's fiery itch. Ice Mint is carried by all drug stores and is not at all expensive. It is pleasant and clean to use, will not stain, and the way it takes the fire out of eczema is most satisfy-ing. Good for itching between the toes, too. Try a package today.

Broadway

By Walter Winchell

day," which wowed England in 1600 . . . "The Greatest Show on Earth," a comedy of life among the circus animals, premiered at the Playhouse and Mr. Mantle thought the idea novel, but regretted that

The Press: Basil Ryan, the hero of the Corn Licker Wedding down South, talked to local reporters in a fashion that suggested his inheriting the mantle of playboy T. Man-ville as "patsy" of the news rooms.

. . . Adele Dixon of "Between the Devil," a show, was interviewed, and was so anxious to please that she conceded American ocean waves are bigger than Britain's, a definite step toward better Anglo-American relations. . . Most plausible of the rumors explaining the Panay incident was recorded by John O'Donnell and Doris Fleeson in their joint Washington pil-lar, viz: That before the bombing, a

Japanese officer, who boarded the in the face by an American officer. . . . The passing of Edward Neil, the Associated Press war corre spondent in Spain, was mourned by the editorialists, but the pieces by Dan Parker, Jimmy Powers and Frank Graham, all sports writers, had more heart in them. . . The

Washington Times. . . The Friars Club will honor Bill Corum of the and has developed into a crisp, Journal-American at the Hotel As-dainty young lady of five and a tor on the 24th. They selected The

my Valentine" series in person via WJZ starting Jan. 18. He has

NEW LOW PRICES ON LARGER SIZES OF

of pain and colds with St. Joseph Aspirin . . . Accept no substitute. Demand it by name, "St. Joseph."

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The New York Scene. The First-Nights: One of the bet ter contemporary novelists, J. B. Priestley, returned from abroad again with another play, "Time and the Conways." . . . The critics greeted it with mixed opinions. Richard Watts Jr. praised the cast and remarked: "I prefer Mr. Priestley the dramatist to Mr. Priestley the mystic, but certainly he has given us an interesting drama.".
. . . John Mason Brown thought it was "slower than the elevators in the Public Library." . . . The Mercury Theater hit another jackpot by unveiling a ribald number by unveiling a ribald number named: "The Shoemaker's Holi-

the writing wasn't as good as the acting. . . On the same evening, a musical yelept: "Right This Way," came to the Forty-sixth Street Theater. . . Joe Lewis' pranks were appreciated by the re-viewers, but they thought the enterprise only so-so.

gunboat for inspection, was slapped mand performance on the 23d of the play, "Between the Devil," of a family series, "You're Only for the White House family, was the idea of Andy Kelly of the One of the authors is Aurania Rouverol, whose scripts are the biggest

The Wireless: Joe Penner, of all people, seems to be getting some civilized writing out of his literary spiritual soil, just as our adventuring grandfathers said, 'Here is land for us to make ours?' Father, dustless perfection of a Dutch you while making a call was very land for us to make ours? Father, there are new countries in the midst of crowded communities." my thought was not quite clear, but I got it at last. "I mean if some strong souls would say, Let us strip life of its complexities." "People have tried it." "People have tried it." "Well, they can try again. I am going to write about it." "Good. You may be a preacher yet, Jerry." "Author of a Dutch housekeeper's domain.

She plans to hang plain white glass curtains at the window over got it at last. "I mean if some which she will hang a valance of blue percale with an all-over pattern of liftle Dutch girl and boy figures. She plans to scallop the valance and to carry it as a border from two windows on one wall, around a corner and over the two windows on another wall, thus crecome to my father. I might sway a larger world . . .! striped paper and woodwork and celling will be white.

To rent a room or find a boarding place, consult the Want Ad

Jasper

Frank Owen



"SO THAT'S WHY YOU CHANGED TO THE CUPID COSTUME! YOU WANT MAMA AND ME TO MAKE UP BECAUSE YOU'RE TIRED CARRYING NOTES."

way picture places-five of the enhelved his recorded series. Alison Skipworth and Polly Moran served a heaping bowl of misinformation about the New York and picture places—five of the entries being held over. . . None of the served a heaping bowl of misinformation about the New York do much of it in "Rosalie". . . . The heater, too smug to be amusing. . If you would side-step the noisy orchestras and tin-panny bandsnen, then tune in on the crew from

Albany's Rainbow Room—smooth music. . . Funniest routine in many weeks was Mrs. Jack Benny's pretending, as an applicant for the role of Scarlett. The Magic Lanterns: Darryl Za-nuck's "In Old Chicago" was Broadway's first big "Hollywood" premiere in months. . . . The crowds ongested the sector and the celebs were Loundant. It was acclaimed leservedly by the critics. Niven

Busch, who compiled its data and embroidered it beautifully, is the Coast movie inspector for Time magazine. . . . We found it superior to "San Francisco," the top moneyenticer last year. . . Metro's first of a family series, "You're Only verol, whose scripts are the biggest coin-getters in amateur and college

score is that film's outstanding fea-ture, but is sung poorly. . . . The chief argument against "Love and Hisses" was that it isn't as good as "Wake Up and Live" . . . One critic said no musical film pro-duced since "Wake Up and Live" could compare with it, which is taking the words right out of our column. . . The preview at the Ziegfeld of Disney's "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs" confirmed Coast talk. It is grand.

The Proletariat: Paul Whiteman wage for his half hour air show is \$10,000—the tallest tariff for that much work on the radio. . . . If one of Tommy Manville's pistols accidentally goes off some night in a night club and hurts someone then what: . . . The first Mrs. Ted benefit "take" in Hollywood. . .

The fact is Healy didn't leave a dime, and if it weren't for his fin week's wages a collection wou theatricals... The box effice pick-ings were excellent at the Broad-have been necessary to bury him ANNOUNCING THE WINNERS IN

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Louise Biermann, Mrs. M. Theirs, Mrs. Chas.
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RAD

A. L. Alexander Story From Life On KSD Tonight KSD programs sch

At 5 p. m., George At 5:15, "Dick Tre At 5:30, "Charlie At 5:45, Little

At 6, Amos and A At 6:15, Rhythm At 6:30, Hendrik At 6:45, "Alpine V

Street Blues trio, Li Bailey, baritone, and At 7 p. m., Lucille elers' quartet and don's orchestra. Miss will be Noel Cowan "To My Mother,"

"Traumerei."
At 8, "Waltz Tim tenor: Abe Lyman's At 8:30, A. L. Alex from Life. The sto monial mixup will and Alexander will on of the best solu At 9 p. m., First with Barbara Luddy mayne in the leading play will be "The Mi a mystery story by At 9:30, Jimmy rood Gossip.
At 9:45, Dorothy T entator. At 9:59, Weather

At 11. Freddy M At 11:30. Al Donah

at 6:30 and 8 P. Tomorrow on KSI A change in the so Treasure Hunt on program at 6:30 and on succeeding Saturd

St. Louis stations bro lowing channels: KSD, 1090 kc; KWK, 1350 k WEW, 760 kc; KFUO, 31.6 meracycles

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ings. WIL—Jerre
ist. KMOX—Sings
—Club Matinee.

5:15 WIL—Stamp Manboat Hannah. W
ners and His Gan
Keene. WEW—Ss

5:48 KSD—CADETS' Q
KMOX—Dr. Da KMOX — Dr. 1 Magic. WEW— 4:00 KSD—WASHING EDUCATIONAL

and Usher; subjections in France.

KMOX—"Follow -Neighbor Neil;

(SD_LITTLE

MOX—News, KW
dusic Club, WII.—
ime. CBS Chain—
ISD—RHYTHM M.
MOX—Sports Rep
alk, Karl Relland

Winners.

KSD — "ALPIN

PROGRAM; Linda

Street Blues Trio; f
tone; Russ David's

KMOX — Boake

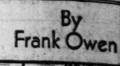
Arthur Godfrey, sin

LUCILLE

Prane; Revelers' Revelers'

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH GAZII

Temple Bailey





O THE CUPID COSTUME! YOU UP BECAUSE YOU'RE TIRED

y picture places-five of the er es being held over. . . None of familiar with Ray Bolger's hoofcould understand why he didn't much of it in "Rosalie". . . . The e is that film's outstanding feae, but is sung poorly. . . . The ef argument against "Love and "Wake Up and Live" . . . One tic said no musical film pro-ced since "Wake Up and Live" ald compare with it, which is words right out of our mn. . . . The preview at the gfeld of Disney's "Snow White Seven Dwarfs" st talk. It is grand.

The Proletariat: Paul Whiteman's wage for his half hour air show is \$10,000—the tallest tariff for that ch work on the radio. . . . If one Tommy Manville's pistols accith club and hurts someone what: . . The first Mrs. Ted efit "take" in Hollywood. . . e fact is Healy didn't leave ne, and if it weren't for his fine ek's wages—a collection would e been necessary to bury himi

E Winners IN Contest!

your Grocer For LOUR

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

L Alexander Story From Life On KSD Tonight KSD programs scheduled for the At 5 p. m., George Hall's orches

At 5:15, "Dick Tracy," serial. At 5:30, "Charlie Chan," sketch. At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie,

At 6, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, Rhythm Makers. At 6:30, Hendrik Willem Van At 6:45, "Alpine V'Rieties," Basin

Street Blues trio, Linda Raye, Hal Bailey, baritone, and Russ David's At 7 p. m., Lucille Manners, Rev. elers' quartet and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra. Miss Manners' songs will be Noel Coward's "Ziguener,"
"To My Mother," and Wagner's

At 8, "Waltz Time," Frank Munn. tenor; Abe Lyman's orchestra.
At 8:30, A. L. Alexander's Stories from Life. The story of a matri-monial mixup will be dramatized, and Alexander will analyze the lem involved and lead a discusion of the best solution.

At 9 p. m., First Nighter show with Barbara Luddy and Les Tre mayne in the leading roles. "The play will be "The Marshall Affair," a mystery story by Anthony Wayne. At 9:30, Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood Gossip.
At 9:45, Dorothy Thompson, com

At 9:59, Weather report; sign off. At 11, Freddy Martin's orches-At 11:30, Al Donahue's orchestra

reasure Hunt at 6:30 and 8 P. M. Tomorrow on KSD.

A change in the schedule for the Treasure Hunt on KSD puts this program at 6:30 and 8 o'clock toorrow night and at the same time succeeding Saturdays.

St Louis stations broadcast on the fol-lowing channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1990 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WHL, 1200 kc; WEW, 760 kc; KFUO, 550 kc; W9MPD, 314 masseyles

I.6 megacyles,
Today's broadcast schedule includes;
Today's broadcast schedule includes;
12:90 noon, KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS; "Grace and Eddy," sketch,
KMOX — Betty and Bob. KWK—
Farm and Home program, WEW—
News broadcast, WIL—Rhythm Review.

12:10 p. m. KSD—MARKET REPORT.
12:15 KFUO — Noonday Devotion, Rev.
L. Kleinhans; music. KMOX—Betty Crocker. WEW—Market Report;
Livestock Review.
12:30 KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
WIL—Today's Styles. KWK—Organ recital, KFUO—Talk. WEW—Man on the Street.
12:45 KSD—WORDS AND MUSIC.
KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK—Voice of Experience. WIL—Sketches in Melody. WEW—Vocal
Varieties.

Varieties.

1:90 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS, Luncheon Dance Music.

KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK — Carson Robinson's Buccaroos. WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WEAF Chain—Music Appreciation Hour. On WLW (700).

(700).

KSD—BERT GRANOFF, tenor;
MARY CAROLYN HENRY, soprane; and Ebony and Ivory, piano
dno.

KMOX—The O'Neilla, serial. KWK
—Concert music. WIL—Organ Melodles. WEW—Pianist.

KSD—JUDY AND JANE,
KWK—Press News; Clark Morgan,

KWK—Press News; Clark Morgan, pianist, WIL.—Opportunity program WEW—Markets, KMOX—American School of the Air.

KSD—GEORGE HALL'S orchestra.

KWK—'Advice to the Lovelora,'
Beatrice Fairfax. WEW—American Family Robinson.

KSD—THE RANCH BOYS.

KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial.

Serial.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WII.—Police Releases. WEW—Memory Lane. KWK—Today at Two.

KSD—MA FERKINS, serial.

WII.—Neighborhood program.

KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KMOX—"Jenny Peabody." drama.

KWK—Siesta Time. WIII.—Rhythmic Moods. WEW—Jack Norder's Playmates.

KSD—GUIDING LIGHT, serial.

WIII.—Swing Sextet. KMOX—"One Woman's Opinion." KWK—This Woman's World, with Meredith Mason.

Woman's World, with Meredith Mason.

3:00 KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev. H. F. Gerecke. WEW—Melodic Musinga WiL—Jerre Cammack, organist. KMOX—Singing Sam. KWK—Club Matinee.

3:15 WII.—Stamp Man. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WEW—Zeke Maners and His Gang.

3:30 WII.—Dansapation. KMOX—Kitty Keene. WEW—Sweethearts' Serenake. KFUO—Piano recital.

3:48 KSD—CADETS' QUARTET. KMOX—WI.—Black Magic. WEW—Soloist.

4:00 KSID—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES, Dr. Reland Usher; subject, "The Economic Crisis in France."

KMOX—"Follow the Moon." KWK—Neighbor Neil; Irma Glen, organist. WII.—Let's Dance. WEW—

4:16 KSID—SONGS BY CARLOTTA.

ist. WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—
Ten Dancies. WEW—
Ten Dancies. WEW—
Ten Dancies. WEW—
Ten Dancies. WEW—
KSD—SONGS BY CARLOTTA.
KMOX—"Life of Mary Sothern."
Winalow of the Navy."
KSD—SONGS BY CARLOTTA.
KMOX—The Fun Quiz. WEW—
Twilight Music. WIL—Headlines of
the Air. KWK—Fairyland Lady.
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
WIL—Originalities. KMOX—Hilltop House. KWK—Four Californians. WEW—News.
KSD—TUNE TOPICS.
KSD—TUNE TOPICS.
KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist.
KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—
Millor Thanking WEW—
Medies.
KSD—Unic Corps. WIL—Matine
Melodies.

Melodies.

RSD—"DICK TRACY," serial.

RSD—"DICK TRACY," serial.

RMOX—Lady of Millions. KWK—

Marek Weber's orchestra.

RSD—CHARLIE CHAN, sketch.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong, the All
American Boy. KWK — Al Sarli's

Jam Session. WIL—Children's pro
fram. RSD-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

sketch.

KMOX—Air Adventures of Jimmy
Allen. KWK—Tom Mix Straight
Shooters. WIL — Footlight Favo-

ritei.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—News. KWK—Improve My

Music Club. WIL—Dinner Dance

Time. CBS Chain—Poetic Melodies.

KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.

KMOX—Sports Reporter. KWK—

Talk, Karl Relland, commentator.

WIL—Music.

KSD—HENDRIK WILLEM VAN

LOON.

KSD—RENDRIE WILLEM VAN LOON,
KMOX—Dinner Concert KWK—
Sports Review WIL — Today's
Winners,
KSD — "ALFINE V'RIETIES"
FROGRAM; Linds Raye; Basin
Street Blues Trio; Hal Balley, baritone; Buss David's orchestra.
KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK—
Arthur Godfrey, singer.
KSD — LUCILLE MANNERS, seprano; Revelers' Quartet and Resario Bourdon's orchestra.
KWK — Grand Central Station.
KMOX—Hammerstein Music Hall;
Arthur Carron, tenor; Alan Roberts, tenor; Sylvia Froos, singer;

ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations in-

5:15 p. m.—Concert, TPA4, Paria, 11.72 meg.
5:20 p. m.—"Do We Understand English?" Lloyd Janes, secretary of the BBC Advisory Committee on Spoken English, GSP, Lendon, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.
6:35 p. m.— Amy Bernardy: "Rome's Midnight Voice," 2RO Rome, 9.63 meg. 5:15 p. m.-Concert, TPA4, Paris,

"Rome's Midnight Voice," 2RO
Rome, 9.63 meg.
6:45 p. m.—Pathways to Peace.
WIXAL, Boston, 6.04 meg.
7:00 p. m.—Songs from the Light
operas, GSC, London, 9.58 meg.;
GSB, 9.15 meg.; GSD, 6.11 meg
7:15 p. m.—Inter-American Cul-

tural Program, WIXAL, Boston, 15.25 meg.

8:15 p. m. — Popular music, YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.

8:30 p. m.—"The House in the Country," skit; GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

5:30 p. m.—Tartarin of Tarascon, DJD. Berlin, 11.77 meg.

DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 10:30 p. r. - DX Club, W8XK, Pittsburgh, 6.14 meg. 11:45 p. m.—Talk on Topics in the News, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 12:15 (Saturday)—Talk on Australia, VK2ME, Sydney, 9.59

ON KSD News-8, 8:40 and 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1 p. m. and 4:45 p. m. Weather Reports — 8:30 a. m.

and 9:59 p. m.

Market Reports—12:10 p. m.

Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

Bob Shaeffer, singer; Jean Ellington;
Jerry Mann, comedian and orchestra WII.—Galeties.
7:15 WII.—Mr. Firit.
7:30 KMOX.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra
and Connie Boswell, KWK.—
Death Valley Days, WII.—Music.
7:45 WII.—Headlines of the Air.
8:00 KSD.—WALTZ TIME; Frank Munn,
tenor; Abe Lyman's orchestra.
KMOX.—Hollywood Hotel, Hugh
Herbert; Dick Powell; Rosemary.
Lane. Wib.—Top Tunes. KWK.—
Charlie Gaylord's orchestra.
8:30 KSD.—A. I. ALEXANDER'S
"STORIES FROM LIFE."
KWK.—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.
WII.—House of Peter MacGregor.
8:45 WII.—This Rhythmic Age.
9:00 KSD.—"FIRST NIGHTER," play;
Les Tremayne and Barbara Luddy,
KMOX.—Song Shop, Virginia Rea
and Singin' Sam; quartet and orchestra. WII.—Club Cabana.
9:15 WII.—Harlem Rhythms. Bob Shaeffer, singer; Jean Ellington

chestra. WIL—Club Cabana. WIL—Harlem Rhythms. KSD—JIMMY FIDLER'S HOLLY-

WODD GOSSIP.
WILL—Sparklers. KWK — String
Nocturne. WJZ chain—"The Ten
Best Non-Fiction Books of 1937."
RSD — NEWS COMMENT BY
DOROTHY THOMPSON.
WIL—Headdines of the Air. KMOX
—International Council. CBS
and Its Cure." Congressman Hamilton Fish

iiton Fish.

KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

KMOX—Poetic Melodies. KWK—
Sport review. KFUO—Bible Study,
Rev. L. Kleinhaus; music. WIL—

Perceck Court Peacock Court.

KMOX — Vic Arden's orchestra.

KWK—Rhythm and Romance. WIL

Swing Time.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — King's Jes-

word (slee meg.)

10:30 KMOX—Headline Highlights, KFUO—Song recital. WIL—Melody Parade. KWK—Hollywood premier of "In Old Chicago."

10:45 KMOX — Paul Sabin's orchestra. KFUO—Safety talk. WIL—Smoke Rings.

11:00 KSD — FREDDY MARTIN'S OR-CHESTRA. WIL—Plantation Rhythm. KWK—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

WIL—Plantation Rhythm. KWK—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

11:15 WIL—Swingcopators. KMOX—Jay Mill's orchestra.

11:30 KSD — AL DONAHUE'S ORCHES-11:30 KND — AL BUNARIUS S orchestra.

KMOX — Ted Fiorito's orchestra.

KWK — Herbie Kay's orchestra.

WIL—Musical Nightcap.

11:45 KMOX — Ted Fiorito's orchestra.

WIL—Dance orchestra.

12:00 Midnight KMOX—Dancing Time.

WIL—Dawn Patrol.

Drama and Sketches

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
7:00 KWK—Grand Central Station.
7:30 KWK—Death Valley Days.
8:00 KMOX—Hollywood Hotel.
8:30 KSD—A. I. ALEXANDER'S "STO-RIES FROM LIFE."
9:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER, "THE MARSHALL AFFAIR."
KWK—"Twenty Years Ago and Today."

Informative Talks

6:15 KWK—Dr. Karl Reiland. 6:45 KMOX—Boake Carter. 9:45 KSD — DOROTHY THOMPSON, commentator. CBS chain—"Depression and Its Cure," Congressman Hamilton Fish.

Dance Music Tonight

Busse.

11:00 KSD—FREDDY MARTIN.

KWK — Guy Lombardo. KMOX — Jay Mills. 11:15 KWK—Ran Wilde. KMOX — Jay Mills. KSD—AL, DONAHUE. KMOX—Ted Flarito. KWK—Herble Kay. 11:30

Radio Concerts 7:00 KND — LUCILLE MANNERS, prano, and orchestra. 9:00 KMOX—Song Shop.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program; Pappy Cheshire's Band; Markets.
6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Musi-6:30 KWK—Early Birds. WIL—Break 6:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. 7:00 KFUO—Morning Meditation. Rev

7:00 KFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev.
Paul Hansen, Organ. WIL—Breakfast Club. KWK—Sunny Time.
7:15 KMOX—Shumate Quartet, KFUO—
Hymns for the Home. WEW—
Sports Broadcast.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Review. KWK—
Leibert Ensemble. KFUO—Through
the Bible, Prof. J. T. Mueller; music.

KSD — WEATHER REPORT: Sunshine Express program, KWK — Radio's Candid Camera; press news, WIL—Comprehently pro-

gram.

KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

KND—LANDT THIO.

KNOX—Talk and Organ.

KSD—AEMANDA SNOW, singer.

KMOX—Carolyn Pryce. KWK—

Top of the Morning. WEW—Clark

Harris, commentator. WIL — Bere-

harris, commentator. Will.— Serehaders.

KSD—CHĀRIOTEERS.

KMOX—Pianc; informative religious
taik. WEW—Happiness Unlimited.

WILL — Songs. WEW — Rhythm
Rambling. KFUO — Children's Variety program. KMOX—Travelogus.

KWK—The Child Grows Up.

KSBD—MANHATTERS.

KWK — Three Rooms. WIL —

Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporters.

KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA. TRA.

KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's band.

KWK—Press News; talk.

Song Spotlight. WIL—Through

the Hollywood Lens.

KSD—FORD RUSH AND SILENT

SLIM.

KSD—FORD RUSH AND SILENT SLIM.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Minute Men. WEW—Melodies.
KSD—HALF PAST ELEVEN.
KWK—Kiddie Club. WIL—Syncapating Sentries. WEW — Morning Matinee.

pating Sentries. WEW — Morning Matinee.

10:45 RSD—JOAN BROOKS, contraite.
WILL—Swing Serenade. WEW — Ralph Stein, pianist.

11:00 KSD — ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.
KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL.—The Waitzers. WEW — Tune Your Instrument; You Shali Have Rhythm.

11:05 KSB—CHASIN'S MUSIC SERIES.
11:15 KWK—Rapid Service. WIL — Opportunity program.
KND—REX BATTLES CONCERT ENSEMBLE.
KWK—National Grange program. WEW—Dance Favorites. WIL.—Radio Music School.

12:00 Noon. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
WEW—News. WIL.—Luncheon party. KMOX—Orientale.

12:05 p. m. KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS; Market Report.

12:15 WEW—Markets. KFUO—Organ Feetial. KMOX—John Sturgess, baritone.

recital KMOX—John Sturgess,
baritons.

12:30 KMOX—Buffalo Presents. KWK—
Club Matines. WIL—Today's Styles.
WEW—Swing High, Swing Low.

12:45 KSD—LANI M'INTIRE'S ORCHES—

12:45 KSD—LANI M'INTIRES ORCHESTRA.

WEW—Johnny Richmond's orchestra.

WIL—Sketches in Melody.

12:55 KWK—Metropolitan Opera performance of Puccin's "La Boheme."

1:00 RSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

WIL—Headines of the Air; Musical Moments. WEW—Luncheon Club.

KMOX—Talk; music.

1:05 KSD—BENNY MEROFF'S ORCHESTRA.

1:15 WIL—Organ music. KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist. WEW—Ralph Stein, planist. KSD-YOUR HOST IS BUFFALO.

1:30 KSD—YOUR HOST IS BUFFALO.
WIL—Opportunity program. WEW
T-fell a Story Club.
1:45 WEW—American Family Robinson.
KMOX—Merrymakers.
2:00 KSD—GOLDEN MELODIES.
KMOX—Brave New World. WIL—Police Releases. WEW — Melody Lane.
2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program.
2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program.
2:15 WIL—Dramas of Life. WEW—Jack Norder's program. KMOX—"Meet Norder's program. KMOX—"Meet WIL—Beth Missdas."
2:45 KMOX — "One Woman's Opinion." WIL—Swing Sextet.
3:00 KFUO—German sermon. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—Melodic Muscings.
3:15 WIL—Gypsy Fortunea. KFUO—Norwegian Sermonette. KMOX—Between the Bookends. WEW—Sweet-

tween the Bookends. WEW—Swing Band.
3:30 WII.—Dansapation. WEW—Sweethearts Serenade. KFUO—Slovak Sermon. KMOX—The Dictators.
3:45 KSD—WALTER KELSEY'S OB-

3:45 KSD—WALTER KELSEY'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Black Magic. WEW—Arthur
Jones, singer. KMOX—Sons of the
Frairie.
4:00 KSD—TOPHATTERS.
WIL—Let's Dance. WEW — Tea
Dansant. KMOX—"Story of Indugtry" program.
4:15 WIL—Cub Reporters.
4:30 KSD—"GALLING ALL STAMP
COLLECTORS."
WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW
—Music. KMOX—Fun Quiz.
4:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Dick Leibert, singer.
KMOX—Organ Music. WEW —
Music. WIL—Originalities.

Motion Picture Announcements Appear on Page 5C

Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded**

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Burial Permits

Bauman — — 3167 Ivanhoe exauer — — — 3167 Ivanhoe Barney Edward Isbell — — 5029 Page Eva Marella Schultz — — 5029 Page George Elking — — — 927 La Salle Adele Mahfood — — — 1029 Chouteau Thomas A. Tierney — — 4012 Labadie Mary B. Barry — 5768 De Giverville Able Kleiman — — — — 1238 Aubert Jean Shapiro — — — 1428A Laurei Leo Niemeyer — — 4958A Chippewa
Delores Burns — — 2131 East Warne
Waiter Clemens Zollmann, 5091 Geraldine
Helen Louise Hack — University City
Frank Selberlich — 2638A Cherokee (rear)
Edna Hentles — — 4106 Michigan Richard J. Newell — — 3921 Alberta Ann M. Klusman— — — 2134 Oregon Frank J. Copeland — — Springfield, Mo. Patricia Cody — — Springfield, Mo.

Raymond A. Muscott—Falling Springs, Ill. Pearl Jackson — — — East St. Louis AT CLAYTON. Earl Cain — 4833 Tower Grove Marjorie Jellison — 4633 Tower Grove William E. Apted — — Mark Twain Hotel Ethyl E. Anderson — — Chicago Louis Finkelstein — — — — 2118 Biddle Iona Schechter — — — 2800 Gamble

BIRTHS RECORDED. (If a birth does not appear in this col-min within two weeks, the Health Depart-ment asks that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.) BOYS.

BOYS.

L and M. Williams, 3034 Cass.

and R. Adams, 3124 Clark.

and R. Adams, 3124 Clark.

and H. Bonds, 4361A Cousens.

and M. Smith, 4414 Enright.

and M. Smith, 4414 Enright.

and C. Washington, 4250A Labadie.

and C. Washington, 4250A Labadie.

and C. Washington, 4250A Labadie.

and A. Cheatam, 715 N. Sarah.

and A. Cheatam, 715 N. Sarah.

and A. Cheatam, 715 N. Sarah.

and M. Gram, 5519 Partridge.

W. and V. Feld, 5325 Conde.

L. and M. Thomure, 2101 N. 15th.

A. and A. Seise, 4128 California.

R. and M. Campbell, 939 Catalpa.

L. and I. Berger, St. Louis County.

H. and B. Dunsford, 2630 Geyer.

E. and F. Vorderbruegge, 3717 Olive.

C. and L. Engie, 2308 Menard.

B. and M. Barther, 1915A Hebert.

E. and M. Barther, 1915A Hebert.

Sunflower Street -o-

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Grin and Bear It

Lichty



"OH, STOP MAKING A PUBLIC EXHIBITION OF YOURSELF!"

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

MORNING, GAIL

HOW'S THE

EDITOR?

COACH

BRANT AND I

IN THE CUPBOARD

A Story of College, Athletics

PARDON THE

A JIFFY

HAPPY EXPRESSION

(Copyright, 1938.)

HOWD YOU LIKE TO HAVE CARTER'S HOCKEY TEAM BEAT STANDISH? COACH, ID RATHER HAVE THAT DRESS IM MAKING FIT ME LIKE A



THEN HAMMER OUT FOR THE SCHOOL PAPER THAT CARTER HASN'T A CHANCE AIN OF FE ITS A DEAL ON THEIR SUPERIORITY COMPLEX WITH EVERY KEY ON

and E. McDaniel, 4224. Folsom.

And E. Stevenson, 4219 W. Cook.

and E. Gardner, 3005 Cass.

and B. Pinkston, 1015A Californis.

and J. Carter, 4147 Papin.

and M. Hendricks, 3037 Dickson.

and L. Cunningham, 1909 Papin.

and V. Livengood, Clayton.

and V. Livengood, Clayton.

and V. Koch, 2700 Arkansas.

and C. Noel, 415 Belt.

and E. Haffner, 3861 French court.

and J. Penrod, 3919 Garfield.

and D. Merz, 3709 Garfield.

and D. Schultz, 2225 Madison.

and G. Palermo, 5617 Roosevelt.

and J. Kline, 2022A Paim.

and D. Collum, 3812A Texas.

and E. Bates, 4026 North Market.

and G. Leong, 1635 Franklin.

and G. Leong, 1635 Franklin.

and G. Lunderwood, 1340 McCausland

and G. Lunderwood, 1340 McCausland

and M. Underwood, 1340 McCausland

G. Leong, 1635 Frankin.
M. Underwood, 1340 McCausland
F. Balsano, 4838A Kossuth.
G. Ballew, 5216A S. Kingshighway
E. Colbion, 3449 Iowa.
M. Bartner, 1915A Hebert. BURIAL PERMITS.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Chas. W. Burgdorfer. 76, 3452A Pestaloga
Bertha E. Kroeşer. 64, 5167 Palm.
Alice J. Vohsen, 37, Creve Coeur.
Addie Turner, 70, 3673 Finney.
John. Duleff, 50, 1604A Semple.
Michael J. O'Neil, 68, 4211 Labadie.
Joan Foster. 2 months, 4340 Labadie.
Joan Foster. 2 months, 4340 Labadie.
Adolph Klein, 62, 4863 Cote Brilliants.
Nellie Sullivan, 68, 1421 Hogan.
Nellie Sullivan, 68, 1421 Hogan.
Nellie M. Casey, 75, Clayton.
Amelia Weidmann. 84, 5800 Arsenal.
Mary L. Carr, 12, 6470A San Bonita.
Olaf Robinson, 93, 5800 Arsenal.
Robert Becktame, 85, 2826 S. Ninth.
Fannie Bailey, 62, 419 N. Leffingwell.
Helen Steward, 27, 2320A Eugenia.

Ben F. Kuhn, 16, 7526 York dr.
Marie Fey 69 5167 Palm.
Aloysius C. DeMuth 52 5915 Hartford.
Edwin L. Kleinschmidt 80 4153 N. Grand.
Ann Brady 76 4057 Garfield.
Emma J. Waters 61 2515A Hebert.
Robert F. Mitchell 67 Clayton.
Thei Williams 42 3417 Franklin.
John O'Connor 44 4631 Greer.
Henry Horschmann 86 Webster Groves.
Mary Harris 73 3421 Market.
Elizabeth Wroblewski 77 3221 Nat. Bridge.
John F. Mason 80, 1829 Lafayette.
Richard Winter, 29, 5331 Union.
Andrew Hader, 83, 2038 John.
Myra E. Lawry, 87, 5568 Pershing.
Christina Luaders, 61, 2628 S. 12th.

THIS IS SERIOUS, /

GAIL

DIVORCES GRANTED. Frances from John Guerriero.
Luther J. from Addie Harper.
Neoma M. from Louis W. Rick.
Jane from Harley Thomas.
Evelyn B. from John Durand.
Mina from Glenn Nelson.
Dorothy from William Miner.
Ida from August Book.
Charles L. from Hazel Schwartz,
Edward from Sylvia Brager.
Rosalie D. from Frank Delaney.
Parlee from Herman Horn.
Ollie A. from May Maier.
Christine from Carl Dwincen.
Raiph W. from Mildred M. Lay.
Margaret from Paul Grospoeller.
James from Helen Goodman.
Opar from Thomas A. Murphy.
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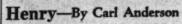




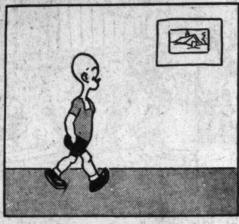


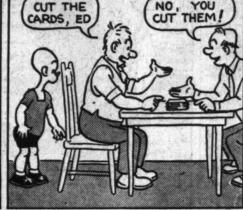






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VOL. 90. NO.

City in Ruins ing Troops Suchow, Rail

LOSERS WITH TOWARD

nvaders Bomb Trains on kow Road-Air Force of Reported Acti

SHANGHAI, Jan. forces, continuing toward vital rail jur-tral China's rich a gion, drove retreating southward today tung Province.
Gunfire had reductions and all civil

Army was withdrawing rection of Kinshan, 27

ward from the Nan
Chengchow, where
Railway crosses the
kow line.
Control of Cheng
about 250 miles
Tsining in Honan F
cripple the transpor
plies from interior
eralissimo Chiang Ka
struggling to hold th
resion. Chiang Kai-

struggling to hold the region. Chiang Kai-400,000 men in this Chinese Report Rou Chinese sources warplanes and gubombed and shelled tions at Tikong, or River above Wuhu, by Chinese planes. A Japanese naval Japanese planes "bowhen they discove trains on the Cantor way in the vicinity The planes were satroyed a large am tions.

tions.
The Japanese also four junks laden at Samshui.
Caina's reorganize

China's reorganize reported to have a reported and military concerns. I A governme Hankow said 24 Ji and four gunboats in these raids.

The Japanese Shanghai, when a cerning a new prote ed States Embassy used looting of Ame at Nanking, said he a American and Japan in Nanking were in Nanking were latter.

tle 20 Miles Fre By the Associated Pres PEIPING, Jan. observers estimate communist and irrare operating agains armies attempting their conquest of N These troops—they number at less been concentrated nai Province but so proached to within Peiping, seat of the spired "provisional China."

One unit of the realization of t